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The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Occasional rain with mild temperature. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 32. Details, Page 31.

The Washington Post

N. Y. Times Service
The Post has the New York Times foreign news service—and also four other sources of telegraph and cable news.

NO. 23,878 | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Army Takes Over Big Plane Parts Plant;

Second Blazing Airliner Crash Kills 20

D. C. Nurse On Board As Stewardess Among Dead

Bursts Aflame As It Strikes; 17 Passengers, Crew of 3 Lost

The First Crash

PILOT only survivor as airliner crash kills 14 persons at Moorhead, Minn. Page 4.

CONGRESSIONAL committee finds "overconfidence of many pilots" a great hazard in air travel. Page 4.

Details Are Meager

By the Associated Press

St. Thomas, Ontario, Oct. 30. An American Airlines plane flying through drizzling rain from Buffalo to Detroit crashed and burned near here tonight and the 17 passengers and crew of 3 were killed.

Among those killed was Mary E. Blackley, the stewardess, a nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., until seven months ago.

The plane struck a field a quarter of a mile from a farmhouse 14 miles west of here at 10:30 p. m., E. S. T. It was a mass of flames when the first witnesses reached the scene and was still burning an hour later. The cause of the crash was not determined.

Royal Canadian air force officers from nearby Fingan Air School were among the first to arrive. They said none of the passengers or crew could have escaped.

The plane was not heard by nearby farmers before it hit, less than 24 hours after a Northwest Airlines plane crashed near Fargo, N. Dak., airport, killing 14.

American Air Lines announced the following list of 20 persons, including a crew of three, who were killed in the crash:

Boarding the plane at New York were:

Robert Sowers.
A. Bigda, Bridgeport, Conn.
A. L. Lewes, Bridgeport.
John Kay, South Bend, Ind.
E. J. Benz.
Watt.

Those who boarded the plane at Buffalo, N. Y., were:

Thomas A. Fraser, Detroit.
G. Van Norman, Detroit.
V. R. Conzett, Detroit.
E. M. Scott, Buffalo.
E. R. Rot, Ypsilanti, Mich.
Frank A. Fisher, Detroit.
F. Snyder.
J. George.
P. E. Russell.
D. E. Stowe.
Bacon.

The three crew members were Captain David I. Cooper, 34, of Plandome, N. Y.; First Officer R. L. Owens, and Stewardess Mary E. Blackley, New York City.

Cooper, a native of Syracuse, N. Y., was graduated from Syracuse University and before becoming a pilot for American Airlines in 1934 was station manager for the airline at Syracuse. He is survived by his wife and one child.

Co-Pilot Owens was born May 9, 1911, at Wichita Falls, Tex. He was married.

Miss Blackley, 27, was born in

See PLANE, Page 4, Column 5.

First Caller Takes Room at 8:30 A. M.

Miss E. L. Smith knows it pays to be up bright and early! Especially when you've got a room ad in The Post. She got a call at 8:30 A. M. the morning hers appeared in the paper. And this very first caller took the room! Let The Post rent your vacancy at low cost. Phone National 4200 today.

She'll Stay on Farm

Hunt Country Jury Acquits Blonde in Neighbor's Death

By the United Press

Berryville, Va., Oct. 30.—A Clarke County circuit court jury today returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Marie Pierce, blond Boston socialite-farmer charged with fatally shooting Lewis T. Moreland, her middle-aged neighbor who once advised her on how to raise livestock.

The jury returned the verdict at 4:55 p. m., thirty minutes after it began considering the fate of the 26-year-old divorcee who gave up her life in Boston society to raise livestock on her sprawling farm in Virginia's fashionable horse country.

Miss Pierce, former wife of Ted Jones, well-known horse trainer, broke into open smiles of relief when the verdict was announced. Her father, Walworth Pierce, Boston importer who had remained at her side throughout the trial, kissed her.

After the verdict had been read, Miss Pierce shook hands with each juror, receiving their congratulations. A group of her fox-hunting friends who had been attending the trial came forward immediately and shook hands with her.

Miss Pierce said she had "no statement" for the press, but earlier she said in event of an acquittal she would remain on her farm—"they can't run me away." She came here several years ago as a visitor but liked the country so well she returned to make her home

MARIE PIERCE

See PIERCE, Page 4, Column 6.

OPM Clamps Power Curb On Southeast

Nonessential Lighting Affected, Rationing Is Set

The Office of Production Management ordered an immediate blackout of ornamental and unessential lighting in the southeast yesterday, and announced that an electricity-rationing program for southern industry would begin November 10 unless heavy rains ended the region's water shortage.

It issued a mandatory order for immediate creation of a giant power grid connecting 40 publicly and privately owned systems in 13 States, in order to bring power from areas having some surplus into the drought-stricken industrial region.

The word "immediate" applied to the discontinuance of power for sign lighting, show-window illumination, flood-lighting of athletic fields, ornamentation of theater marquees and other prohibited uses. "Immediate" means as soon as OPM can acquaint power consumers with the sacrifices expected of them, with the sacrifices expected of them, said J. A. Krug, chief of the OPM power section.

Donald M. Nelson, priorities director, said the orders were designed to insure full and uninterrupted operation of defense plants despite rapidly mounting demand for energy and a prolonged drought which has reduced the supply of hydro-electric power.

The power-rationing program covering seven States will not affect small residential and commercial users unless they use energy for the prohibited purposes. Nor will the slash affect vital defense industries or those providing essential services.

Raid Wardens Row Over Lack of Funds

Stull Says Congress Has 'Bungled' Job Of D. C. Defense

Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, last night loosed a verbal blast in the first meeting of key-men in Washington's newly organized Air Raid Warden Service that temporarily threw the gathering into confusion when he described the absence of money for the program.

Congress has badly "bungled" the local defense setup by not providing funds, Stull said, declaring it was a situation that "has burned me up from the beginning." He said he doubted if any other city was in a like situation and asserted he did not believe that Congress has the right to "expect" the people of Washington to expend private funds for this purpose.

Fire Battalion Chief Clement Murphy, chief air raid warden of the District who presided at the meeting replied to Stull's statement saying that he "quite agreed."

Belles Rules Out Question

"But," continued Murphy, "are we going to place a dollar above our patriotism? No! This program is going to be tough—plenty tough! And if any of you feel that you can't go through with it, drop it now."

"This meeting is not the place to settle the question of funds," Col. Lemuel Bolles, District executive director of civilian defense declared. "The question is," he said, "are we going to let Hitler lick us or are we going to do our damndest to stop him! Let's get down to business and not waste time and effort on something we can't help

See WARDEN, Page 9, Column 5.

Fears for Life

Bank Robbery Witness Asks Jail, Two Others Liberty

A government witness against a money-splurging suspect in the recent $50,000 Hyattsvile bank robbery yesterday asked the District Court to keep him in jail because he feared for his life.

Unshaven and dishevelled, but speaking in an even tone, the witness, Webb Shahady, told Justice James W. Morris that he preferred confinement to freedom, at least until the trial was over.

However, two other witnesses, blonde Wanda Bettina James and brunette Marilyn Owens Wilson, who police say joined Shahady and the accused bank robber in a spending orgy, demanded their release.

Shahady remonstrated with his erstwhile companions, and in the ensuing questions and arguments among the attorneys and witnesses "Betty" James was almost in tears, while Marilyn Wilson sat back silent.

The request for incarceration and demands for release were a result of a petition by the district attorney's office that the court order the trio jailed, or hold them under $10,000 bond each, to assure their appearance at the trial as material witnesses.

Assistant United States Attorneys Bernard Margolius and Alan Krouse argued that with at least one suspected bank bandit still at large, and with $45,000 of the loot unrecovered, it would not be safe to re-

See ROB, Page 9, Column 5.

Nazis Held At Moscow And Rostov

Berlin Says Army Is Smashing Into Crimean Peninsula On a Broad Front

(Detailed Accounts, Page 8)

By the Associated Press

The German offensives upon both Moscow and Rostov on the lower Don seemed last night to have been beaten down generally to a mere tortured slow motion, if not momentarily halted.

Soviet silence and Berlin's claims, taken together, suggested, however, that the upper defenses of the Russian Crimea were being widely breached by the invader, although it was in any case plain that the great prize of that region—the Red naval base at Sevastopol—was as yet in no sense directly menaced.

The German High Command claimed that in this southernmost Russian theater the Red troops were in flight down the peninsula and that the Nazis were in easy pursuit over "good tank country" into which they had broken at last after two weeks of terrible fighting through the swamps and fortifications of the short Perekop Isthmus connecting the Crimea to the mainland.

Still ahead, however—and this was acknowledged by the Germans—there was much harsh and inhospitable country short of Sevastopol, which is 100 miles from Perekop.

The accounts of the Nazis themselves made it obvious that the invaders had suffered enormous casualties on the isthmus. They spoke of five lines of Russian casemates that had to be broken; of a crazy network of barbed wire, tank traps, minefields, sheer concrete walls and trenches as deep as 45 feet against which every sort of German weapon, including flame-throwers and grenade-throwing rifles, had to be turned for 14 bloody days.

As to Moscow and the main southern offensive moving eastward above the Sea of Azov upon Rostov, the entrance city to the Caucasus, the German high command in its communique for yesterday said nothing whatever.

Harry Hopkins tells of Stalin's personal hatred for Hitler. Page 5.

Joseph E. Davies says Russia has no Fifth column because Stalin "purged" German and Japanese sympathisers years ago. Page 5.

New York Times writer sees operation of Russian machine factory moved in entirety beyond the war zone. Page 15.

Today's installment of "Berlin Diary." Page 7.

Two Pilots, Lost Six Days, Sighted Alive in Sierra

Fresno, Calif., Oct. 30 (AP).—Two Army pilots, lost during a storm from a formation of 19 planes last Friday, were found alive beside a camp fire in the Mount Whitney region of the high Sierra, the Army reported tonight.

They were spotted by an Army searching plane. No sign of their planes was seen.

A relief plane was dispatched from the Fresno Army Airbase to drop food and blankets to the pair, found at a rugged spot 90 airline miles east of Fresno and 20 miles from Hume, where the last road into the wilderness ends.

A ground party, including medical officers, was ordered to the scene, but was not expected to reach the men before 10 a. m. or later Friday.

The operations officer at the air base said the men, observed from the air, were readily identified by their uniforms, plainly visible, along with Army gear scattered on the ground.

A third flier, missing from the same plane formation last Friday, has not been located.

President Acts After Huge Defense Contracts Are Held Up by Strike; Coal Truce Deadline Set for Nov. 15

Mediation Board Must Settle Closed Shop Issue by That Date, Lewis Decrees

(Defense Strike Bills, Page 2)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Faced with the gravest dispute of its seven-month existence, and aware that whatever its decision the repercussions will extend through the entire fabric of defense labor relations, the full National Defense Mediation Board prepared today to rule on the merits of John L. Lewis' demands for a closed shop in the steel industry's "captive" mines.

The board made ready to act under an agreement proposed Wednesday by President Roosevelt and accepted yesterday by Lewis and district leaders of his United Mine Workers Union (C. I. O.), ending the five-day strike of 53,000 workers pending a board decision.

Lewis' acceptance of the proposal, a foregone conclusion Wednesday, was formally announced at a joint press conference yesterday with Myron C. Taylor, representative of the United States Steel Corporation, leading voice of the employer interests in the controversy.

Miners Returning

Later, Lewis announced that the men would return to work, some as early as last night, "for a period terminating Saturday, November 15." Stipulation of the time limit was not a part of the President's proposal, but was appended by Lewis in a letter to Board Chairman William H. Davis, presumably to prevent long-extended deliberations by the board.

Biggest question mark in today's deliberations was how the three public members of the Mediation Board, and, more particularly, the two A. F. of L. representatives, would cast their ballots.

It was assumed that the four employer members on the board would vote against the recommendation for a closed shop, and that the two C. I. O. members would favor it. If both A. F. of L. members joined the employers, however, they would constitute a majority in opposition, regardless of the vote of the members representing the public.

Although Lewis' union claims membership of 95 per cent or more of the miners involved, there were reports that in some mines, notably those owned by the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. (a United States Steel subsidiary), A. F. of L. members constitute from one-fourth to one-third of the total.

Furthermore, the fued between

See COAL, Page 2, Column 3.

U.S.-Built Bomber Bests Three Nazi Planes Over Sea

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 30 (AP).—An American-built Liberator bomber was credited tonight with defeating three German Focke-Wulfe bombers in aerial combat and bombing a Nazi U-boat in a period of less than three hours.

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, which manufactures the Liberator, said the British ministry of information cabled the report. It added that the action occurred this week while the craft was escorting "an important Atlantic convoy."

The Liberator is known in this country as the B-24. It is a 25-ton, four-motored ship. The Fockel-Wulfe also is a four-motored plane.

Biggers Granted Leave From Post in London

John D. Biggers, special Minister to London in charge of lend-lease supplies there, yesterday was granted a leave of absence by President Roosevelt in order to return to his private business for a time.

(Details on Page 24)

'Skeleton as Well as Flesh'

Bridges and Thomas Demand Repeal of the Neutrality Act

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday heard two calls for outright repeal of the Neutrality Act and a demand that the Navy "shoot" if necessary to establish American rights and a reign of law on the high seas.

A New England Republican, Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire, and a Western Democrat, Senator Thomas, of Utah, told the Senate it should repeal all restrictions on American shipping and go further—strike the entire law from the books.

From a Southern Democrat, Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, came the call for naval action if needed to defend American merchantmen.

Bailey spoke after Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, said Britain has four million tons more shipping than when she entered the war and charged that there was dearth of arguments for sending armed American merchant ships through combat zones.

Bailey replied that he was not concerned with how much tonnage England has but with a "reign of law" on the high seas and American rights to sail the seas unmolested—that American merchantmen must be protected "if it takes every battleship we have got to defend them."

If shooting becomes necessary to protect them, he said, "then shoot, because if you don't, you surrender to the first aggressor, the first dictator, the first pirate who points a gun at you."

"The question here," Bailey said, "is the self-respect and the self-defense of the United States. When we get through, the United States will have her flag flying on all the seas, and her citizens will be safe on all the seas."

Bailey, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee having charge of shipping legislation, was not scheduled to speak but took the floor after Taft charged that no supporter of the bill had shown Neutrality Act revision would make the lend-lease program more effective.

The North Carolinian said a "weak" policy would be far more likely to involve this country in war than notice that Hitler must respect American sovereignty.

"If, when my country rises to the

See NEUTRAL, Page 2, Column 6.

General Price Limit Rejected By House Unit

Banking Committee Refuses Substitute For Selective Control

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Over-all ceilings for commodity prices, key principle of the so-called "Baruch plan" for curbing defense inflation, lost in its first test in the House Banking Committee yesterday.

By a 16 to 5 vote, the committee in executive session struck down an amendment which would have substituted a general ceiling on all commodity prices for the "selective" control principle contemplated by an Administration-sponsored anti-inflation bill.

The amendment, it was learned, was sponsored by Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, author of a substitute for the Administration bill which would freeze rents and wages as well as commodity prices.

The committee began reading the Administration measure for amendment yesterday and after morning and afternoon sessions Representative Steagall (Democrat), of Alabama, the chairman, said he felt "substantial progress" had been made and that there was a "reasonable hope" that the bill will be

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 5.

Only U. S. Peril Within, Says Lindbergh

Tells America First Rally Nation Needs 'New Leadership'

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Oct. 30.—Maintaining that "there is no danger to this Nation from without" but that "our only danger lies from within," Charles A. Lindbergh declared tonight that the American people were being led into war by subterfuge. He appealed to them to unite behind a demand for "a leadership of integrity" in Washington.

Lindbergh, Senator Burton K. Wheeler and John Cudahy, former United States Ambassador to Belgium, addressed a gathering of 20,000 persons in Madison Square Garden, under the auspices of the America First Committee. John T. Flynn, chairman of the New York Chapter of America First, presided.

Senator Wheeler charged that British and American officers, at joint staff talks, had "even set the date for American entry into the war," although he conceded that the date has now passed. He demanded whether the repeal of the Neutrality Act and the arming of American merchant ships was necessary to implement promises made by American Army officers, or by former Am-

See RALLY, Page 3, Column 3.

Moscow Mission Returns

U. S. Bomber Sets New Record For 'Round-the-World Flight

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

A four-engined Army bomber landed at Bolling Field yesterday afternoon on the last leg of a globe-encircling flight in which it set a new 'round-the-world speed record.

The 18-ton craft carried members of the Harriman mission to Moscow last month, flying to Russia over the Atlantic, and returned by the Pacific route, via Singapore and Hawaii. Officials said it made the 24,700 miles in less flying time than any other plane has flown such a distance around the globe.

The War Department announcement of the big Consolidated B-24 bomber's arrival said that the flight was "record-making." No details were given and officials explained that the speed, the time in the air and the exact route were withheld for military reasons.

The flight over the Pacific, following the air lanes used by the clipper flying boats, was declared by the War Department to be "one of the longest, if not the longest, overwater hop ever attempted by a land plane."

With members of the Harriman mission aboard, the bomber left Bolling Field September 13. It flew via Newfoundland to England and thence to Moscow via Archangel.

See BOMBER, Page 4, Column 4.

Roosevelt Declares 'Country in Danger' In Ordering Seizure Of Bendix Concern

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt last night ordered the War Department to take over and operate the strike-harassed plant of Air Associates, Inc., at Bendix, N. J.

The President, in a statement explaining his action, said that the company had failed to carry out its part of recommendations made by the National Defense Mediation Board to take back striking C. I. O. aircraft workers. Consequently, he said, production of vital aircraft parts had been "gravely jeopardized."

Stephen T. Early, the President's press secretary, who was called from his home to the White House shortly before 10 p. m., to make the announcement, said that Army troops should arrive at the Bendix plant from Governor's Island early this morning. They probably would be supplemented, he said, by troops from Sandy Hook.

A New York dispatch by the Associated Press early today reported from 20 to 30 troop-carrying Army trucks from Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, and 19 from Fort Jay, Governors Island, were on their way to Bendix.

"Our country is in serious danger," President Roosevelt said in his statement. "The products of this plant play an indispensable part in its defense."

He called upon all workers in the Bendix plant to cooperate with the War Department in bringing about an immediate resumption of maximum production.

Months Behind Schedule

The C. I. O. strikers at Bendix, according to dispatches from that New Jersey town, were in a minority among the workers—about 75 in a total personnel of 750 who were employed on contracts for five million dollars worth of plane parts.

When the strikers, under the supervision of Army officers, returned to the plant last night before the President acted, the nonstrikers staged a sit-down demonstration. Earlier some 600 nonstrikers marched around the plant as a gesture against the reinstatement of the C. I. O. strikers.

Officials here said last night that the Air Associates plant was months behind on its production schedule. They still were angry at the "recalcitrance" shown by F. LeRoy Hill, company president, who walked out on a Mediation Board hearing.

Third Time

It was the third time that President Roosevelt had ordered the armed services to take over a privately-owned industrial plant. The first such action was in the case of the North American Aircraft Co. plant at Inglewood, Calif., tied up by a Communist-inspired strike, and the second was the Federal Shipbuilding Co. plant at Kearny, N. J.

Troops were called out in the

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 1.

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Lewis Called Traitor in House

Treason trials for defense strikers, conscription of them in labor battalions and nullification of the closed shop were proposed in legislation introduced in the House yesterday as that chamber's denunciation of John L. Lewis, mine workers' chief, reached record bitterness.

Branding Lewis as "a miserable traitor to the cause which he pretends to represent," Representative Russell (Democrat), of Texas, notified the House that he was dropping into the hopper a five-line bill to make guilty of treason any person who calls or causes or by "acts or words" abets a defense strike.

"I believe the recently called strike involving workers in the so-called captive mines is an act of treason on the part of its callers, and they should be punished as such," Russell declared.

Representative Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, presented two strike-curbing bills. One would conscript "every male citizen between 21 and 30" who refused to work for five days "at his regular job" and assign him to "service of the United States" if over 28 or unfit for military service."

Labor Act Amendment

Hoffman introduced an amendment to the National Labor Relations Act which would have the effect of eliminating the closed shop as an issue in collective bargaining.

At the same time, it was learned, at least two members of the House and one Senator were at work on drafts of legislation coupling labor-dispute mediation machinery with "cooling off" periods running from 30 to 90 days.

It was apparent the bills are not likely to be introduced except with White House approval. President Roosevelt was viewed as generally favorable to legislation of this character, but only if he decides action in this direction is essential. One House member close to the Administration said that the "White House does not believe it wants strike legislation connected with revision of the Neutrality Act, but realizes that such a connection might win revision some votes in the House."

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, one of the Administration spokesmen in the Senate, also made it clear to reporters that strike curbs are to be separated from Neutrality Act revision. Senators Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina, and O'Daniel (Democrat), of Texas, have prepared labor amendments to the neutrality bill.

"Yellow Dog Contracts"

Hoffman who also introduced a resolution calling on the Navy Department to inform the House if shipyard workers at Kearny, N. J., or elsewhere, are required to join labor organizations, put the closed shop in the same category as "yellow dog contracts."

The contracts, outlawed by the Norris-LaGuardia act, bound workers to resign if they belonged to a union, he observed. "Labor, he said, "now insists that no one shall work unless he joins a union."

Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, expressed the hope that the President would soon tell Congress "what measures he would desire to cure the Nation of the distressing and humiliating situation in which it finds itself."

Representatives Plauche (Democrat), of Louisiana, and Case, of South Dakota, and Ford, of California, Republicans, joined the anti-labor clamor.

Lewis Accepts Proposal to Reopen Mines

Associated Press Photo

END COAL STRIKE WITH HANDSHAKE—John L. Lewis (right), president of the United Mine Workers, and Myron C. Taylor, representative of the United States Steel Corporation, shook hands in the latter's room in the Mayflower yesterday as Lewis accepted the President's proposal for reopening the strike-bound "captive" coal mines. Lewis announced that men would return to work "for a period terminating Saturday, November 15"

Nov. 15 Deadline Set in Coal Truce

COAL, from Page 1.

the U. M. W. and the A. F. of L. Progressive Miners has been carried on for years with almost religious fervor.

At the Mediation Board offices last night, it was not known what members or alternates would attend today's meeting, or whether, indeed, the A. F. of L. members or alternates would choose to sit in the consideration of the dispute and to vote on it. They have the option of withdrawing when the controversy involves solely the C. I. O.

It was considered certain that three public members of the board would be on hand today. Besides Davis, they are Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and Charles E. Wyzanski, jr., attorney and former solicitor of the Labor Department and special assistant to the Attorney General.

C. I. O. Members Both Miners'

The four employer representatives, who all will probably be present today, are Cyrus Ching, vice president of the United States Rubber Co.; Roger D. Lapham, chairman of the board of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, and Walter C. Teagle, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

The A. F. of L. labor representatives are George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the national organization, and George H. Harrison, president of the A. F. of L. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. Harrison, however, has not been active in board affairs owing to ill-health, and it was thought that he will be represented by an alternate.

Of the C. I. O. members its president, Philip Murray, has not taken an active role, but arrived here last night from Pittsburgh, probably to attend a board meeting for the first time since last June. He also is a vice president of the U. M. The other C. I. O. member is also an official of the mine workers. He is Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the union.

The board is charged with recommending whether or not the steel companies should grant a closed shop, similar to that which the union obtained in other captive mines and all commercial mines in the 8-State Appalachian area.

When the dispute first came before the board, following an earlier strike last month, the board declined to rule on the merits of the dispute. It suggested instead, alternate methods which both called for ultimate arbitration. Lewis declined to give any answer to these suggestions other than to call his men out on strike again.

3 Presidential Appeals

Termination of the strike today, with normal operations expected by tomorrow, followed three written appeals by Mr. Roosevelt, and a White House conference with Lewis, Taylor and Davis Wednesday, at which the President proposed that the board rule on the merits of the case, but specifically freeing both sides from committing themselves beforehand to accepting the ultimate recommendations.

In a jovial mood yesterday, following a two-hour conference with union officials, Lewis announced that he had asked the 53,000 strikers to return to their jobs in accordance with the President's proposal.

Speaking from Taylor's room in the Mayflower Hotel, and after noting that the basis for the agreement was worked out at a day-long conference Wednesday with Taylor, Lewis complimented himself and the man whom he had breanded only two days before as being dominated by "a rich man named Morgan" (J. P. Morgan).

Praises Taylor

"Again," Lewis said, "Mr. Taylor and I have been able to render service at a time of great national interest in a manner that has secured the gracious approval of the President. It may be recalled that seven years ago Mr. Taylor and I settled the captive mine controversy of 1934.

"In later years we substantially negotiated a contract covering the present relationship in the steel industry. At that time I stated that Mr. Taylor was an industrial statesman of farseeing vision. I reiterate that today."

He added that he was gratified the "problem is on the way to complete settlement without substantial inconvenience to the defense program."

Taylor, asked for a statement, replied:

"I am very much gratified with the broad and cooperative attitude which Mr. Lewis has displayed in a difficult situation in a time of great national peril."

Pointedly absent in Lewis' and Taylor's remarks was any mention of the Mediation Board or Davis' part in the settlement.

Weighty Deliberation

Although Mediation Board members declined yesterday to discuss their forthcoming deliberations, it was known that serious thought was being given to the consequences.

Principal question was the effect on other industries if the board specifically ruled in favor of the closed shop, and whether this would be followed by an epidemic of strikes by other unions for the same goal.

On the other hand, a veto of the miners' demand may precipitate a strike not only in the mines which supply the steel industry but in the Nation's commercial mines where Lewis' control is almost absolute. Despite a "no strike" agreement in his contract with the Appalachian commercial mines, Lewis has an escape clause permitting strikes for "competitive parity" in the industry.

General Price Ceiling Rejected

PRICES, from Page 1.

finished by tomorrow's deadline.

The committee accepted two amendments to the Administration bill, one of them on a tentative basis.

Agreement was reached, it was learned, on substitution of a definite expiration date of June 30, 1943, for the present provision to keep the act alive until either President Roosevelt or Congress should decide the emergency has passed.

With the understanding that it is still open to change, the committee accepted Chairman Steagall's amendment to the bill's farm-price provision. The restriction against a farm ceiling below 110 per cent of parity was retained, but the amendment would also provide that farm prices could not be held below the July 29 level.

The amendment would also give authority to the administrator to adjust farm prices when the price of one commodity gets out of line with others and to control the prices of processed farm commodities to prevent them from depressing prices of raw materials.

On a voice vote, the committee turned down an amendment which would have exempted the fishing industry from price restrictions. Representative Bland (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, requested the exemption.

Gore challenged the view of some committee members that the vote on over-all prices doomed the "Baruch plan." He served notice that he would offer amendments to every section of the Administration bill in an attempt to bring it in line with his measure. Failing on this maneuver, he said, he would then ask the committee to vote on his bill as an amendment to the Administration measure.

Some committeemen were inclined to believe that rather than place a ceiling on wages, as proposed in the Gore bill, the final bill would contain a provision intended to safeguard labor against wide differences between wages and prices. The purpose of the provision would be to protect workers against reduction of "real wages."

2 Senators Demand Neutrality Act Repeal

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

defense of her ships and men and is put to the point of defending them with guns, if somebody shoots back, if they say that is war, I will say: All right. It will be war to the bitter end."

Taft told the Senate that Britain now has 25 million tons of shipping against 21 million when she entered the war and compared with only four million tons owned by American. He said American ships were not needed in the lend-lease program and if they were they could be turned over to Britain to operate and not manned by American seamen.

Only scheduled opposition speech of the day was delivered by Senator Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin, who said revision of the Neutrality Act would "play Hitler's game" by promoting the prospect of a two-ocean war, with Japan in the Pacific and the Nazis in the Atlantic.

As on Tuesday and Wednesday, galleries were but half-filled and only a scattering of Senators were on the floor. Leaders said there would be no need to limit debate to reach a vote by next Wednesday but the Senate will probably be kept in Saturday session.

Bill managers continued to claim a minimum voting strength of 52 for the bill, but chalked another "doubtful" Senator off their lists—Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia. Russell was counted as a vote for the bill although he remains publicly uncommitted.

Bridges, cosponsor with Senator Gurney, of South Dakota, and Senator Austin, of Vermont, of the Willkie-backed Republican amendment to repeal the Neutrality Act, was the first member of his party to speak in the Senate for the Administration's course.

"Partisanship Aside"

"It is not necessary for me to remind this body of my opposition to many of the domestic policies of the Administration," Bridges told the Senate. "My record speaks for itself. But in this dark hour of our Nation's history I have laid my partisanship aside, and I have joined with millions more of my political faith in supporting this American policy of helping to preserve this free Nation by giving material aid to other free nations of the earth."

Bridges said aid to countries fighting Hitler cannot be effective so long as "the pirates of Nazism" send American defense materials to the bottom of the sea or so long as American ships are kept home "for fear of attacks by the Nazi pirates."

The New Hampshire Republican said the Neutrality Act, as "a confession of weakness," encourages Hitler to extend his conquests. While the Administration bill accomplishes most of the objectives of outright repeal, he said he "would throw away the skeleton as well as the flesh."

Senator Thomas, of Utah, led off the day's debate in support of the bill by announcing he favored complete repeal of the Neutrality Act but as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee supported its plan for repeal of three sections.

Thomas said Congress had failed in attempts to legislate neutrality by making each of the neutrality statutes mandatory and inflexible when it should have given the President discretionary powers.

"That's no way to run a Government," he said. "America can't face the world with the hands of its chief executive tied."

The Utah Democrat said he took issue "with those who cynically ascribe wars to economic factors." He said America entered the last war because of a sense of "outraged justice" over Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare, and not because of "incidents" or economic factors.

Speaking against the bill, Senator Wiley said Hitler "is trying to inveigle this country into war, trying to get us to commit an overt act which will bring Japan into action against us, resulting in our having two wars on our hands, one in the east and one in the west.

"Every thinking person knows a great international poker game is on," he said. "Let us get into a position where we don't have to bluff—that means looking after the home front."

Army Takes Over Plane Parts Plant

STRIKES, from Page 1.

North American strike, but such action was not necessary when the Navy took over the Kearny shipyard.

Earlier yesterday President Roosevelt conferred with Richard T. Frankensteen, head of the C. I. O. aircraft workers employed at the Bendix plant, and assured Frankensteen he would support the recommendations of the National Defense Mediation Board.

White House Conference

The President's action in ordering the War Department to take over the plant came after a nocturnal conference in his White House study.

Among those at the conference were Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, Edward McGrady, labor relations adviser to the War Department; Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, the provost marshal; Charles Wyzanski, of the Labor Department; Julius Amberg, special assistant to Patterson; Frank Graham, of the National Defense Mediation Board, and others.

President Roosevelt handed his executive order to Patterson, who immediately communicated it to the Army commandant at Governor's Island.

The War Department announced that Col. Roy M. Jones, Eastern district supervisor for Air Corps Procurement Division, had been directed to take charge of the Bendix plant. He would be assisted in its operation, the department said, by Maj. Peter Beasley, of the Air Corps, and Maj. Carl Bendetson, of the Judge Advocate General's Office, who will act as Col. Jones' legal adviser.

In his executive order, President Roosevelt recalled that on May 27, 1941, he had issued a proclamation declaring an unlimited national emergency and calling upon all loyal citizens in production for defense to give precedent to the needs of the Nation.

Production at the Bendix plant, he said, had reached the point of imminent cessation, and thereby the objectives mentioned in that May proclamation were "jeopardized."

In his statement giving the background of the Bendix dispute and explaining his order to the War Department to take over the plant, President Roosevelt said:

"Continuous production in the Bendix (N. J.) plant of Air Associates, Inc., is essential to national defense. It is engaged in manufacturing for the United States and its contractors military aircraft parts and accessories vital to the defense of the Nation.

"Production in this plant is now seriously impaired because of a labor dispute and cessation of work is imminent. In July a strike was called at the Bendix plants by the United Automobile Workers of America, which had been certified by the National Labor Relations Board as the sole collective bargaining agency.

"Unsuccessful efforts at conciliation were made by the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor, by the New Jersey State Board of Mediation, and the labor division of the Office of Production Management; and on July 17, 1941, the Secretary of Labor certified the dispute to the National Defense Mediation Board.

"The board was successful in arranging a resumption of production pending considerations of the major issues in controversy. Negotiations between the parties proceeded through August and September without tangible results.

"On September 30, 1941, another strike was called and the board immediately scheduled another hearing. The board made extensive efforts to arrange for a termination of the strike, but the company refused to agree to take the strikers back to their former jobs.

"On October 9, 1941, the board again issued a formal recommendation calling for the immediate termination of the strike and calling upon the company immediately to return all strikers to their former jobs.

"The union accepted the recommendations, but despite all attempts by the board, the Office of Production Management and the War Department, the company has failed to carry out its part of the recommendations. As a result of this failure on the part of the company, production is gravely jeopardized.

"Therefore, as President and Commander in Chief of the armed forces of the United States, I have directed that the Secretary of War should immediately take possession of, and operate the plant, and remain in charge and continue to operate the plant as long as may be required in the interests of national defense.

"Our country is in serious danger. The products of this plant play an indispensable part in its defense. I call upon all workers in this plant to cooperate with the War Department in assuring an immediate resumption of maximum production."

President Roosevelt's order to Secretary of War Stimson to take over the plant topped off a day of turmoil at Bendix. The management, after first demurring, agreed to take back the striking C. I. O. workers. Meantime, the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, which embraces aircraft workers, had threatened to strike in major aircraft plants unless its members got their jobs back at Bendix.

Non-Strikers Sit Down

Army officers were on hand yesterday to supervise the return of the strikers. The management said the number was 65, the C. I. O.-U. A. W. said 135.

Air Associates has about 750 employes on its five million dollars worth of contracts for plane parts.

When the first strikers came in yesterday, a group of nonstrikers walked out. A second effort to put reinstated C. I. O. strikers back to work last night failed when the nonstrikers staged a sit-down demonstration.

Twenty-six C. I. O. men were ejected or called out of the plant by their leaders shortly after 7 p. m. when the second attempt to put them back to work had failed.

Some 600 nonstrikers had marched around the plant at 3 p. m. as a gesture against the reinstatements.

The first C. I. O. worker to return to his job in the afternoon was struck on the head and was treated for a possible skull fracture. Another reinstated striker claimed he was hurt slightly when ejected from the factory last night.

The new labor troubles occurred at the thrice-struck plant on a day when the Federal Government hoped that all difficulties would be ironed out by two Army officers, whose task it was to supervise the reinstatment of the C. I. O. strikers.

Members of the C. I. O. gathered outside the plant at Bendix last night and cheered when they heard about President Roosevelt's action. Strike leaders told the crowd to disperse, go home, get some sleep and report back at the plant early this morning. By that time, the leaders said, "the Army will be in charge."

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1st Army Gets New Order on Vehicles

Duke of Windsor Rides in Tank

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

'TANKS, BOYS'—The Duke of Windsor, grinning like a schoolboy, emerges from a 28-ton medium tank after a bouncing ride over the test course at the Chrysler tank arsenal, Detroit. L. T. Kellar, Chrysler Corporation president, helps him out. The duke made a whirlwind tour yesterday of the motor city's defense plants to see for himself how instruments of warfare roll off American assembly lines

Use of Nonmilitary Cars Only Banned During Maneuvers

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Correspondent

Morven, N. C., Oct. 30.—First Army today ordered all officers and soldiers to discontinue riding in nonmilitary vehicles during progress of maneuvers.

This order, less definitely expressed, created no little consternation within the First Army when issued two days ago. At that time it appeared to prohibit military personnel from using any nonmilitary vehicle, automobile, bus, railway train or mule wagon, at any time.

It was reported the military police were scouring the countryside for private passenger cars that might have been smuggled into the maneuver area. When cars bearing Virginia, Maryland or District of Columbia licenses were spotted behind residences residents were asked if it belonged to a soldier. If the answer was yes, police were said to be lifting the hood and removing the generator putting the car out of commission.

Action Is Denied

Maj. F. Whittaker, Second Corps provost marshal, last night denied any generators were being lifted. He said that license numbers taken from private cars were being referred to the soldier's regimental commander for disciplinary action.

In any event the lack of transportation facilities is aggravated by the one million dollars in pay checks in the pockets of the 18,000 officers and men of the Twenty-ninth Division. Today is pay day. And although most of the boys have a couple days' leave, and money to spend, there isn't any place for them to spend it.

The order against rides in nonmilitary vehicles apparently was inspired by reports of soldiers riding into opposing lines in civilian automobiles to cut telephone wires and commit other depredations during mock battles.

All vestige of probability in rumors, denied by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, First Army commander, that the maneuvers would end prematurely was removed today by receipt of a revised program for the second week in November. This program fills every day until general headquarters maneuvers start November 16.

Troops will return to base camps from the final Army exercise November 7 and 9, giving them Saturday and Sunday, November 8 and 9 free. November 10 and 11 will be rest days, with an Army critique Monday night and brief Armistice Day ceremonies by units Tuesday. Night movements into position will begin Wednesday, November 12, and will continue until 3 a. m. Saturday, November 15, when all troops must be in concealed bivuacks east of the Peedee River.

A review of the mimic war between Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall's Second Corps and Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell's Sixth, which ended last night, indicates the Second secured another victory by maneuver. Instead of deploying and committing entire strength of his Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Divisions Tuesday, when the First Division and part of the Twenty-sixth of the Sixth Corps crossed Rocky River, Fredendall permitted four regiments in his front to take the entire shock.

When he was ready to strike Wednesday morning, he had both divisions in hand and the fresh Forty-fourth on the right flank of the Sixth Corps. This division, driving across the front of the Twenty-ninth pushed the Sixth Corps against the Peedee River in its rear, all of whose bridges had been blown by raiding patrols.

After a long weekend of rest, the Twenty-ninth Division will be back in base camps by noon Sunday, prepared to take the field again Sunday night for maneuvers of the entire First Army against an outlined enemy. It will be the first time the First Army has functioned as an army in the field.

Cavalry Troops Capture Armored Scout Car

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HORSEMEN VICTORIOUS OVER MECHANIZED UNIT—Displaying neat disregard for talk about the cavalry being unhorsed, a squad of mounted troops from New York's 101st Cavalry captured an armored scout car of Pennsylvania's 104th Mechanized Cavalry. The horsemen forced the surrender of the scout car crew in one of the skirmishes of the First Field Army maneuvers near Charlotte, N. C.

Only U. S. Peril Is Internal, Lindbergh Says

RALLY, from Page 1.

bassador William C. Bullitt.

Cudahy said that the only hope for averting American entry into the war was for President Roosevelt to call a peace conference now. He said Hitler would not dare oppose an offer of mediation at this time. Referring to Reichsfuehrer Hitler as "only a passing phase," the former diplomat maintained that even if he wanted to refuse to make peace now the German general staff would not let him.

Flynn renewed and enlarged his recent attacks on the three national radio networks of the country, which he accused of having "arbitrarily shut off from the air the voice of this great gathering." He offered statistics purporting to show that in three days the major chains offered 127 broadcasts devoted to "interventionist propaganda" as against six for the isolationist side.

They addressed a gathering which filled the big arena. Seven thousand reserved seats had been sold, at prices ranging from $1 for side arena and orchestra seats to $2 for box seats. A representative of the committee said that all of them except a few scattered single seats had been sold ever since last Friday, and that many would-be purchasers had been turned away.

Tickets for the remaining 11,000 seats had been distributed free on the basis of first come, first served. According to a committee official, they were distributed entirely through the New York Chapter of America First, except for some that were turned over to the Keep America Out of War Committee. He said that no blocs of tickets had been issued to the German-American Bund or kindred organization, although he added that there was no way tickets could be kept out of the hands of individual members of these groups.

Elaborate police arrangements had been made to cope with any possible trouble. Orders were given to the 725 policemen on duty to permit no picketing or other demonstrations within a block of Madison Square Garden. Fifty detectives in plain clothes were scattered through the interior of the big hall.

Feared Nazis in 1938

At the outset, he declared his intention of laying bare the motives that had led him to oppose American intervention. He recalled that he lived and traveled in Europe most of the four years before the outbreak of the war. He said that France had become a second home to him, and that he was deeply interested in her welfare and in that of Europe as a whole.

He said that by 1938 he had become convinced by his own observations that a war between Germany on one side, and England and France on the other, would result either in a German victory or "a prostrate and devastated Europe." He said that he "therefore advocated that England and France build their military forces with the utmost rapidity, but that they permit Germany to expand eastward into Russia without declaring war."

"If Germany had been permitted to throw her armies eastward against Russia in 1939 instead of 1941, the picture in Europe would be far different today," Lindbergh said. "Whether or not Germany would have turned west after conquering Russia is debatable. But even if she had done so, a weaker Germany would have faced a stronger England and France."

Lindbergh said that at the outbreak of the war he felt American intervention would be disastrous for both America and for Europe—for America because she was unprepared for war and preoccupied with other problems; for Europe because "it seemed obvious to me that European nations must eventually adjust their affairs among themselves."

He said that the strongest of many reasons for opposing American intervention was that modern aviation made it impractical for an expeditionary force to cross an ocean and land successfully on a hostile coast against a strong enemy air power. He declared he had advocated making America so strong that no foreign power would ever dare attack us.

"As you all know, in spite of the opposition of the American people, we have been led step by step to war, until today we are actually engaged in undeclared naval warfare," he said. "How this has been accomplished is one of the most amazing and alarming developments in the history of the United States."

Senator Wheeler, stating his opposition to revision of the Neutrality Act, declared, "I charge that enactment of such legislation means war soon. Believing that, I will oppose it. I will fight it. I will vote against it."

He said that the parallel with 1917 was striking. He recalled that three weeks after President Wilson ordered the arming of merchant ships he asked for a declaration of war, and he prophesied that the interval between permitting American ships to enter the war zone and our own participation in the present war would be short.

"If, as President Roosevelt said, the Neutrality Act was a measure of peace, then its repeal is a measure of war," Senator Wheeler went on.

"If, as President Roosevelt said, the Neutrality Act made it clear to every American and to every foreign nation that we would avoid becoming entangled in war, then repeal of the Neutrality Act makes it equally clear that we seek foreign entanglements "that we will become involved in war."

Senator Wheeler argued it was obvious that "Nazi power is far less in October, 1941, than in October, 1940." He said that now German reservists are at the Channel ports, the panzer divisions are fighting on a 2,000 mile front, while the Luftwaffe, instead of being over London, is now over Moscow.

"And still these two monsters, nazism and communism, are locked in what most Americans hope is a death struggle," he said.

Cudahy contended that the only way Hitler could be defeated would be by sending an American expeditionary force of at least eight million men to Europe, with probably two million casualties and the expenditure of at least 50 billion dollars. He suggested that instead of intervening the United States should use its command of 85 per cent of the world's gold supply as a means for bringing about a permanent peace settlement.

"Let us offer this gold at a peace settlement as a stabilization of international currency," he said. "We can reestablish the gold standard by loaning this gold to foreign nations and lodging it in this country under direction of the International Bank of Settlements—these loans to be paid off over a period of years by goods and commodities.

"In this way we can set in motion forces which will inaugurate a great period of trade expansion in an economy of abundance which will liquidate the real issue of this war."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon. Continues debate on Neutrality Act revisions.

House

Not in session.

Banking and Currency Committee continues executive session on price control; Interstate Commerce Committee continues open hearing on amendments to Securities Act; Agriculture Committee in open hearing on farm credit.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered Neutrality Act amendments.

Received nomination of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., as Minister to Greek government in London.

Confirmed nomination of Warner W. Gardner as solicitor for Labor Department.

Recessed at 4:58 p. m.

House

Received Celler resolution for severance of relations with Germany.

Received President's request for $2,335,000 appropriation for starting work on reservoir and dam on Mahoning River.

Heard Martin J. Kennedy, of New York, demand removal of LaGuardia as OCD director.

Received special committee report on plane crash at Vero Beach, Fla.

Adjourned at 1:40 p. m. until noon Monday.

Army Will Have 'Mountain Unit'

Copyright by New York Times

The Army soon will create another precedent by adding to its list of specialist organizations a "mountain regiment," the War Department announced yesterday.

This unit, to be known as the Eighty-seventh Infantry Mountain Regiment, will begin on November 15, when the first battalion will be formed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Operating as an experimental force, the personnel will be composed of picked men who can work in high altitudes at low temperatures and operate on skis or snowshoes, or climb mountains with the skill of trained Alpinists.

His Nation Is Well Armed, Australian Publisher Says

En route to England "to get the full truth "We're a long ways away in Australia)," Sir Keith Murdock, Australian newspaper publisher, said here yesterday that his countrymen are well armed and capable of striking hard blows.

MURDOCK

Australia, he said, "has tremendous confidence in Britain—we have the faith that Hitler must be beaten. Life would not be worth living if he isn't. It would mean torture for our children." Australia, he said, is grateful for America's help and the United States fleet is "comforting."

His country got to work with fervor and "now we are armed," he asserted at a press conference in the Shoreham Hotel. Before the war began 5000 persons were engaged in munitions making; now 200,000 are so employed.

Australia, he said, is disturbed over the agreement between Japan and Portugal for the extension of a commercial air line from Palau Island to Timor Island—450 miles from Australia. Sir Keith believes that there was no commercial reason for the enterprise.

He referred to the loss of the French fleet as a blow to Australia's safety.

He is going to London on invitation of the British government but not on official business, he said.

It's All-Out Now

U. S. to Speed More Planes To Aid Russia

By Charles Hurd
Copyright by New York Times

Fast-moving events in Russia have prompted, within the last few days, the adoption of an Administration policy whereby combat planes and related war materials are to be supplied to the Soviet armies even at the expense of the United States Army, subject only to limitations on transportation.

The new policy, which was confirmed in highly authoritative quarters yesterday, is the result of a new appraisal of the Russian situation. In addition, observers believe on the basis of the best available information, it reflects a conclusion that all-out aid to Russia by Great Britain and the United States may tend to "stabilize" the war and perhaps force an eventual conclusion in Russia and the Near East.

The new policy is based to a certain extent on reports sent in advance to Washington by the American mission to Moscow, headed by W. Averell Harriman, whose members called on President Roosevelt yesterday.

It represents a reversal of the policy of ten days ago. At that time, the program was to supply the United States Army and Navy with essential equipment ahead of the British, Russian and Chinese. The gauge of Army needs was set up as 85 per cent of the full equipment for task forces and 50 per cent for the remainder.

There was no authoritative estimate yesterday of what increase the new policy would mean in aid to Russia. Surveys of that question are being hurried to completion.

There appeared to be no possibility that operation of the new program would materially hamper the United States Army, in view of the limitations of transport and the distance involved. It was pointed out, however, that strategy based on the defeat of Germany might be carried out much more conclusively by sending arms and planes into Russia, thereby enlarging that country's powers of resistance, than by reserving this material for training or passive defense in this hemisphere.

One possibility, on which there was no official comment for obvious reasons, was that the United States Government might shorten the time for hurrying cargoes of arms to Russia by sending existing material from Hawaii or the Philippines and replacing it by shipments from the mainland.

Tax Load to Be Hard, Lasting, George Warns

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The chairman of the Finance Committee of the U. S. Senate said in a speech tonight "that for three generations the cost of the preservation of our freedom must be borne not only by those who now are alive but by millions who are yet unborn."

Senator Walter F. George (Democrat), of Georgia, uttered the grim warning in a speech prepared for delivery before representatives of the Nation's cotton mills in the fifteenth annual meeting of the Cotton-Textile Institute.

He said that the burden of heavier taxes would increase and "must be borne with grim patience and high patriotism."

Senator George discussed Treasury revenues which recently were estimated at 13 billion dollars for the year and said:

"The American public will pay into the Federal Treasury for the year 1941 nearly twice as many dollars as were ever paid into the Treasury in any given year."

U. S. Cafeteria Strike Averted

An agreement was reached early today between representatives of 1200 government cafeteria workers and the Welfare and Recreation Association over a wage dispute. The agreement is subject to ratification of the United Cafeteria Employes (C. I. O.) Local 471, which meets tonight.

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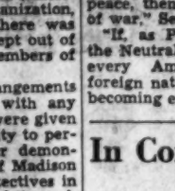

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Pilot-Survivor Will Describe First Crash

By the Associated Press

Moorhead, Minn., Oct. 30.—Relaxed by sedatives, a veteran flying officer rested tonight before telling official investigators what happened during agonizing moments early today when his Northwest Airlines transport plane crashed in flames, killing 14 persons.

Physicians declined to permit Capt. Clarence Bates, 41, a 10,000-air-hour flier, to talk about the 2 a. m. disaster that killed everyone on the liner but the pilot.

Victims were 12 passengers, the stewardess and copilot.

Whether, as unofficial observers believed, the ship gathered ice quickly in slipping down through fog and mist to freezing ground temperatures, will not be known until Bates is able to talk. Also awaited were details of Bates' exit from the plane. Presumably he was either thrown from the cockpit or crawled from the blazing wreckage.

George Gardner, vice president in charge of N. W. A. operations, said Bates was recovering rapidly from shock and minor injuries. Gardner, other N. W. A. officials, Civil Aeronautics Authority representatives and local authorities awaited the direct details of the apparent sudden disabling of the 21-passenger plane as it virtually hovered over the Fargo Airport.

That was its next stop on the Chicago to Seattle flight. Concealed by thick weather with a 500-foot ceiling, the twin-motored transport reported to the St. Paul dispatcher that it was coming in on routine instrument approach from 2,700 feet. That was the last word although the big ship circled over the field according to custom.

Gardner announced tonight Bates would not be interviewed about the catastrophe before Friday. "This is one of the rare cases in aviation history," said the N. W. A. executive, "where a transport pilot had survived such a major crackup. We have not asked him a single thing. It is vital that his own story be obtained as possibly a milestone in the progress of flying.

"We must not jeopardize this opportunity by premature pressure. It is deemed best that Bates remain secluded and quiet overnight. He is bound to be affected even yet by this ghastly experience. We expect, however, that he will be fully able by Friday to described in detail what happened."

Trying to anticipate Bates' story in part, Gardner said he accepted "in part" the theory that ice fouled the plane. "But," he admonished, "that in itself should not be wholly sufficient to cause the crash."

Gardner after spending the entire day inspecting the scene and wreckage and conferring with local persons, said he believed that Bates was catapulted from the liner when it struck the earth.

After the crash, Capt. Bates gamely fought to save his passengers. The only eye witness to the tragedy reached the scene while the dazed pilot tried to rescue the trapped occupants.

E. M. Gregory, Great Northern Railway employe, said he saw the plane only a moment before the crash, then saw a burst of flames. Driving as near as he could, then running, he found Bates just rising from the ground.

Gregory, who was driving toward Fargo, said the pilot was about 15 feet in front of the plane's nose.

"He was frantic and was screaming 'get them out'!

"'How do you do it'? I asked.

"'Through the door,' he replied, 'but watch out because the four gasoline tanks haven't all exploded.'

"I ran around the plane but it was too hot to get to the door. I went around the plane to see if there was any pounding at the windows, but there wasn't and I couldn't hear any screaming.

"Bates had collapsed on the ground and I dragged him farther away from the flames. It was apparent those in the plane were beyond help."

Gregory ran to call for help and returned to find Bates on the ground, "moaning 'We've got to get them loose.'" Gregory said Bates tried to rise to go to the plane but the railroad man restrained him.

The crash occurred within 2 miles of the Fargo airport on this side of the Minnesota-North Dakota border, which is the Red River. The ground was comparatively flat. There was fog and mist and the ceiling at Fargo was 500 feet, officials said. The plane was heard circling the airport at 2700 feet and reported into the St. Paul dispatcher at 1:34 a. m. (C. S. T.). The last time the pilot was heard he reported "thick" weather with a freezing temperature. Ice was found on the plane after the crash, which destroyed all but a tail assembly and wing.

Flames of the crash could be seen at the Fargo Airport and among the tragic watchers were two women who had been waiting to greet their husbands—Ned Wells, 41, and E. A. King, 45, Fargo businessmen—who died with the others.

By the Associated Press

Moorhead, Minn., Oct. 30.—Five of the 14 charred bodies taken from the wreckage of the airliner which crashed near here early today had been definitely identified tonight. Tentative identification had been made of two more.

Definitely identified were:

Miss Helen Ford, 33, Fargo, N. D.

L. C. Carr, Highland Park, Ill., employe, Chicago NWA office.

Clark W. Farup, 45, Grafton, N. D., business man.

Alden Onsgard, 25, copilot, Minneapolis.

Miss Bernice Blowers, stewardess, Welcome, Minn.

Tentative identifications have been established for E. A. King, Fargo, N. D., businessman, and Mrs. Jay Packard, Atlantic City, N. J.

The passenger list announced by Northwest Airlines also included:

F. R. Lowell, Springfield, Ohio, sales manager for the superior engine division of the National Supply Co.

R. W. Ramsey, 47, North Canton, Ohio, president and general manager, Ramsey Lumber Co., Aultman, Ohio.

W. A. Metzger, 39, New York, sales manager, portable division, Royal Typewriter Co.

A. F. Simonson, 45, Grand Forks, lumberyard operator and farm machinery dealer.

Ned Wells, 41, Fargo, N. D., sales manager, Dakota Tractor and Equipment Co.

H. G. Klopp, Spokane, Wash., president of the White Pine Sash Co.

A. H. Brown, Billings, chairman, Montana State Republican committee and supreme counsel for the imperial order of the Shrine.

Fuselage of Plane Burned After Crash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PASSENGERS TRAPPED BY FLAMES—Airview of Northwest Airlines plane after it crashed yesterday at Moorhead, Minn., killing 14 persons. Note how fuselage of the airliner was gutted by flames. Only survivor was Capt. Clarence Bates, of Minneapolis, the pilot, who escaped almost miraculously as big plane struck the earth and skidded across coulee in foreground

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

IN CRASH—Only survivor of the plane crash yesterday at Moorhead, Minn., was Capt. Clarence Bates (extreme left), the pilot. Among the 14 killed were (from left) Bernice Blowers, stewardess; Alden Onsgard, copilot and L. C. Carr, an employe of Northwest Airlines Chicago office

U. S. Bomber Sets New Record

BOMBER, from Page 1.

The return trip included stops at Singapore, Darwin, Australia, Wake Island, Honolulu and Los Angeles.

Maj. Alva L. Harvey commanded the plane. The crew consisted of First Lieutenant J. B. Montgomery, copilot; Second Lieutenant J. A. Hutchins, jr., navigator; Master Sergts. J. G. Moran and C. D. Green, engineers, and Technical Sergt. J. H. Walsh, radio operator. Maj. Harvey and his crew have been given "great credit" by Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, for "making this eventful flight with complete success," the War Department stated.

Three members of the mission were aboard the plane yesterday, the others having returned earlier across the Atlantic. Those who arrived yesterday were Earl Petty, Department of Interior oil expert; Edward Page of the State Department, and Dr. George K. Strode, of the Red Cross.

Reports that the bomber was attacked by hostile aircraft en route home and that it arrived in the United States "riddled with bullets" were branded erroneous. Maj. Harvey said he encountered no hostile planes and that the entire flight was without incident.

The War Department authorized photographs of the plane to be made by the press to squelch such rumors.

House Group Hits 'Errors' in Florida Crash

A House committee investigating air accidents reported yesterday it believed "overconfidence of many pilots, together with the inferiority complex of some dispatchers, constitute one of the greatest hazards to the safety of air travel."

The committee reported on its investigation of an accident near Vero Beach, Fla., last April 3 when an Eastern Airlines plane crashed in the Everglades injuring a number of passengers and members of the crew. It said this accident was due to a "combination of many errors."

"The absence of any one of them," the report said, "might have prevented its occurrence."

The committee said there was need for a greater number of more accurate weather reports by trained observers on ship and land from the Atlantic Ocean, the Gulf of Mexico, the West Indies and Central America to aid in accurately forecasting storms "which are potential hazards to civil and military air operations in Florida and the Gulf States." It criticized the crew of the airliner for proceeding with its flight before receiving instructions releasing them from a previous order holding them out of the storm's path.

The line's dispatchers either were not cloaked with or do not exercise adequate control and responsibility for airplanes in flight, the committee said.

It added that the dispatch system was inadequate for flights operating between Washington and Miami via Charleston and the communications personnel in southern Florida was not fully informed of its responsibilities and proper functions.

It also said that pilots should be required to listen to regular weather reports and the company's radio operators should be required to communicate with all flights which are flying contact and advise them of special weather reports relevant to any locality in their flight paths.

Second Crash Kills 20 in Plane

PLANE, from Page 1.

Franklinton, N. C., and was graduated from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C., in November, 1938.

The plane was a 21-passenger Douglas. It fell on the farm near the Lawrence station less than 24 hours after a Northwest Air Lines plane crashed near the Fargo, N. Dak., airport, killing 14.

Thompson Howe, first to reach the plane, said:

"I was at the barn when it fell. It crashed in my field near the road, about a quarter of a mile from my house. When I got to it the plane was a mass of flames. I'm sure no one got out. I heard nothing before the crash."

Andrew Newcomb, airline district sales manager at Buffalo, asserted the ship left Buffalo airport at 9:03 p. m. and was due in Detroit one hour and 28 minutes later.

Reported at 9:11

The plane was reported over Jarvis, Ontario, at 9:11 p. m., he said, adding: "All the passengers and crew are dead."

The flight started in New York City and bound for Chicago, had ten passengers when it arrived at Buffalo, Newcomb said. Seven more were picked up in Buffalo.

Civil Aeronautics Authority officials said that special investigators from its New York office will be sent immediately to the scene of the crash.

Aeronautics Board Sends Out Investigators

The civil aeronautics board yesterday sent investigators to Moorhead, Minn., to make an inquiry into the crash of a Northwest Airlines Transport plane.

Frank E. Caldwell, chief of the board's accident investigation division, was in Memphis, Tenn., when notified of the disaster, and left from there for Moorhead. William A. Butters, air safety investigator stationed at Chicago, also was assigned to the investigation.

Board officials said a formal hearing into the accident would be ordered after the preliminary investigation.

Italians Lead Alien Census; Total Declines

A total of 4,921,439 aliens, including 1,001,828 from the Axis countries, registered in the 1940 Nationwide poll, the Justice Department announced last night in releasing a complete roster of non-citizens residing in America.

Justice Department officials, however, pointed out that many of those listed under the alien registration act of 1940 have taken steps to obtain citizenship and with only rare exceptions their interests were found to be in line with that of the United States.

It was also pointed out that the alien population is steadily declining. The number of foreign-born residents who have retained their nationality totals 3¼ per cent of the entire population of this country, whereas 5 years ago it was more than 5 per cent.

The survey shows that Italy, with 694,971 subjects, tops the list. Germany's 315,004 in sixth place, and that 3,572,972 of the total number came from European nations.

The list of countries with 20,000 or more subjects here include: Italy, 694,971; Canada, 449,002; Poland, 442,551; Mexico, 416,892; Russia, 366,834; Germany 315,004; Great Britain, 291,451; Irish Free State, 156,202; Sweden, 102,178; Japan, 91,853; Lithuania, 86,892; Philippine Islands, 83,674; Greece, 82,426; Portugal, 73,697; Czecho-Slovakia, 72,868; Norway, 67,816; British West Indies, 62,005; Yugoslavia, 55,904; Finland, 60,334; Turkey, 44,341; China, 40,244; Spain, 39,671; France, 33,334; Netherlands, 32,445; Rumania, 32,164; Northern Ireland, 30,768; Denmark, 29,742; Syria and Lebanon, 24,940, and Switzerland, 24,196.

Hunt Country Jury Frees Socialite

PIERCE, from Page 1.

here. Moreland, whose farm adjoined hers, often gave her advice.

She admitted shooting Moreland with a .32 caliber pistol one night when he came to her home, but testified that he had "struggled with me, pulled my hair and struck me in the face" when she fired the pistol through the pocket of the overall jacket she customarily wore about the farm.

On other occasions, testimony revealed, Moreland, father of two grown children, had broken into the bedroom of her home and struck and abused her. At the time of the shooting he was under a peace bond not to go near Miss Pierce when he had been drinking.

Judge Philip Williams' instructions to the jury contained no mention of first degree murder. He told jurors they could find Miss Pierce (1) guilty of second degree murder if they felt the shooting she confessed was done with malice aforethought; (2) guilty of voluntary manslaughter if they felt Moreland attacked her with the result that she fired in self-defense, but in the heat of passion; or (3) not guilty if they believed she fired the pistol in self-defense.

Miss Pierce was visibly nervous while the jury was out. She sat silently, her blue eyes staring straight ahead, occasionally looking toward her father. She wore the same outfit she had worn all three days of the trial—a dark blue dress and coat, a light blue hat, no lipstick and only a trace of rouge.

Dr. Blackwelder to Speak

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches and pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, will address chapel services of George Washington University today at 12 noon.

Mild Temperature, Occasional Rain Forecast Today

Occasional rain will accompany mild temperatures in the District of Columbia and vicinity today, the Weather Bureau predicted last night. The mercury will reach a high of about 65 degrees, as compared to the the 60-degree high yesterday.

At the same time it was reported a cool wave was moving south from polar regions. Yesterday's lowest temperature of 39 was reached at 1:45 a. m. A low of 47 was predicted by dawn today.

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Spy Suspect Blames Plight On Nazi Wife

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30.—Heinrich Eilers, 41, who served as library steward on United States liners, testified today that he had suspected his wife of being a German spy and blamed her for his being on trial with 14 others for espionage conspiracy.

The bespectacled, slow-spoken defendant told how he married the girl after a short acquaintance in German cafes—a courtship carried on during the few days his ship, the Manhattan, lay in Hamburg before the outbreak of the war.

He said that since his marriage—during shore leave in Genoa, Italy, on March 6, 1940—he had been with her only about 20 or 25 days in all.

At their marriage, a friend of Eiler's asked him to deliver a note to Albert Vollmecke, Civil Aeronautics Administration official in Washington; and this Eilers did. The note asked for American aviation production figures.

On the next trip, when his wife asked him to carry correspondence across the Atlantic, "I told her I didn't want to get involved in this sort of business," Eilers testified.

"Every time I wrote to her I asked her to please see that nothing is sent to me," he added.

"Did you at any time have a suspicion as to whether or not your wife was a German spy or operative?" asked Edmund Wilson, defense counsel.

"Yes," said Eilers. "When she told me, the last evening I spent in Genoa, that I could expect some mail in New York and that I should bring it to her, I thought it might be something not correct. I told her I would not do it.

"She seemed to have made many acquaintances with German people in Genoa—people I did not know or associate with," Eilers said. "Her visa for a stay in Italy had been extended a long time."

Later when Assistant United States Attorney T. Vincent Quinn asked Eilers if he believed his wife was a German espionage agent the defendant thought a minute and then answered:

"I don't know."

He said he had no intention of serving the German government or spies and that he merely offered to carry notes from Vollmecke to Vollmecke's parents, who are in Germany, or to Wilhelm Luehr, a mutual friend in Germany.

Roosevelt Urged to Oust LaGuardia

Representative Martin J. Kennedy (Democrat), of New York, called on President Roosevelt yesterday to remove Fiorello H. LaGuardia, New York City Mayor, from his office as civilian defense director because of "neglect of duty," and "conduct unbecoming a public official."

In a speech in the House, Kennedy criticized an address in New York by LaGuardia last Monday, and said the Mayor was "best known for a lose tongue from which rolls the vilest epithets and the most insulting language."

"We know that the office of the national director of civilian defense requires every ounce of ability and every minute of the time of the director" Kennedy said. "The duties imposed upon the director are numerous and vitally affect the lives of the entire population of this country. The director should be a man of outstanding ability . . .

"Unfortunately, for our Government these qualities are lacking in the present director."

LaGuardia's Reason

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia declared today he was running for reelection because he had been asked to do so by higher-ups in the Nation.

Meantime, his Democratic opponent, District Attorney William O'Dwyer, charged that LaGuardia sought for political reasons to undermine his unveiling of the Brooklyn murder ring.

Although LaGuardia named no names, he told a luncheon meeting that "groups and individuals in very high station in this country asked me to run again. That's why I am making the run."

He indicated that even if he were defeated he would retain his post as Director of Civilian Defense. He was appointed director by President Roosevelt, who recently indorsed the Mayor for reelection.

O'Dwyer, smasher of the murder ring against which he already has charged 51 slayings, said the ring was "just a bunch of tools of the much bigger gang in New York County (Manhattan) where the paymaster is still at large."

"I repeat, the paymaster is still at large," O'Dwyer shouted. "Let the Mayor ask me to whom I refer when I say the paymaster of the gangsters is still at large. I want the newspapers to carry that."

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She Must Serve 1 Year and 1 Day

LOIS LOCKNER,

22-year-old New York night club singer, was sentenced yesterday to a year and one day in the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, W. Va., upon conviction a week ago of falsely representing herself to be a Federal employe with intent to defraud. Miss Lockner, whose troubles began several months ago when she remarked at a hotel bar that she was a Justice Department lawyer, is shown before entering a van yesterday outside New York Federal Building

Axis Reported Falling Behind In Air Output

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30.—T. P. Wright, one of the world's leading aircraft production engineers, states in an article in the magazine Aviation to be published tomorrow that the United States and England now have exceeded the warplane output of Germany and Italy.

WRIGHT

"The total air power of the Allies will be greater than that of the Axis powers early in 1942," he says.

His forecasts have been widely quoted since he first outlined the amount of factory expansion needed to produce 50,000 airplanes following President Roosevelt's message to a joint session of Congress in May, 1940.

Today's production is almost exactly what Wright said, in June 1940, it would be at this time.

Identified with the aircraft branch of the Office of Production Management, he says further in the current article:

That the rate of production increase for aircraft in the United States in the last few months is greater than that for any other country of the world in any period.

That American airplanes are, considered as a whole, unsurpassed in quality by those of any other country.

That the entrance of Russia into the war far more than offsets any effort which the conquered nations have been "forced to contribute."

And that he feels supremacy in the air which is being gained by the Allies will bring them ultimate victory, possibly in 1943.

Wright was active in the management of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, the Nation's largest producers of combat planes, before he went to OPM.

He estimates that the United States will attain a production of well over 3000 planes a month by the middle of 1942, adding, "a rate of 50,000 planes per year is in sight."

Current output of American factories he puts at about 2000 planes a month.

"I am still of the opinion," he writes, "that, without counting Russia, the rate of production of England, augmented by one-half of the United States production, is now greater than the output of Germany and Italy plus the production of conquered countries; and that the total air power of the Allies will be greater than that of the Axis powers early in 1942."

Hopkins Tells of Stalin's Cold, Implacable Hate for Hitler

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30.—"The battle line will remain west of Moscow."

Thus spoke Joseph Stalin to Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's special representative, who describes his dramatic and historical meeting with the Russian leader in an article in the current American Magazine.

"We Russians shall win the war," Hopkins said Stalin told him. "The battle line will remain west of Moscow. Russia will not fail. Russia is big. Russia is inexorable. Russia is fighting—for Russia. She will not again be enslaved. Once we trusted this man——"

And then Hopkins commented:

"I hope I shall never be hated as Stalin hates Hitler."

Speaks in His Manner

When Stalin spoke of Hitler, Hopkins said, "his manner was more eloquent than his words. Then his body grew tense. He didn't raise his voice; rather it went as cold as his eyes, and the mellow harshness of it became grating.

"Of Hitler he spoke slowly, not measuring his words nor considering his phrasing, but as if he wanted the interpreter they had assigned to me to convey to me every syllable in its implication and direct meaning.

"For Hitler he had more than the anger he would necessarily have for a man who had double-crossed him; it was a personal hatred that I have seldom heard expressed by anyone in authority. I don't want to overdramatize the scene. I'm not sure at all that I can.

"Cold, Implacable Hatred"

"But the cold, implacable hatred he has for the German Fuehrer was clearly evident. Stalin's huge hands half clenched. I think that Joseph Stalin would have liked nothing better at that moment than to have had Hitler sitting where I sat. Germany would have needed a new chancellor. On every other subject he was a steady, gracious, schooled diplomat."

Hopkins disclosed that he talked with Stalin for almost four hours on the second visit, which was the one he described.

"Not once did he repeat himself," Hopkins observed. "He talked as he knew his troops were shooting—straight and hard . . ."

Hopkins said that "the Russians seemed fully as determined as the British to see this fight through."

"They seemed quite as certain that Hitler would be licked and all that he represents erased," he wrote. "But where the Englishman assures of that by his manner, his cool indifference to incidental setbacks and difficulties, the Russian is apt to go poetic.

Want Only the Fools

"A young Russian flier replied to my comment about the effect the approaching winter would have on the war: 'There is autumn coming in nature but there is spring in our hearts.' He was saying merely what the kids of the R. A. F. had told me with their easy smiles and calm eyes, their tongues mute."

Hopkins says that Stalin did not want our Army or Navy.

"Russia wants to fight her war herself," he said. "Her manpower reserves are huge . . . but Stalin also told me, frankly, what Russia needs, that her men and women may give all their strength to the cause which is ours as well as hers.

"Stalin asks for tanks, for planes, for big guns, antiaircraft guns, antitank guns, for ammunition, and for the superb high-octane gasoline that America produces and is shipping to England. Stalin asked for huge quantities of barbed wire, too."

Hopkins Found Vodka Needs Shock Absorber

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—When in Russia last August Harry Hopkins did as the Russians do, and he has a bit of advice to offer.

Hopkins in an article in the current issue of the American Magazine, writes:

"Vodka has authority. It is nothing for the amateur to trifle with. Drink it as an American or an Englishman takes whiskey neat and it will tear you apart. The thing to do is to spread a chunk of bread (and good bread it was) with caviar, and while you're swallowing that, belt your vodka. Don't play with the stuff. Eat while you're drinking it—something that will act as a shock absorber for it."

Time Justifies Soviet Purges, Davies Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30.—Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. Ambassador to Moscow, says he believes the Russian purges of the last decade were intended by Josef Stalin to eliminate German and Japanese spies within the nation.

"Much of the world construed the famous treason trials and purges from 1935 to 1938 to be outrageous examples of barbarism, ingratitude and hysteria," he writes in the American Magazine, out tomorrow.

". . . in the light of present facts and after an examination of the record, there can be no doubt that those defendants were in the employ of the German and Japanese high commands."

Davies said that the purges "indicated the amazing foresightedness of Stalin and his close associates."

"Practically every device of the German Fifth Column as we now know it in Europe, South America, and even in the United States was disclosed in the testimony of the Russian Quislings," he adds. "As fast as the Germans and Japanese built, the Russian destroyed. That, in brief, is the real story behind the Russian purges—and one of the chief reasons for the magnificent Russian resistance to the Nazi juggernaut."

Ohio Educator Dies

Delaware, Ohio, Oct. 30 (AP).—Dr. Dwight Nelson Robinson, 55, Latin and Greek professor who created interest in his Ohio Wesleyan classes by holding Roman banquets, died today of a heart ailment. His Roman recipes were in wide demand.

DeGaulle Again Urges French To Demonstrate Defiance

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 30.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French, today broadcast a second appeal to Frenchmen in the occupied and non-occupied homeland to stand erect, defiant and silent, at 4 p. m. tomorrow (10 a. m., Eastern standard time).

He said it would show they were "preparing for vengeance under France's tattered flags."

"There is not a single man, woman or child in our homes, among our friends or among our enemies who does not understand the tremendous importance of this formidable standing to attention," he said.

"For this is a war of morale, and the hope of victory alone sustains the efforts of peoples. In rising up, with head erect, facing the enemy, France is unshakable in her fraternity."

Petain Bans Listening To Anti-Vichy Radio

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Petain regime cracked down today on the spread of De Gaulist or Communist propaganda throughout unoccupied France with a strict ban on listening, to all "anti-national" broadcasts in French.

The teeth in the law are fines of $200 and prison sentences up to two years.

It was made clear that the ban directed primarily against British broadcasting stations also would apply to American broadcasts if they were deemed opposed to French interests.

Informed sources said the measure was not prompted by any isolated incident such as the broadcasts in which Gen. Charles De standing demonstration in protest don has called for a five-minute Gaulle, Free French leader in Lonof the executions of hostages by German firing squads at Nantes and Bordeaux. (London's "V" for victory announcer, Col. Britton, is scheduled to broadcast at 3:45 p. m. tomorrow giving final instructions in nine languages for the five-minute strike.)

Most observers in Vichy believed the demonstration would have little chance of becoming widespread because less than half the population knows of De Gaulle's appeal and the rest are unable to carry it out without danger of arrest.

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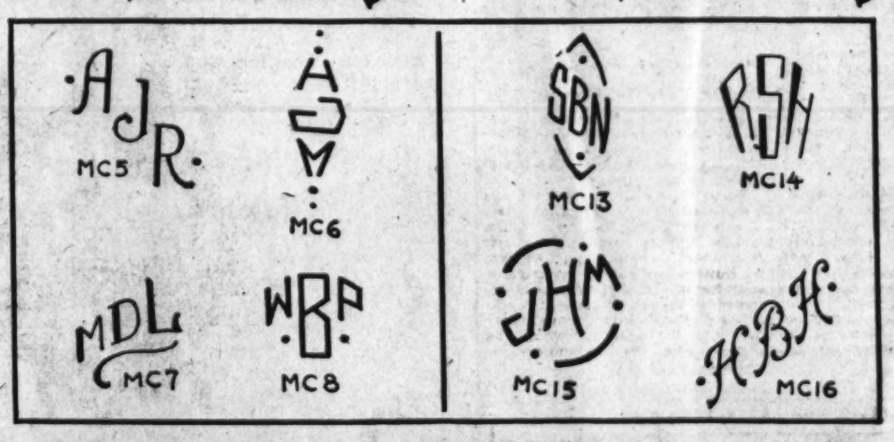

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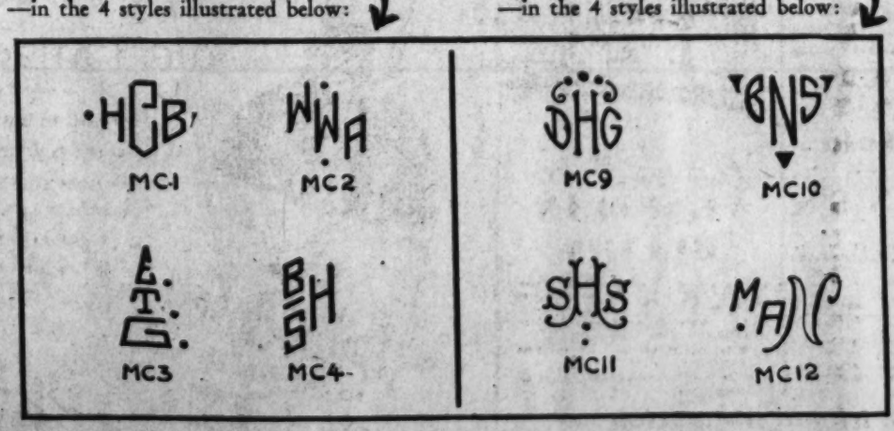

Men's Machine-embroidered Handkerchiefs, of white linen with hand-rolled hems ..... 6 for $2.85

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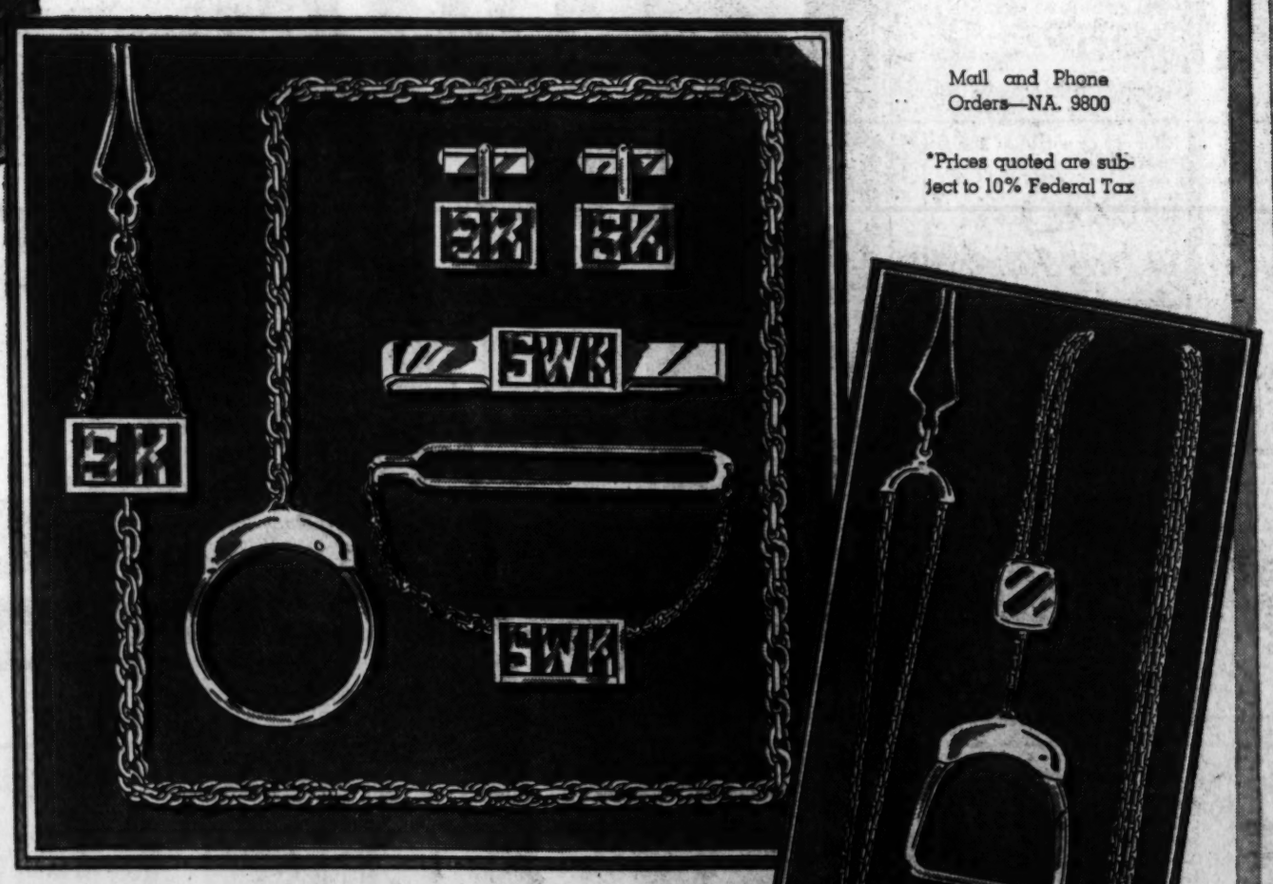

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Regularly 50c

Man-size handkerchiefs in colored woven border Irish linens. Flat stitched hems. Assorted colors. Savings that make it well worth while to stock up.

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$5 Lansbrook FALL SHOES

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Entire stock reduced for Friday and Saturday. Complete selections of black, tan, brown . . . smooth or pebble grains. All models.

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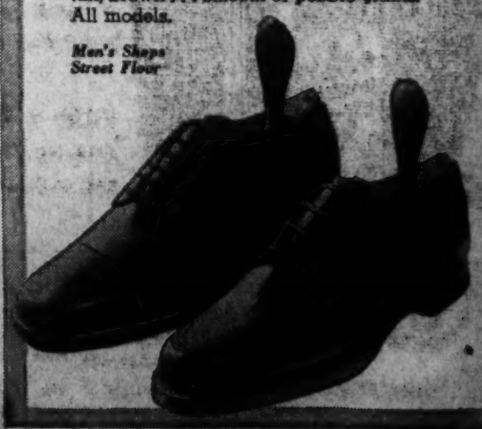

Berlin Diary

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Journal of a Foreign Correspondent, 1934-1941

(This is the book everyone is talking about. It has broken all records of its publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, and tops all best-sellers.)

(Here's the book everyone is talking about. It has broken all records of its publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, and tops all best-sellers.)

INSTALMENT XIX

View of Air War

(August 14-18, 1940)

GHENT BELGIUM, August 14, 1940—The camouflage of the airfield on which we landed here is worth noting. From the air I noticed it looked just like any other place in the landscape, with paths cutting across it irregularly as though it were farm land. Each war plane on the ground has its own temporary hangar made of mats plastered with grass. Tent poles support the mats. Along the back and both sides of this tent of mats, sandbags are piled to protect the plane from splinters. So skillfully are these hangars constructed that I doubt if you could distinguish one from above a thousand feet.

SHIRER

The field itself is not large, but the Germans are feverishly enlarging it. Gangs of Belgian workers are busy tearing down adjacent buildings—villas of the local gentry. An example, incidentally, of how Belgians are made to aid Germany's war on Belgium's ally, Britain.

One neat way the Germans hide their planes, I notice, is to build pockets—little clearings—some distance away from the field. Narrow lanes from the main airfield lead to them. Along the sides of these pockets are rows of planes hidden under the trees. From the air it would be hard to spot these pockets and you might bomb the airfield heavily without touching any of these planes.

CALAIS, August 15 (noon).—Driving down along the coast, I was struck by the defensive measures of the Germans. A line of trenches, dug-outs, and machine-gun nests, strongly manned, stretched along the sand dunes a hundred yards from the water's edge all the way down to Dunkirk. There were many anti-aircraft guns and about a quarter of a mile to the rear countless batteries of artillery. I had not thought before of the possibility of the British doing any attacking.

We do not see any evidence at any place along the coast of German preparations for an invasion. No large concentrations of troops or tanks or barges. But, of course, they may be there, and we just didn't see them.

Dunkirk has been cleaned up, and those who were there two months ago scarcely recognize it. The sentry does not allow us into the part of town around the main port, possibly because we might learn something of the invasion forces.

We drive to the beach from which a quarter of a million British troops made their get-away. What surprises me after the German boasts about all the transports and other ships they sank off that beach (in one day, we were told in Berlin, the Luftwaffe had sunk 50 ships) is that along a 20-mile stretch you see the wrecks of only two freighters. Besides these there are the remains of two destroyers, one of which, I believe, was bombed long before the withdrawal from Dunkirk, and a torpedo boat. Five small vessels in all. And any boat sunk within a great distance of the beach would be visible because of the shallowness of the water here.

(Later).—While we are still at lunch here in Calais, we hear the first wave of German bombers roaring over to England. They fly so high you can hardly see them—at least 12,000 feet.

About 3 p. m. we set off in cars along the coast to Cap Gris-Nez. Now the German planes are humming over, there a squadron of 27 bombers, here 50 Messerschmitt fighters coming in to meet them. They all turn and swing out to sea toward Dover. It is soon evident that the British do not come out—at least very far—to meet them. We watch for the British over the channel. Not a single Spitfire shows.

We speed on up the coast. A swarm of Heinkel bombers limp back from the direction of Dover. Three or four are having a hard time of it, and one, nearly out of control, just manages to make a piece of land back of the cliffs. Messerschmitt 109's and 110's dash about at 350 miles per hour like a lot of nervous hens protecting their young. They remain in the air until all the bombers are safely down, then climb and make off for England.

We pass a big railroad naval gun which has been firing on Dover. It is neatly camouflaged by netting on which the Germans have tied sheaves of grain. All along the coast gangs of French laborers have been put to work by the Germans, building artillery emplacements. Finally we turn toward the sea down the road that leads to Cap Gris-Nez.

We spend the rest of the afternoon idling on the grass at the edge of the cliff at Cap Gris-Nez. The German bombers and fighters keep thundering over. Through field-glasses you can see plainly the Dover cliffs and occasionally even spot an English sausage balloon protecting the harbor. We keep on the watch for a dog-fight, or for a formation of Spitfires to light on the returning German bombers. It's a vain watch. We do not see a British plane all afternoon.

About 6 p. m. we see 60 big bombers—Heinkels and Junker-87's—protected by a hundred Messerschmitts, winging high overhead toward Dover. In 3 or 4 minutes we can hear plainly the British antiaircraft guns around Dover going into action against them.

In an hour what looks to us like the same bombing squadron returns. We can count only 18 bombers of the original 60. Have the British accounted for the rest? It is difficult to tell, because we know the Germans often have orders to return to different fields from those they started from.

Now the sun is turning low. The sea is like glass. The skies quiet. The afternoon on the cliff has seemed more like a bucolic picnic than a day on the front line of the air war. The same unequal struggle that we saw in Belgium and northern France. Not a British plane over, not a bomb dropped.

(Later).—The thing I'll never forget about these coastal towns in Belgium and France is the way the Belgians and French pray every night for the British bombers to come over, though often when their prayers are answered it means their death.

It is 2 a. m. now and the German flak has been firing at top speed since 11:30 p. m. when we heard the first thud of a British bomb tonight down by the harbor. No one goes to the cellar. When the Germans have cleared out, we sit in the back room with the French proprietor, his family, and two waiters and drink vin rouge to each new British bomb that crashes.

BRUSSELS, August 16.—In a couple of fields along the way this afternoon, we saw what looked under the camouflage like barges and pontoons loaded with artillery and tanks. But there was certainly not enough to begin an invasion of England with. However, two or three German officers in our party keep emphasizing what we saw and hinting that there is much more that we didn't see. Maybe. But I'm suspicious. I think the Germans want us to launch a scare story about an imminent invasion of Britain.

(Later, 2 a. m.).—To bed now, and the German anti-aircraft guns still pounding away at the British bombers. The noise started shortly after midnight. Can't hear or feel any bombs. Suspect the British are after the airport.

BRUSSELS, August 17.—From my talks with Belgians and French in the last few days it is encouraging that they both place their last desperate hopes on the British holding out. For they now realize that if Hitler wins they are doomed to become a slave people.

On the Channel the Germans would not let us talk with the German pilots, but this afternoon Dick Boyer and I, sitting lazily on the terrace of a cafe, struck up a conversation with a young German air officer.

He says he's a Messerschmitt pilot who took part in the big attack on London yesterday and the day before. He does not appear to be a boastful young man, like some pilots I've met.

He says quietly: "It's a matter of another couple of weeks, you know, until we finish with the R. A. F. At first, they gave us plenty of trouble. But this week their resistance has been growing less and less. Yesterday, for example, I saw practically no British fighters in the air. For the most part we cruised to our objectives and back again without hindrance. The British, gentlemen, are through."

Dick and I are impressed and depressed.

ABOARD A GERMAN ARMY TRANSPORT PLANE, BRUSSELS TO BERLIN, August 18.—The High Command communique in the German-language paper, the Brusseler Zeitung, reports that in Friday's air battles over Britain the English lost 83 planes and the Germans 31. What was that our little Messerschmitt pilot told us about seeing practically no British planes on Friday and that there was no opposition from the R. A. F.?

At the Brussels airport I stroll over toward the hangars. Two of them have been freshly bombed, and behind them are large piles of wrecked German planes. The British attacks, then, were not so harmless.

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Tomorrow—BERLIN BOMBED.

Yugoslavs Will Fight to End, Boy King Says

KING PETER

By George Lait

Copyright, International News Service

Cambridge, England, Oct. 30. "Yugoslavia has been occupied before, so we have become experts at getting ourselves unoccupied."

Smiling grimly after this pointed remark, 18-year-old King Peter II of Yugoslavia today assured this correspondent that the peoples of his invaded land will fight to the very last, with every means at their command, against the Italian and German armies of occupation.

"There are more than 100,000 Yugoslavs under arms, organized into fierce and determined bands, now carrying out lightning guerrilla attacks upon the invaders," the youthful monarch explained.

"They will fight on until the Italians and Germans have been driven out of our country.

"Our guerrillas don't have to worry about supplies and ammunition. As long as there is an enemy garrison in Yugoslavia, we'll know where to get what we need!"

The youthful King admitted a deep desire to be with his guerrillas in their mountain fastnesses. I commented on his own narrow escape, and he said:

"I wanted to remain," and went on to reveal: "I knew my people were going into the mountains, and I wanted to be with them."

Amazing way to help run-down people get new vitality . . . pep!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, underweight, sluggishness and loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach . . . energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength . . . to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Feel and look like yourself again

Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food . . . stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color . . . this makes for greater strength . . . color in your cheeks . . . resistance against disease attacks.

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Make the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. You will be delighted with results. Scientific research shows that S.S.S. Tonic usually gets results. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits it has brought to them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

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Giant DELICATESSEN

Butter ONLY U. S. 93 SCORE! lb. 42c — Solids or Quarters

That means when you ask for butter at Your GIANT—you are getting the best butter your money can possibly buy!

Cudahy's "PURITAN" SLICED BACON ½-lb. cello pkg. 15c

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Eggs ONLY STRICTLY FRESH!

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Libby's CATSUP 11 oz. bot. 13c

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PUMPKIN AUNT NELLIE'S No. 2½ can 10c

Giant SEA FOOD

Fresh-Caught BAY ROCK FISH lb. 11c

Fancy No. 1 SMELTS lb. 19c

TROUT Fresh Caught JERSEY lb. 13c

KIDNEY BEANS JOAN OF ARC 2 No. 2 cans 21c

LIPTON'S TEA ½-lb. box 23c; TEA BAGS pkg. of 20 21c

ASPARAGUS AUNT NELLIE'S No. 2 can 27c

OLIVE OIL POMPEIAN PURE 4-oz. bot. 22c

BRILLO CLEANSER or SOAP PADS Jar box 13c

GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER Lge. box 17c

One of LIBBY'S famous family of juices. Serve as a beverage or use it in soups, stews, sauces and aspic salads.

Libby's ★ TOMATO JUICE ★

Prepared from the juice of ripe tomatoes, by a process which retains to a high degree the natural color and flavor of fresh tomatoes.

47 Oz. Can 17¢

Nazis Report Rapid Gains in Crimea

By the Associated Press

Berlin (Friday), Oct. 31.—German troops are meeting the stiffest kind of resistance in the fight for Moscow, it was admitted in Berlin military quarters today.

Since October 23, when the high command said an armored vanguard got within 37 miles of the Russian capital, there has been no disclosure of distances or the names of towns where the Germans are trying to blast through the Moscow defenses.

Thus virtually silent on the battle for Moscow, Adolf Hitler's headquarters claimed a relentless advance southward into the Crimea after some of the fiercest fighting of the war and a broad new push eastward to the upper Donets River.

Establishment of a Donets River line would mean that the invasion of the Ukraine had carried nearly its length of about 900 miles from west to east, since the war with Russia started June 22.

The break into the Crimea over the narrow Perekop Isthmus opened the way for the Germans to fan out over the "good tank country" to the south. The forcing of the isthmus was described in dispatches tonight as one of the toughest assignments of the war.

Terrain Well Fortified

It was a two-week job for the Germans to smash through five lines of casemates and a lacework of barbed wire, tank traps, mine fields, sheer concrete walls and trenches as deep as 65 feet in some places.

According to the dispatches, the attackers used almost every weapon known to modern warfare—flame-throwers and grenade-throwing rifles included.

The Perekop Isthmus is a low-lying marshland with solid footing for only 12 miles or so near the west coast. Centered on this good footing was a trench system 5 miles long with complementary defenses.

The Germans spent weeks feeling out the defenses before the final assault was launched.

They spotted camouflaged artillery in half-buried fortifications and blasted it with dive-bombers and about 200 cannon of all calibers, according to D. N. B.

Planes Help Defenders

Russian planes rushed to the defense and there was even some shelling from ships at sea, the accounts said but the Russians' lines soon were softened enough for infantry engineers and tanks to penetrate.

The engineers blasted a path through the barbed wire and touched off mines. Flame-throwers blinded gunners who tried to shoot from casemates. Grenadiers said that the trench system was so elaborate that there was "always a corner around which the Russians could duck."

Today's communique said that the Germans now stabbing into the Crimea proper toward Sevastopol, Black Sea naval base 100 miles south of the isthmus, were "relentlessly on the heels of the defeated enemy."

Several thousand additional prisoners were reported taken "and additional guns were captured," the communique said.

German military quarters said the question was whether the Russians would put up a last ditch fight to save Sevastopol, or concentrate on another Dunkerque.

German dispatches called the present Crimean fighting "tag and run" in which the Russians were no longer fighting for every yard, but were falling back in a sort of leapfrog manner, then making sudden, bitter stands.

Ground Grows Rougher

It was pointed out that the peninsula turns from plains to rough terrain, more easily defended, as one progresses south.

The German air force was credited with keeping aid from Russian warships to a minimum.

The advance to the upper reaches of the Donets was described by German sources as the result of "hard, steady, unspectacular campaigning." Nonmilitary observers who expressed the opinion that the campaign there seemed to be going slowly were advised to contemplate the great distances involved and the problems of organizing supply for every mile of the eastward thrust.

The only official word on the Moscow fighting was that bombing planes visited the city day and night and continued to blast at trains in the vicinity. D. N. B. reported two important railway stations were hit. The weather around Moscow, authorized spokesman declared, was "bad everywhere."

"Stiff Resistance" Admitted

Dispatches, acknowledging the stiffest kind of resistance on this front, said that 4000 prisoners, 19 tanks and 25 guns were taken in one sector alone on October 27. Another 20 tanks assembled for an attack were reported destroyed by German artillery.

More than 3500 mines were removed in a single day, D. N. B. said.

Leningrad was under bombardment of heavy guns and the Russians "several battalions strong," were reported repulsed in a tank-infantry effort to smash the German encirclement. Six tanks were destroyed whereupon the infantrymen were forced to withdraw, an account said.

German tank units between Lakes Ilmen and Ladoga, that is, east or southeast of Leningrad, were reported by the high command to have trapped a Russian armored train and taken "numerous prisoners."

He's a Big Man in the Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TOO SNUG—Sergt. James Findley (left) finds that a size 44 Army coat doesn't begin to fit Private Joseph Cavalier, a Baltimore selectee in camp at New Cumberland, Pa. Cavalier, who weighs 272 pounds, requires a size 50 coat

Paroles Favored For 2 Md. Felons

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30 (AP).—Two convicts were recommended for parole and a third prisoner for a commutation of sentence by Parole Director Herman M. Moser today.

Parole was advocated for Charles J. Abell and Roger Cutten. Abell was sentenced to six years for assault with intent to kill Lewis Davis. Abell shot Davis twice during an argument in a St. Mary's County store, Moser said. Cutten, sentenced to 18 months for burglary in Worcester County, was convicted of breaking into a garage and taking tools and tires.

Joseph Kopay, sentenced to 18 months for stealing a bicycle in Frederick County, was recommended for a commutation of sentence on the condition that he be taken to Pennsylvania. Moser said Kopay is now at Spring Grove.

British Expect Nazi Pressure On Turkey

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 30.—The increasing German pressure in the Russian south was seen today in informed quarters as a prelude to an effort by Adolf Hitler to intimidate Turkey and to open in the winter a battlefront from the Caucasus to Italian Libya in Africa.

A military informant suggested these probable German objectives:

1. To cut off Russia's main Black Sea operating base of Sevastopol with the hope of making it possible for the German armies to operate along the eastern shore of the Black Sea during the winter.

2. To seize the Russian oil fields near Krasnodar which are about equal in production to Rumania's better known Ploesti area.

3. To cut the supply line for American and British materials from Iran through the Caucasus to Russia.

"The Germans," this authority suggested, "are depending on Japan to close Vladivostok (the Russian Pacific port) and the ice to block Archangel. If this comes to pass . . . it is going to be virtually impossible for the Allies to help the Soviet."

President Inonu Asks Increased Production

Ankara (delayed), Oct. 29 (AP).—President Ismet Inonu today exhorted Turkey to increase production, reduce expenses and work harder in schools, shops and fields as the nation celebrated the eighteenth birthday of its republic.

The president, who was right-hand adviser to the late Kemal Ataturk, founder of the republic, spoke before an assemblage which included diplomats from both sides of the war.

Youth, 19, Executed In Oregon Slaying

Salem, Oreg., Oct. 30 (AP).—James Harvey Thomas, 19, whose fear of being reported as a Navy deserter led him to commit murder, was executed today in Oregon's lethal gas chamber. He killed Douglas Smith, a salesman, near Arlington, Oreg., last June 11 after Smith had given him a ride.

Germans Abroad Reported Recalled to Fight Russia

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30.—Trustworthy advices reaching the Associated Press today said that Germans abroad, some with homes and businesses in foreign countries, had been called to Germany in recent weeks to fight on the Russian front.

About 300 in small groups left one country in the past few weeks. The friends of one man who left three weeks ago have received word already of his death in action.

Apart from those advices, the British radio said that Germany had been compelled also to draw workers from war industrials for service in the fighting line and that to make up the gap in factory ranks "Germany now wants to buy skilled labor at high rates from neutrals."

B. B. C. said that documentation for this lies in official Swedish reports that Germany is trying to recruit Swedish aircraft workers on a large scale and that in a memorandum to the Swedish government the director of the "Swedish social affairs administration" had protested these attempts to "buy out Sweden's labor."

N. B. C. transcribed the B. B. C. broadcast in New York.

Lack of Workers Seen

B. B. C. said that Adolf Hitler's recent statement that certain phases of war industry were being closed down because of accumulated reserves actually meant that Germany lacked enough trained workers to keep them going.

"The German army is claiming men due to the heavy casualties on the Eastern Front," B. B. C. said.

"Forced labor from the occupied countries has not given the results expected. The 'go slow' and sabotage are also severely hampering German war output. That is why today Germany is trying to inveigle neutral workers to man her war plants."

These British reports may be tinged by hopeful interpretation, but their essence fits snugly into authentic information from trained neutral experts watching the Germans in various countries.

Skilled Men Recruited

Germany has recruited skilled workers from all occupied countries for the last year.

Italy Speeds New Planes Against Reds

Rome, Oct. 30 (INS).—Italy is sending her newest fighter planes to the Russian front, it was revealed tonight with announcement that Gen. Ugo Cavallero had reviewed a squadron of the "very newest" fighter aircraft today.

It was also revealed that the 1941 war budget had been increased by decree to meet "extraordinary" expenditures.

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Last-Ditch Fight Holding Nazis From Rostov, Reds Say

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Friday), Oct. 31.—Red troops defending Moscow's approaches beat off German attacks yesterday in another bitter contested area, around the Tula munitions center, 100 miles to the south, the Soviet information bureau reported today. (Tula is the Soviet's chief small arms arsenal.)

"Heavy losses" were suffered by the Germans there and also in the Volokolamsk, Mozhaisk, and Maloyaroslavets sectors, the agency Tass said in a broadcast.

These sectors are from 57 to 65 miles distant in the ring before Moscow and the Russians have been fighting the Germans there now for weeks.

The Germans used tanks and aircraft heavily in the attempt to take Tula, where Russian workers fought beside Soviet soldiers, the communique said.

Fight for Every Village

"Sanguinary battles are being waged for every town and village at the approaches to Tula," it added.

Red airmen destroyed 55 German tanks, 340 supply trucks, 21 fuel tankcars, an ammunition dump and 20 guns, dispersed another munitions convoy of 23 trucks, and "partially annihilated almost two regiments of enemy infantry," the communique said.

Forty-seven German planes, not 30 as previously reported, were shot down Wednesday night in the mass Nazi air attack on Moscow, the Russians said.

In the besieged Leningrad area a single Russian air unit was credited in the past month with knocking down 184 German planes, destroying 140 tanks, 330 trucks, 150 motorcycles, five antiaircraft batteries, many fuel tankcars and several trains loaded with Nazi infantry.

Red infantrymen in an earlier communique were reported by Tass to have repulsed persistent German attempts to cross the Nara River, which flows into the Oka near Serpukhov, 50 miles south of Moscow. Then the Russians themselves crossed to the south bank and dug in under heavy fire, Tass said.

Between Taganrog and Rostov on the Black Sea, Tass said, Russian counterattacks had gained favorable defensive heights and that "all enemy attempts to break through to Rostov are encountering staunch resistance. . . . For several days picked SS (German elite guard) detachments concentrated on this front have been marking time."

London Reports Nazis Stopped Before Rostov

London, Oct. 30 (AP).—The outnumbered Red armies of the far south were declared tonight in Soviet advices to have brought the mighty German offensive on Rostov to a substantial halt generally, and in counterattacks to have regained a series of heights studding the coastal plain before the city.

This success in the lower Ukraine, the theater of by far the most menacing of all Hitler's thrusts, appeared to be accompanied by a measurable improvement of the Soviet position about Moscow.

Military dispatches reported that some 50 miles to the south of the capital Russian charges had forced the Nara River—which the Germans had previously and repeatedly tried in vain to cross to the north—and that Soviet forces were now well entrenched on the south bank in positions of considerable strength.

Barrage Holding Foe

Southwest of the city violent and continuous Red artillery fire—a defense which has been one of the most effective used by Gen. Gregory Zhukov—was said to have held the Nazis to no gain.

With all this, however, there were indications that the Germans, using what foreign observers have called a vast superiority in the air, had opened on Moscow a new and much more powerful bombing offensive intended to smash a city which their field armies have not been able to take.

Overnight German air raids on the capital were the heaviest yet suffered—more than 300 planes having participated by the Russians' accounts—and a record number of 39 of the attacking craft was said to have been shot down.

The assault, said the Moscow radio, was "the biggest one carried out so far but was exactly as unsuccessful as all previous raids."

Red bombers were reported by the Russians to have answered in kind with a simultaneous attack upon the Berlin area.

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Soviet Reports British Raids On French Soil

By Geoffrey Parsons
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Oct. 30.—The British war office refused tonight to confirm or deny the persistent reports from Soviet and French sources that British detachments have been making raids on French soil during recent months.

The Moscow radio recently declared that such raids had been in progress for some time, that British and Canadian soldiers had taken part in them, and that they had penetrated as far inland as Amiens.

A common report from France, circulated for the past month at least, tells of a raid on the casino at the famous resort of Le Touquet in France. A full detachment of heavily armed Canadians, according to this rumor, were given sealed instructions to proceed to a certain building on the French coast. When the force arrived on the port, so the story goes, they found themselves at Le Touquet Casino. They marched in on a Saturday night and found a gay dance in progress. German officers in uniform were separated from the rest of the guests at the casino and mowed down by machine-guns. Then the raiders rushed for their boats and escaped to England.

The big game that the British command was after on that particular night, according to these same French sources, was the Nazi Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering. The plan was to kidnap Goering. It failed only because he failed to be present in the ballroom at the time of the raid, these same sources said.

The British authorities have consistently declined to divulge any information whatsoever about the reported sorties or commandos, as they are called militarily here. Free French authorities, without indicating where the raids may have come from, have disclosed reports from France that strangers have landed on the French coast in the dark of night and caused a lot of trouble for the Nazis' military authorities stationed there.

British authorities had enforced a complete censorship on all newspaper accounts of the alleged commandos until the reports came over the Moscow radio. Then they permitted the publication of Moscow reports. Tonight the official position was that the reports might be the result of propaganda or might be the real thing. In either case, the ministry of information was keeping its mouth tightly shut, leaving it up to the Germans, who are in a position to know, and the many Britons and their supporters who know nothing, to take their choice of the various rumors in circulation.

There is a similar story of a Christmas party at a French port where a high Nazi official supposedly was the guest of sailors of the German navy. Here, according to a wholly unconfirmed French rumor, the British interrupted the party with a well-timed raid.

According to the description of these alleged raids whether they are the product of a propagandist or the secret of the British war office, the story goes that heavily armed men land, raise the devil at designated Nazi centers and then flee. In some cases, however, these unconfirmed rumors reports that raiders have remained at large in French territory for as long as 12 hours.

Terrence Kevin O'Brien . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CONGRATULATIONS, PAT ME BOY—Film Actor Pat O'Brien gets his first look at his new son, adopted two days ago in Chicago. Mrs. O'Brien arrived in Pasadena, Calif., with the 2-month-old baby yesterday. The O'Briens, who have two other adopted children, have called the newcomer Terrence Kevin O'Brien

Crimean Peninsula Held Key To Naval Control of Black Sea

By the Associated Press

The diamond-shaped Crimean Peninsula and its fortress-guarded Port of Sevastopol, whose long, deep harbor could accommodate the massed war fleets of Europe, give whoever holds its mountain-girt shores a commanding position for naval control of the Black Sea.

Roughly the size of the State of Vermont, the peninsula is linked to the Russian mainland by the 4-mile-wide Perekop Isthmus and just more than one-third of the way across from the north shores of the Black Sea toward Asiatic Turkey.

Most of its 750,000 population normally are engaged in fishing and farming, with wheat the chief crop, but iron mines and oil refineries have been developed since 1921, when the Crimea became an autonomous Soviet republic.

A long rail line linking Sevastopol with the Russian mainland boomed the port city on the southwestern coast of the peninsula from the ruins of the Crimean War of 1853 to 1855 to a modern city of 80,000 population, and a major Soviet naval base.

Feodosiya and Kerch, on the southeast coast, are the other Crimean seaports and Simferopol, inland on the Sevastopol rail line, is the capital.

Pasture mountains rise to 4500 feet along the southern shore, where the old Riviera district of Czarist Russia became a rest resort for Soviet workers.

The peninsula, whose mild climate made it a favorite prize, became part of the old Greek kingdom of the Bosporus before the birth of Christ. Later it paid tribute to Rome. The Goths overran its fertile steppes in 250 A. D., and were followed by the Huns in 400 A. D. The Volga tribe of Khazars seized the Crimea in the seventh century and the Mongols won it in the thirteenth century. In 1475 the Turks drove out the Mongols and held the Crimea until it was conquered by imperial Russia near the end of the eighteenth century.

It was a battleground again in the Crimean war between 1853 and 1855 when the British and French, allied for the first time in two centuries, fought alongside the Turks against the troops of Czar Nicholas I and his successor Czar Alexander II.

The allied Balkan expedition, put into the field to keep Russia from extending her grasp over Turkey and into the Balkans, landed on the Crimean coast and put Sevastopol under siege in the fall of 1854.

That siege lasted 11 months, and embraced the storied charge of the British Light Brigade on Balaclava heights south of Sevastopol and the rigorous winter of 1854-1855 when Florence Nightingale and her small staff of nurses ministered to the wounded.

When the Russians evacuated the badly wrecked seaport September 11, 1855, the war virtually was ended and in the treaty of Paris Russia gave up her protectorate over the Danubian principalities.

Sevastopol, which the Russians had named "the August City," lost its fortifications, but the Russians rebuilt them later during the Franco-Prussian war.

Nazis Tighten Belts Further For Winter

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Oct. 30.—Germany is tightening her belt another notch for the winter. Civilian passenger train services, already curtailed to one-third of peacetime proportions, will be subjected to a further drastic cut. As from November 1 official permits will be required to buy tickets for any but local trains. Simultaneously, and in order to curb spending, the heavy luxury taxes on items, including tobacco and champagne, are again being increased.

These measures, considered forerunners of yet others to come, have been decided upon as part of the general plan to meet the first war winter in the true sense of the word that Germany has had to cope with since the World War.

Holiday travel in particular and other travel judged unnecessary "in general" will be banned by the new decree.

Those who are evacuating from cities exposed to Royal Air Force bombings, such as Hamburg and Bremen, will have to do so in groups if they plan to move any distance away from home.

It is more or less officially explained that the railroad restrictions have been imposed by the ever-growing necessity to haul freight, in particular the need to move the potato and beet crops to the cities, which the sudden drop in temperature, exceptional for the month of October, has rendered urgent. There is even an actual potato shortage in Berlin, with many grocers telling their customers they have none to sell.

It is also pointed out how the 80,000 miles of the Reich railway net has been expanded into nearly 70,000 by the Russian conquest and with no corresponding increase in rolling stock.

Yesterday's announcement of special rewards in the form of tax exemptions for buyers of national "iron savings accounts" is another official step in the same direction.

Loras College Alumni Fetes Fr. Sheehy on Naval Leave

The Washington friends and alumni of Loras College yesterday tendered a reception to their former Latin teacher and friend, Lieut. Comdr. Maurice S. Sheehy, now a chaplain at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, and in the course of it Vice President Wallace dropped in to shake his hand.

They talked about Iowa, where the college is located and, to other friends Father Sheehy, here on leave, said he thought the men of the service now more efficient than those who served in the World War. At the Jacksonville station, he said, there are about 1800 college graduates taking in seven months an ordinarily three-year course.

"We have the best airmen in the world," he observed.

Another of his beliefs was that "work and religion make for morale." And men who are willing to risk their lives are generally open to religious teaching, he remarked. "I don't know a man taking flight training who doesn't think that he might take part in actual combat in defense of his country," he said.

Also "people should discount 75 per cent of the talk about bad morale in the service." Father Sheehy reminded that the Navy is composed of volunteers and "of course the morale has been excellent."

Vice President Wallace chats with Father Sheehy at reception in the latter's honor

Father Sheehy taught at Loras College from 1922 to 1927 and subsequently at Catholic University. Accepting invitations to the reception, held in the Cabinet Room of the Willard Hotel, were Msgr. Michael Ready, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard; District Attorney Edward M. Curran; Ambrose O'Connell, First Assistant Postmaster General, and Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson. Dr. James L. McGrath, alumni president, and Edward J. Heffron, executive secretary, National Council of Catholic Men, were in charge of the arrangements.

Torch of Freedom Extinguished in Jail

Mexico City, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—To celebrate the day of the revolution, November 20, the government arranged for two relays of Indian runners, starting from Sonora in the north and Yucatan in the south, to carry flaming torches, symbolic of freedom, to Mexico City.

When the northern runner reached the village of San Ignacio, State of Sinaloa, last night, he was arrested. Police thought he was

House Prober Got $200,000, Bioff Testifies

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The name of Murray Garsson, described as an employe for the Sabath Congressional committee, figured today in the extortion trial of William Bioff, labor leader, and George E. Browne.

Bioff and Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (A. F. L.), are on trial on charges of extorting $550,000 from major movie producers.

Bioff claimed to have collected one million dollars from film officials in working as a messenger for Nicholas M. Schenck, head of Loew's, Inc., and tesified Schenck told him the money was being used because "legislatures were sandbigging the industry."

After telling the jury, "I am prepared to show that $200,000 was given to investigators in the Congressional investigation of the motion picture industry," Bioff quoted Joseph Schenck as saying that "he had bought $200,000 worth of Twentieth-Century-Fox stock for Murray Garsson, and that he eventually would have to convert it into cash for Garsson."

"A Lie," Sabath Says

In Washington, Representative Sabath (Democrat), of Illinois, who was chairman of a House Committee which investigated bondholders protective committees and trustees in 1935, said Bioff's statement about Garsson was "a lie."

Sabath said the investigation of bondholders included movie companies which had issues outstanding.

The name of William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the Treasury, was brought into the testimony by another defense witness, Charles D. Russell, tax consultant, but he explained that McAdoo, so far as he knew, made no effort to interest himself in Bioff's case.

Russell, declaring both Schenck and Sidney R. Kent, Fox president, had asked him to help out Bioff in his tax troubles, identified a cablegram from Joseph Schenck from Czecho-Slovakia, dated July 28, 1938, which read:

"B. is to testify Sacramento. He intends withholding information I suppose at request of Mac. If he does, at least he should get promise from Mac to intercede Washington to stop persecution if you agree with me see B. and advise him accordingly." It was signed "Jos."

Paramount Sued

Russell said that to him B. meant Bioff and Mac meant the late Senator from California. He added persecution indicated to him the income tax investigation of Bioff then under way in Washington.

Declaring that he had advised Bioff not to see Senator McAdoo, Russell said that as far as he knew the Senator was not contacted.

Meanwhile, two Illinois stockholders of Paramount Pictures filed complaints in U. S. District Court against the corporation, former President Barney Balaban, former Secretary A. C. Keough, Board Chairman Adolph Zukor, and 13 directors for $100,000 or more, representing amounts paid to Bioff, according to the trial testimony.

The plaintiffs, Lillian S. Ratner, of Wilmette, and G. Arthur Peck, of Evanston, who together own 208 shares, charged that payments were made to Bioff "not for any service or thing of value or in behalf of the corporation, but to induce Bioff not to take certain action against the corporation."

Testimony About Maloy

United States Attorney Correa questioned Bioff about the 1934 alliance convention in Louisville, Ky., and asked whether Tom Maloy attended. Bioff said he did and at the time Maloy was head of the Motion Picture Operators Union in Chicago.

"If my memory serves me correctly, he died in February, 1935, didn't he?" asked Correa. Bioff replied he did.

"He died suddenly," said Correa.

"Very suddenly," replied Bioff.

Maloy was slain in Chicago soon after the 1934 meeting.

"Browne then took over local 110 (Maloy's local), didn't he?" asked Correa.

Bioff said that Browne was given jurisdiction over the Chicago local.

"And isn't it a fact that after you first started to collect money from theater owners in Chicago?"

"I collected from no theater owners," said Bioff.

"Well, from their representatives, then?" asked Correa.

"Yes, sir," replied Bioff.

Correction

Inadvertently, The Post yesterday reported that a public hearing on proposed changes in taxi rates would be held Monday, November 3. The meeting will be held Thursday, November 13, in the Public Utilities Commission office at the District Building, according to Elmo Milligan, executive secretary of the PUC.

Raid Wardens Row Over Lack of Funds

WARDEN, from Page 1.

and don't let's be deterred by anything less than that."

"We don't need funds yet, anyhow," asserted Sidney F. Mashbir, deputy warden of the American University area. He said the first problem is to get the personnel trained. Mashbir stated that he spent 17 years in the Army and at one time ran a camp of 1500 men from an oil can. The Army is training men with wooden guns at the present time, he said.

Culver B. Chamberlain, executive committee chairman of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park area, replied to this by saying that you can't stop a tank with a wooden gun and expressed his opinion that funds should be obtained through Congress. Stull maintained that unless money is provided the program will be seriously "handicapped."

Nearly 175 deputy wardens and chairmen of executive committees were present at the meeting held in the District Building. Earlier Col. Bolles told them their first job was to draw up and submit maps of their territories showing the location of all streets, schools, police stations and fire departments with the zones and sectors designated. Handbooks and check lists were issued to help them with their duties.

The various groups will have three weeks in which to prepare their maps Col. Bolles stated, and to recruit sector wardens to work in each city block. These people are expected to be organized in classes to take basic first-aid training under the Red Cross by November 17 and to finish the course by December 15, he said.

Robert Duncan, of the American Red Cross, outlined the training plan to the men and women at the meeting. He suggested each group first arrange for a meeting place in their area and then communicate with the Red Cross when they were ready to start. The District Chapter of the Red Cross will undertake the job of training the expected 7000 wardens to take the course, he declared.

Maj. Edward Kelly, superintendent of police, told the group that he has a nucleus of 1512 auxiliary volunteer policemen to begin training and that eventually the force will be five times that large. Capt. John Fowler, head of the newly organized police academy here, outlined some phases of warden duty in the extinction of fires that he learned in a recent course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Chief Air Raid Warden Murphy said that as soon as the wardens have completed their training in first aid they will be given a course in the extinguishment of incendiary bombs and other warden duties under supervision of the Fire Department. He commended Col. Bolles on his work in setting up the service and declared, "I am firmly convinced of the seriousness of this situation."

U. S. Seeks to Jail Holdup Witnesses

ROB, from Page 1.

lease the trio since they might not be found when wanted for the trial.

Suspect at Large

The fearful Shahady and the two young women, both in their twenties, were arrested last Saturday in Charlotte, N. C., with Hilliard Sanders, 27, photographer, known to his buddies as "Four Roses," who is accused of being the driver of the getaway car in the holdup of two Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. messengers September 15.

Police and FBI agents seized the foursome after following a Southern trail of free and easy spending and a flaming yellow and red sedan purchased for cash—from a roll of bills—by Sanders.

Shahady and the two girls, according to police, were not involved in the holdup but were merely fair weather friends who helped Sanders in his exuberant spending spree.

The trio has tentatively been held without charges in the custody of the United States marshal's office. When James J. Laughlin, counsel for the two women witnesses demanded that evidence be presented to show that they were material witnesses, the Government attorneys declared that such evidence would reveal their cases against Sanders.

After three hours of discussion, Justice Morris continued the hearing on the commitment petition until Tuesday and for the meantime ordered the marshal's office to keep the trio in custody.

Earlier in the day Sanders was arraigned and ordered held for removal to Baltimore on a warrant charging him with violation of the Federal Bank Robbery Act. Immediately thereafter Justice Morris issued the necessary order for Sanders' removal.

But Attorney Laughlin had meanwhile appeared before Justice David A. Pine, charging that "Four Roses" is being illegally detained as a robbery suspect, and seeking his release. Justice Pine agreed to a habeas corpus hearing for 10 a. m. today. Thus Justice Morris made his removal order subject to action of Justice Pine's hearing today. Just before adjourning court, Justice Morris questioned the propriety of Laughlin appearing both for the defendant and two Government witnesses in the same case.

Gypsy Rose Lee's Kid Sister Makes Good Sans Strip Tease

Associated Press Photo

TRAVELING COMPANIONS—June Havoc and part of menagerie which accompanied her on trip from New York to Hollywood

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Oct. 30.—She used to be known as Gypsy Rose Lee's kid sister.

But she's been featured in the Broadway hit, "Pal Joey," and she has a movie contract. June Havoc, 23, has become a personality in her own right.

When she went job-hunting, stage managers assumed that, like Gypsy, she was a strip-tease artist.

"I never have been," says June. "I haven't the figure for it."

June isn't too convincing when she says this. She's wearing shorts, for a dance rehearsal with Buddy Ebsen—"two solid hours, and we've only worked up 12 bars"—and her figure looks decidedly all right.

June and Buddy are working at RKO in "Sing Your Worries Away." She says Ebsen's perfect to work with—he's so witty and good-natured.

"I'm not really a dancer, you know," says June. "I'm supposed to be a singer and comedienne."

She told of her first attempt at dancing, with the Municipal Opera Company of St. Louis. She demonstrated with her fingers how she piroutted, in a bacchanale, the entire distance across the stage and—boom!—into the orchestra pit.

"There I was, all bruised and cut up, but did I get sympathy?" she asked. "All the director said was, 'I suppose you know you've ruined the first act finale.'"

June, who somewhat resembles Carole Lombard, said she was feeling depressed because a Scottie dog, a daily visitor to her Coldwater Canyon home, had killed one of her pet bantam hens.

"Call a dogcatcher?" June was aghast. "I couldn't do that.

"The dog was so good—he left my kittens strictly alone. But he probably had never seen a hen before, especially one so small. When he chased it and it didn't run very fast, he must have thought, 'Well, this is wonderful.' I know he didn't mean any harm."

June drove to Hollywood in an open car from New York, alone.

"Van Johnson, who was in 'Pal Joey' on Broadway with me, had planned to drive out with me for a picture job at Warner Brothers," she said.

"But the studio said he couldn't wait—he was needed out here at once. Several weeks after I arrived, he was still waiting around for the picture to start."

With June on her crosscountry trip were a dog, a cat, a goat and a "crate full of banties."

June said she worked in Harold Lloyd comedies two decades ago as Baby June. "Later," she grimaced, "they called me Dainty June."

But when she returned to make this picture and met Lloyd in the studio cafe, he instantly recognized her.

"All the people who knew me as a child actress seem to remember me," she smiled.

"Isn't it wonderful? My face hasn't changed in 20 years."

Enriched Washington Flour

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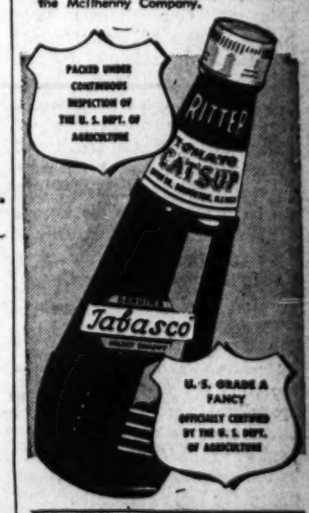
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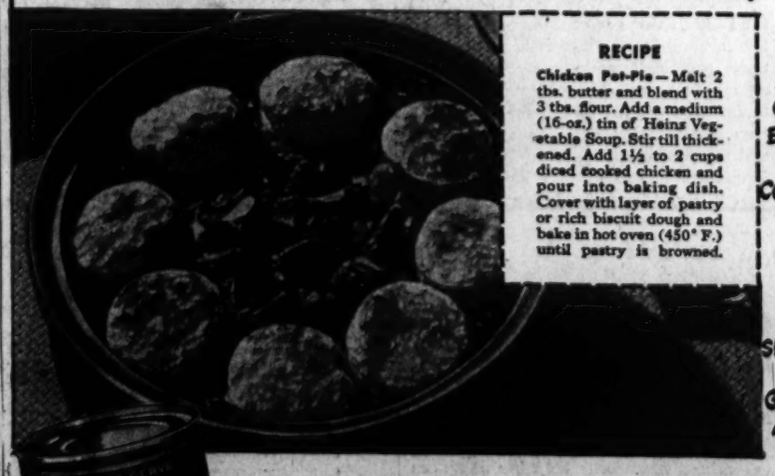

RECIPE

Chicken Pot-Pie—Melt 2 tbs. butter and blend with 3 tbs. flour. Add a medium (16-oz.) tin of Heinz Vegetable Soup. Stir till thickened. Add 1½ to 2 cups diced cooked chicken and pour into baking dish. Cover with layer of pastry or rich biscuit dough and bake in hot oven (450° F.) until pastry is browned.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, October 31, 1941

Off-Street Parking

The District Zoning Commission is manifesting a great deal of shyness in handling the issue of off-street parking space for tenants of new buildings. At its meeting the other day the commission is reported to have approved a bill that would give it specific authority to compel all real estate operators to provide parking space in connection with any new apartments, hotels, business buildings and so forth. Yesterday it was said, however, that the commission has not really made up its mind to seek legislation on this subject. Presumably it is still hoping to find the courage to act without specific directions from Congress.

There seems to be little question as to the authority of the commission to accomplish this desperately needed reform, at least in some parts of the city, by a change in its own regulations. The present law gives it clear-cut power to lay down zoning rules to promote the public welfare and safety and to avoid congestion in the streets. What more power could Congress give the commission without trying to tell it in detail how to do the job assigned to it?

A request for new legislation where ample power is already lodged in the local government would be a particularly atrocious precedent. For it might cast doubt upon other general powers exercised by local authorities. The need is for less and not more piecemeal legislation by Congress on District problems. The District government should be empowered to carry out all municipal functions without having to wait for specific bills to pass through the congested legislative mill at the Capitol. But that improved status can never be attained if local bodies weakly decline to exercise the power they have. For the sake of orderly government in the Capital the commission would be well advised to stiffen its backbone and do its duty.

Help Senator Byrd

The time to cut nondefense outlays is now—when unemployment has been reduced to a minimum, when farmers are prospering, when industrial incomes are rising. Defense outlays are in a separate category. Our defense program, of course, creates serious financing problems, but deficits due solely to defense spending should not create alarm, because they are essentially temporary. Consequently we should not need to worry about the stability of our financial structure if the defense program had been superimposed upon a balanced peacetime budget. But we have good cause for worrying about the state of the budget in view of a peacetime spending record that for a decade before the defense program was launched was plunging the country more and more deeply into debt.

The actual size of these successive deficits—large though they have been—is not the chief reason for alarm. Rather it is the failure to economize when opportunity offers and the constant yielding on the part of the Administration and Congress to the demands of this or that pressure group for fresh handouts. The spirit of grab has grown by being nourished. And today, in the midst of a national emergency that is bound to strain our resources to the limit, it appears to be stronger than ever. As a result, the joint Congressional committee headed by Senator Byrd, which was established under the 1941 Revenue Act to investigate nonessential expenditures, has a tough job ahead of it. Few jobs, however, are more important. For, as Senator Byrd well says: "Our financial security is just as important to our democracy as our defense security." Or, as President Roosevelt put it in the far-off days when he, too, was an apostle of economy: "Too often in recent history liberal governments have been wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy."

The unavoidably lavish scale of defense spending has simply emphasized the importance of putting our financial affairs in order without further delay. So we repeat: The time to cut nondefense outlays is now—when unemployment has been reduced to a minimum, when farmers are prospering, when industrial incomes are rising. To obtain worth-while results, however, there must be full cooperation between the Administration and Congress, supported, as Senator Byrd says, by public opinion made tax conscious by the realization of heavy taxes now and greater taxes to come.

Navy Facts

The Navy Department is to be complimented on giving out the facts on the torpedoing of the U. S. S. Kearny. Doubtless, since the Kearny incident occurred two weeks ago, it could have released those facts earlier. But Col. Knox (or perhaps the President himself) seems to have felt inhibited from making known the details of our participation in the battle of the Atlantic. It is as if he did not have the courage of his own forthright advocacy of the shooting policy upon which this country is now embarked. This taciturnity has been impolitic as well as undemocratic, as this newspaper has more than once pointed out. The totalitarians thrive on secrecy, but the essential weapon of a free society is publicity.

Military secrets, of course, cannot be divulged. Nor is it necessary, as Col. Knox says, to inform the public as to the number of "rattlesnakes" that our fleet sends to the bottom. It would afford our people sweet comfort, to be sure, to know how much success is attending our Navy's cleansing operations. But the value of such information would be offset by the advantage which that information would give to Berlin. In the last war it was found that one of the best means of disturbing the Germans was to withhold the data on U-boat sinkings. Aside from the damage to morale, silence served to disrupt the schedule of those responsible for submarine operations. Regularly to report sinkings would have been equivalent to sending a telegram to Berlin and enabling the German commander to make fresh dispositions without loss of time.

But there is no military need to keep the public in the dark as to the execution of our declared policy in other respects. No rhyme or reason, for instance, could be seen in the hush-hush attitude adopted toward the arrival of British ships in our ports for repairs. It was left to be inferred that our official reticence was due to the British. It now appears that the British, sensing the propaganda value of these arrivals, were averse to secrecy. Hush-hush emanated, apparently, from the Navy Department itself. At last the restraints were lifted, but not before they had given rise to a good deal of irritation, as when the newspapers woke up one morning to find all the facts about H. M. S. Illustrious at Norfolk reported and pictured in a national magazine.

A similar ban on forthright publicity has been in operation as to our casualties in the battle of the Atlantic. That it has now been lifted is due, in all likelihood, to the boomerang which attended the partial disclosures on the Nazi attack on the U. S. S. Greer. This occurred on September 4. The public were told—in the President's speech of September 11—that the Greer, while carrying American mail to Iceland, was deliberately attacked by a German submarine. This was far from the whole truth. In fact, as Congress extracted the story from Admiral Stark, the Greer was cooperating with a British naval plane against the submarine. Surely the public were entitled to this information without having to rely upon a Congressional committee to elicit that information from the Chief of Naval Operations. The "shoot-first" policy, it is true, had not then been declared. But the public had been told, and had supported, the policy of patrolling the Atlantic sea lanes and of acting as the eyes and ears of the British navy.

George Creel, whom we have quoted before on this subject, has an article in the current *Collier's* which is very much to our present point. He had charge of information in World War I. Mr. Creel quotes President Wilson on information in wartime. "The people," Wilson told Creel, "have a right to know what is in the mind of the President, and every forward step should be taken in the open. Before a sound public opinion can be formed it must be informed—not manipulated, not tricked, not wheedled, but given all the facts." The wartime President then said there should be an uninterrupted flow of news, the good along with the bad. If this advice were passed down the line today, and a censorship imposed upon messages leaving the country, such a step would contribute mightily to the maintenance of the confidence which in a free society must exist between people and Government. The Navy's release on the Kearny incident is a sign that the advice is coming to be followed.

Japan's Shoe

The plea of "a high Japanese spokesman" for an economic truce with the United States is a sign that the shoe is pinching hard in Japan. Words, however, will not mitigate the pressure. The American people now have developed the attitude with respect to Japan of the man from Missouri. They must be shown by works and not words that the Japanese have abandoned their little Hitlerian dreams in the Pacific. Of course, under the new government setup there is no thought of abandoning them. As long as there remains the possibility that Hitler will reduce Soviet Russia to chaos, so long will the Japanese keep their hands free for the purpose of pursuing an imperialist course northward. There is no other interpretation of the appointment of the Tojo cabinet.

At the same time Japanese must one day be given a view of a world economic program—a rival to Hitler's—which would enable them to live and work at peace. And in Washington there should be the fullest canvass of such an order. The Atlantic Charter is no model. That was full of glittering generalities which must be translated into a workable world system before the nations which are trembling under the shadow of Hitler will be able to see an economic future in it. But this would not be equivalent to offering bait to the Japanese. The American people are through with the kind of diplomacy which sought to appease imperialist appetites and only succeeded in sharpening those appetites. The chief concern in Japan nowadays, however, is not with conversations with the United States, but with the fall of Moscow. And the longer this is delayed, the more will Japan sink into an economic mire of her own making, and appeal to others to get her out.

Labor Policy

John L. Lewis has been able to plunge the country into a labor crisis largely because we have failed to develop a consistent and orderly labor policy in keeping with the national emergency long ago proclaimed by the President. Congress has indulged in much loose talk about curbing the right to strike, but it has never settled down to the task of working out practical legislation. Even now some leaders are expressing vague hopes that the crisis will blow over so that Congress will not have to face up to its obvious responsibility.

The central fact behind the vast number of strikes that have delayed the production of weapons and threatened to sabotage our preparedness effort is this: The Government has not put labor under obligation to settle disputes in defense industries by peaceful means, and it has failed to provide any sort of formula to guide its overworked mediation bodies in this critical period. There is ample power to bring obstructionist employers into line with the national policy. For unfair labor practices or refusal to bargain collectively they may be haled before the NLRB. For refusal to accept recommendations of the National Defense Mediation Board their plants may be, and some have been, taken over by the Army or Navy. But ruthless and demagogic labor leaders seeking to enforce their demands at the expense of our national security may be restrained only by unsystematic official pressure and their own consciences.

To prevent the John L. Lewises and the Harold Christoffels from wrecking the United States' foreign and domestic policies three principles should be embodied in the law governing labor relations. First, it should be made unlawful for employes in defense industries to strike and for employers to change wages or working conditions without direct negotiations to settle the dispute and full use of the mediation machinery provided by the Government. There are some indications that the Administration may ask for such "cooling off" legislation. It would give mediation officials a much better opportunity than they now have to adjust employer-employe differences while work is still going forward.

Secondly, mediation officials should be given a few guiding standards in respect of wages as well as labor relations. Sensible rules of procedure and adequate mediation machinery are not in and of themselves a sufficient guarantee of top-speed production of war supplies. Officials who mediate disputes have been at a disadvantage to date because of the lack of general policies to guide their decisions. That is so in the case of John L. Lewis' demand for a closed shop in the "captive" coal mines now referred back to the National Defense Mediation Board. The necessity of preventing unions from interrupting wartime production for the sake of extending the closed shop is crystal clear. But that policy ought to be established by a higher authority than the Defense Mediation Board. As to wages, it is imperative, if inflation is to be avoided, that standards should be written into the pending price-control bill.

Thirdly, labor should be required to use the machinery which has been set up for peaceful settlement of jurisdictional disputes. There is no excuse whatever for strikes to determine what groups are entitled to bargain for the employes of a plant when that issue can be more satisfactorily settled by an NLRB election. Indeed, withdrawal of the protection of the Labor Relations Act from those who grossly violate the spirit of that measure is as essential to safeguard the right of collective bargaining as it is to keep defense factories working.

DRY THE TEARS

Dry the tears, O bitter heart.
Bury grief and pain.
Death is but a golden link
In a glittering chain.

Surely from the winter's tomb
Come the dragonflies.
Surely on the frozen earth
Grass again will rise.

Raindrops on the rivers fall,
Flow to meet the sea,
Rise as clouds, fall again,
Circle eternally.

Dry the tears, O bitter heart.
Wisdom's shy and strange.
All the mind may know of truth
Is the link of change.

GERALD CHAN SIEG

"Der Fuehrer Speaking—Rush Up Five Divisions Und My Winter Underwear!"

Letters To The Editor

Library Rule

I was very much amused to read on October 22 the account of the difficulties met in the effort to get a book at the Library of Congress. It reminded me of something I observed there two summers ago when I was doing some research.

It was a blistering July day, and the main reading room was just a few degrees cooler than the out-of-doors. Sitting next to me was a man whom I thought appropriately dressed for the weather. He had a pair of wash trousers and a white polo shirt with short sleeves and a roll collar open at the neck. But apparently the authorities did not think so, for an attendant came over to him and said, "You cannot read here without a coat on." As the man had no coat, he was forced to give up his pursuit of learning for that day any way.

This rule seemed singularly inappropriate as well as unfair; for the reading room was filled with females clad in backless, sleeveless dresses and wearing no stockings and the men who had coats on had dark sweat marks across their shoulders and under their arms. But apparently whoever made the rules was thinking only of wintertime in Washington and had forgotten our subtropical summer months. So you can see why young Elliston's piece amused me.

LUE PRENTISS CHILDS
Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 28.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Unity And Liquor Prohibition

Such calls for unity as that in the letter from Mr. J. Thomas Reid in The Post remind me of the incident where a murderer, on whom suspicion had not as yet fallen, took the lead in organizing a posse to hunt down the guilty killer. Mr. Reid points to the lack of unity in Congress and to the self-seeking labor leaders whose traitorous acts are hampering defense production as outstanding examples of lack of unity. In that I agree with Mr. Reid. But then he proceeds to drag in the one question which has been the subject of more disunity in our national life than any other, excepting only the slavery question—the question of prohibition.

The question of national prohibition was very definitely settled by an overwhelming vote of the people, only eight years ago. During the first World War the prohibitionists, taking advantage of the almost universal concentration on measures to win the war, managed to write national prohibition into the Constitution. For 13 years we tried national prohibition and found it worse than a failure. So, in 1933, in a characteristic example of the working of the democratic principle which we are now willing and getting ready to go to war to protect and preserve, we voted by a great majority to end the prohibition fallacy.

Every move now to restore prohibition is a step calculated to bring about disunity. Yet there is at present a great renewal of activity on the part of the prohibitionists. Just as in the first World War, they are using the emergency situation as a screen to cloak their real purposes. They are urging the passage of law to establish dry zones around training camps, in order to "defend our defenders." The bill now in Congress, which most prohibitionists and dry organizations are united in indorsing, would establish national prohibition in the areas surrounding all camps of the land and naval forces. (This would bring under national prohibition all or a large part of many of our largest cities, and mean that much of the most populous areas of our country would be included in the dry zones.) Army and Navy officers, high and low, are practically unanimous in the opinion that no such prohibition is necessary or desirable; but the prohibitionists continue to urge it.

Mr. Reid refers to the high percentage of unfit men found among Selective Service men, and goes on in the same breath to say that the present Administration repealed the eighteenth amendment in order to secure revenue from liquor taxes. The inference is, of course, that liquor has been the cause of the unfitness discovered by physical examinations of draftees. Can Mr. Reid produce one single example of a man rejected by an examining board because of a physical condition brought about by the use of alcoholic beverages?

National unity is not furthered by dragging out again the question of prohibition. The morale of our fighting forces is not furthered by attempts to make mollycoddles of the men. The morale of our "defenders" is not raised by urging that, because Hitler is said to have discouraged the use of alcoholic beverages among his people, we treat our own soldiers the way Hitler treats his. Holding up Hitler as an example is not the best way to instill the highest efficiency among our fighting forces, and it is not the way to bring about unity among our citizens.

National unity—Yes. National prohibition—No. C. L. CHAPIN.
Washington, Oct. 28.

At this time, and all other times, the excellent letter by Mr. J. Thomas Reid on, "Unity And Liquor Prohibition," furnishes food for all thoughtful people. Ben Franklin said: "Experience keeps a dear school. . . ." Nations, and people of today as throughout all antiquity, have paid a most terrible price for wrong living habits.

Mr. Reid says: "A groggy nation can never hope to win a war." The repeal of the eighteenth amendment invited the Nation to be as groggy as possible for internal revenue benefits! Now we find nearly 50 per cent of our draftees unfit for service!

Your contemporary, The Star, of October 27 says: "40,500 Traffic Deaths Forecast in Nation By End of Year." Does any thinking man doubt that a very large percentage of those traffic deaths, and many more injuries, are the direct result of drunken driving? Recently I saw a man having his car repaired. He watched the operation, so drunk he could hardly stand up! When the car was repaired that man drove off in it—a very dangerous menace to all on the road! I saw another man drive directly into the front of a streetcar on the Avenue! No sober man would have done such a thing. Recently I saw another driver cross 4 feet in front of a moving streetcar! His car punched a hole completely through its metal door!

Have we not an object lesson in the downfall of France? France sowed the wind and gave no heed to it! She has reaped the whirlwind from which she will not recover for a very long time.

Mr. Shirer, in his "Berlin Diary," XVI Installment, shows what lack of foresight, and stupid mistakes brought France to her downfall. If we expect to outwit the Nazis, we cannot wake up too soon.

H. B. BRADFORD.
Bethesda, Md., Oct. 28.

Our Park Paths

For years the footpaths in Potomac Park around and near the Tidal Basin have been in such condition of disrepair that it is a cause for wonderment that something has not been done to correct the situation.

Deep ruts and holes caused by erosion are encountered in many places where the paths are merely unpaved dirt walks; also broken fragments of pavement and stones where the walks were formerly surfaced. Exposed concrete bases of removed park benches constitute stumbling blocks, especially in the darkness, as do improperly placed benches, endangering the paths in increasing numbers.

Some of the walks are mere cinder trails that have worn bare, leaving dust to dirty the shoes of pedestrians. The entire system of walks in this beautiful riverside park in which a memorial to the author of the Declaration of Independence costing millions of dollars is nearing completion and to which thousands of sightseers are lured from far and near by the cherry blossoms, polo games, and other attractions, indicates inexcusable negligence.

In no public park in other cities where I have lived and visited are the walks in such disgraceful condition as in that section of Potomac Park near the Tidal Basin. Because of the increasing popularity of cycling, Brooklyn has recently restored its famous bicycle path between Prospect Park and Coney Island, a 5-mile stretch which during the height of the cycling craze in the Gay Nineties used to be congested with riders much the same as streets are crowded with motor vehicles today.

One of the urgent needs of Washington is a Moses like Gotham's go-getter park commissioner who makes it his special business of seeing to it that the city's parks are kept in condition for the fullest enjoyment of its citizens who pay the taxes for such improvements.

LEWIS L. YOUNG.
Washington, Oct. 27.

Industrial Rackets

Why do you not promptly bring out clearly, concisely and definitely in a front page article or by editorial that there is no question of wages, hours or working conditions between the captive mine owners and John L. Lewis as they have been discussed, decided and paid and are and have been in effect for months?

The only question is that of recognizing a union shop, closed shop, union maintenance or by whatever other name it may be called as they are all the same.

Also draw a parallel between:

1. The closed shop where an employed or unemployed worker is given to understand that he must join a particular union and pay into it dues, assessments and fines whether he wishes or not or he will not be permitted to be employed.

2. The racketeer or racketeers who tell the owner of the store or an industrial establishment (like the moving picture industry) that he or they must pay a certain amount of money on a certain date or dates to the racketeer or racketeers or their store or industry will be sabotaged.

3. A large firm or firms which notify all those in that particular industry that they must join in an association or group and pay a certain amount of dues and fines, if they should break any of the rules of the group or they will be put out of business.

Do not all three of these violate the "Bill of Rights" and should not each and all of these be prosecuted and penalized promptly and equitably?

E. L. MESSLER.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 28.

The Post Impressionist

Halloween On Friday

Black cats are always associated with Halloween, and Halloween's falling upon Friday this year recalls many superstitions regarding that particular day of the week. The name Friday may have evolved from Freyja, the Norse goddess of love, a deity compared with Aphrodite of the Greeks, and Venus of the Romans. She lived in a regal castle, and when she traveled two great black cats drew her chariot.

The use of fish on Friday is not new, because the Scandinavian people offered fish to Freyja each Friday.

In Sicily no one will exchange the keys to a rented house on Friday, while in Northumberland one who wishes to divine his fortune goes out late on Friday and picks holly leaves, which he carries home in a three-cornered handkerchief. Nine leaves are then bound into a handkerchief with nine knots made in it, and put under the pillow. Marvelous dreams are said to follow.

There is an old superstition, "sneeze on Friday, sneeze for sorrow," and another one about marriage, "Friday for losses." This wedding superstition about Friday is certainly doubted in Glasgow, because many people marry there on Friday, the day of the goddess of love. Sir William Churchill, father of the Duke of Marlborough, also doubted this superstition, for he wrote a letter that was printed in a tract of 1687 and which may be found in Isaac Disraeli's "Curiosities of Literature." "I have made great experience of the truth of it, and have set down Friday as my own lucky day, the day on which I was born, christened, married, and which, I believe, will be the day of my death. The day on which I have had sundry deliveries from perils at sea and land, perils by false brethren, perils of lawsuits, etc. I was knighted (by chance unexpected of myself) on the same day, and have several good accidents happened to me on that day; and am so superstitious in the belief of its good omen, that I choose to begin any considerable action that occurs me, on the same day."

Mahomet believed in Friday and that day was the chosen lucky one of the Mohammedans.

An old Irish superstition states that when horses are very restless in their stalls on Wednesdays and Fridays, the fairies have been riding them, and that in order to make the fairies take flight one must spit at the animals three times.

The Moslems of India believe that if one is about to leave on a long journey on Friday, he should first eat dressed meat, for then he will bring back magnificent jewels and rare pearls in abundance.

The philosophy of the Talmud taught that upon every Friday evening, one's desire to eat more food was an indication that a second soul had entered the body and would remain through the next day.

In Alsace they believe that on Friday evil spirits are in the air, and it is best not to plan anything important for that day, while in southern England, when a maiden wished her lover to appear, she threw a little salt into the fire on three successive Friday nights, saying: "It is not this salt I wish to burn. It is my lover's heart to turn; that he may neither rest, nor happy be, until he comes and speaks to me." Then, after the third Friday night, he is supposed to appear.

It is said that Napoleon once wrote that he had had very bad luck on a hunting trip, then, he added, "But it was Friday." With Charles Dickens Friday was a lucky day.

Another lore is that it is unfortunate to begin a job on Friday, and that if a garment is begun on Friday, and not finished the same day, you will not live to finish it.

It is known that black cats are presumed to bring ill fortune if they cross your path. To offset this, you must catch the cat, or else jump over his path, unless the cat decides to follow you home, in which event the evil spell is broken.

Other superstitions are, "Cut your nails on Friday, cut them for sorrow;" potatoes should be planted on Good Friday," but the women must do no washing on that day. "He that sings on Friday will weep on Sunday."

In Jamaica Friday is considered an auspicious day for cutting hair.

Then there is the old Friday 13 taboo, and the fact that black cats were once thought to be the companions of witches.

In olden days the saints played a great part in the customs of the time, hence All-Hallow's Eve was an important day. Documents were often dated from the day of a saint.

In Warwickshire, on All-Hallow's Eve, the master of the family used to carry a bunch of lighted straw about his corn, chanting "Fire and Red low, light on my teen Low." It was also a custom there on that eve to make seed cakes, a sort of thick pancake, for the laborers.

There is an old English superstition about the month of October that goes: "If the ice in October bear a duck, the rest of the year is all slush and muck."

Sailors and barques refused to leave port on a Friday.

The Gaelic meaning for Halloween is "Samhuinn," i. e. the fire of peace, a sort of festival of the Druids, where they kept a fire of peace continually burning to ward off evil spirits. Burns refers to these fires in his poem of "Halloween." Not so many years past, blazing torches surrounded Balmoral Castle on Halloween.

The last Friday of each month is supposed to be the almanac index for the next month, according to New England superstition, so Halloween this year will be November's indicator. If the day is fair, the month will be fair; if inclement, so will be the month.

Gain a day, and you gain a friend, e. g., when it is Thursday and you think it is Friday. Friday was once known as "Hangman's Day," a day when criminals were executed. And still, "Friday's child is loving and giving," or "is free in giving."

There is an old Welsh belief that the water sprites are especially busy watching over the sea on Fridays, causing storms and heavy seas.

It has been said that the witches meet on Friday; that it is their assembly day, and that one should not speak of them on that day for fear of being overheard, for their hearing is supposed to be very keen, so take care on Halloween!

MALINCHE MACEVOY.

Our Neutrality Act

By Mark Sullivan

An Attempt To Hide From War

SULLIVAN

THE SENATE DEBATE is about two things, about repealing two provisions of the Neutrality Act. The first is, the provision which forbids arming of merchant ships. But on this, not much of the debate hangs. Everybody knows this provision will be repealed. Repeal of it has already passed the House, by a large majority.

The real debate is on repealing another limitation on our merchant ships. This provision forbids American ships to go to the ports of England (or any other nation at war) or to the waters nearby.

To repeal this is not an act of war. To understand this fact, it is necessary to bear in mind the nature of our Neutrality Act.

The Neutrality Act which the United States adopted two years ago is not a neutrality act at all, as neutrality is understood by established custom and international law. For international law permits our merchant ships to go to England, subject to limitations having to do with the nature of cargoes, and with Germany's ability to set up an effective blockade.

OUR NEUTRALITY ACT went beyond neutrality. It could be called more accurately an isolation law. It canceled rights which our ships had under international law. It was passed in the spirit of extreme pacifism, of tying our own hands in order to avoid contact with the war. It was a retreat from war, before war faced us. It was an attempt to hide from war.

To repeal our Neutrality Act now is merely to go back to our rights. It is to assume the status which other neutrals have, which in the past all neutrals have always had. It is a resumption of rights and of national self-respect.

What the Senate is debating is really another thing. They are debating whether, by steps having nothing to do with the Neutrality Act, we have gone far toward war. They debate such steps as the order of President Roosevelt to our Navy to "shoot on sight," the sending of an American armed force to Iceland. These steps are neither forbidden by the Neutrality Act nor authorized by it. They are taken by President Roosevelt under his constitutional authority as head of the Navy. These steps may be wise or unwise, but they have no relation to the Neutrality Act.

So far as the debate deals with the Neutrality Act at all, it is with the act as a symbol. Those who oppose repeal do so largely because they think repeal would seem to sanction steps already taken by the President; would encourage further steps, might lead to practically complete participation in the war—at least naval participation.

IT IS generally assumed that repeal of the Neutrality Act will pass both Houses of Congress. It is generally assumed that a large majority of the public favors repeal. It is generally assumed, also, that public opinion approves the steps already taken by the President in aid of England and defiance of Germany. It is assumed that public opinion would approve complete participation of our Navy in the war (although not military participation—not the sending of an expeditionary force to Europe).

These things are almost taken for granted. Yet in this Senate debate, in the spirit of it, the better morale is on the side of those who oppose. The opponents, such as Senators Taft, Vandenberg and La Follette, are more forthright, talk with greater force and conviction. The advocates of repeal seem to lack heart in their position, even though they are confident they have more votes, and even though they feel sure a majority of the public supports them.

For this there is a reason, a reason only indirectly associated with the war. It is a mere accident that the debate on repeal of neutrality should come during the same week with an extreme evidence of domestic difficulty, the coal strike and the attitude of Mr. John L. Lewis. But like many an accident of timing, this has effects far beyond the area in which it takes place.

MANY, in Congress and elsewhere, who strongly favor repeal, who indeed favor much greater participation by us in the war, are so much moved by the coal strike, and by the broad domestic condition it symbolizes, that they say, in effect: "Let us stop right here; let us take no further step toward war, until we first do what ought to be done about our domestic condition."

Persons who think this way, and others who are vaguely disturbed, compose a large portion of the public. They are obliged to look upon greater participation in the war, not as a thing standing alone, put in the light of other conditions; not merely at the possible military consequences of our course, but the consequences at home. The domestic consequences which such persons fear are largely unnecessary. They include not merely the social and economic changes implied by Mr. Lewis' demand for a closed shop, and the attitude of the New Deal toward such changes—an attitude imputed by the frequent saying that the New Deal is trying to do two things at once, take a part in a foreign war and conduct a domestic revolution. They include fear that participation in a war under present conditions would be attended by serious inefficiency and gross waste; and as a result of the waste and other conditions, the chaos of inflation. If the vote on neutrality repeal is close, it will be for these reasons.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

McWilliams On Bioff

CAREY McWILLIAMS, a professional bleeding-heart of California politics, has composed a piece for the New Republic dealing with the early phases of the Bioff-Browne thing, now playing an engagement in the Federal Court in New York, which gives an accurate idea of the reliability of such pleaders and some of the butcher's-paper publications.

McWilliams is commissioner of immigration for California by appointment of Gov. Olson and is the author of a book on California's migrant-labor farm problem which arrived at the conclusion that collectivization, under an industrial union of farm laborers, would be the only "real solution." He represents the rebellious Hollywood studio workers whose attempt to liberate themselves from the rule of a lot of underworld unioneers was promptly exploited by the Communistic California C.I.O., with the result that the workers had their choice between gangsters and Muscovites as their rulers.

Mr. McWilliams is a lawyer and so knows something about evidence and hearsay and he is a radical who thus would be the first to condemn a journalist of the capitalist press for offering hearsay against a Bolshevik.

DISCUSSING a legislative investigation of the Bioff-Browne union of movie studio workers in Sacramento, Mr. McWilliams says:

"To these members (of the legislative committee) I give documentary proof of the following facts: That Bioff had a long-time criminal record in Chicago; that Chicago papers had repeatedly referred to him, in front-page stories, as a well known hoodlum and gangster and former member of the Capone mob, and that he had been arrested and questioned in at least two cases.

Now I call attention to the slippery wording which this radical lawyer has here employed. He says he gave "documentary proof" of these "facts," but what are the "facts?" The only real "fact" is that Bioff had a "long-time" record. He doesn't say "long" criminal record, but to the uninformed and undiscriminating mind the term "long-time" might mean the same thing. The fact is that Bioff's criminal record consisted of only one conviction years before, and that for a misdemeanor; thus his record was "long time."

TRUE, he had been arrested many other times and "questioned" and McWilliams, the lawyer, knows that, in the absence of any further action, those arrests would be meaningless. Of course, Bioff was an underworld character and thus the Chicago cops sometimes picked him up on "general principles." But I am saying that this lawyer, McWilliams, who knows his law and his evidence, would be quick and righteous in his protest against the mention of these arrests if they were cited against a client of his, particularly a C.I.O. or Communist unioneer.

Note also that McWilliams presented the "fact" that the Chicago papers had often referred to Bioff as a gangster and so forth. That he certainly was, but can anyone imagine McWilliams permitting anyone to cite these newspaper references as "fact" against a C.I.O. unioneer?

NOW I want to demonstrate that McWilliams never did thoroughly investigate Bioff's conviction of pandering. He had heard gossip, just as I did, and learned that Bioff had been convicted. But, remembering that this man is a lawyer, note that he did not check the court record to confirm his "proof," because, if he had done so, he would have discovered that Bioff had made an appeal and lost it and had failed to serve his term.

Every reporter and every lawyer knows that if a conviction is appealed and reversed it is most often unfair and unethical, and it may be libelous, to cite the conviction against the person, but McWilliams simply accepted the Chicago police record, and he told me in San Francisco that he had not traced the case further. He did not know whether Bioff had been vindicated on appeal, but he, nevertheless, cited the police record as "proof." And he offered newspaper clippings as evidence.

So here we have an unusually accurate gauge of the reliability and sincerity of those who plead and publish the pleadings of the C.I.O., which, in California, where McWilliams operates, has been for years an American front for the Kremlin.

Hitler Of The Tropics

By Joseph Driscoll

Plot To Oust U. S. From Canal Zone

Another article by a member of the New York Herald Tribune staff who has returned from an investigation of conditions in Panama.

THE THWARTED ambition of Arnulfo Arias, deposed President of the Republic of Panama, to become gauleiter of all Central America in the event of a world conquest by Adolf Hitler was motivated in part by cold Machiavellian opportunism and in part by antipathy toward the United States, coupled with admiration for the ruthless German way of doing things without waiting on democratic processes.

Arias entered the Presidencia in October, 1940, at a time when, as he saw it, the decadent democracies of the West were on their last legs and the world belonged to the "big four" of the dictatorships—Germany, Italy, Japan and Soviet Russia—together with their satellite followers, among whom Arias was willing to enroll his beloved Panama. A year ago, be it remembered, Hitler, still at peace with Josef Stalin, had rumbled triumphantly through nearly all of continental Europe and his bombers were applying torches to Christopher Wren's old City of London.

Among the many who assumed in those days that the fall of England was imminent was the cunning Dr. Arias. Aside from his likes and dislikes, he wanted to array himself on the winning side of the war and to share in the spoils. He figured that the United States, having associated itself with Great Britain, was bound to lose something with England's collapse, and whatever we lost Arias was preparing to pick up, acting for Panama, for Hitler and for Arias personally.

American authorities have been informed that Arias hoped to consolidate the Central American countries—Nicaragua, where, ironically, Arias is now in exile; Guatemala, the headquarters of Otto Reinebeck, German minister for Central America; Costa Rica, where Arias has visited and which was originally chosen for his exile but rejected because too near Panama; El Salvador, Honduras and British Honduras—into a federation with himself as gauleiter responsible only to der Fuehrer in Berlin.

MOREOVER, it is suspected Gauleiter Arias' first step would be to attempt to dispossess the United States from the Panama Canal.

Older and wiser Panamanians than Arias have long since resigned themselves to the fact that the North Americans have settled down for keeps in the 10-mile-wide zone stretching through the heart of Panama from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These Panamanians appreciate that the once-despised civilization of the "Gringos" has brought health and prosperity to a backward little country with a mixed population of Spanish descendants, Indians and Negroes. Had it not been for United States intervention, Panama might still be the fever-racked, malarial, typhoidal, tubercular poorhouse that it was prior to 1908, when President Theodore Roosevelt encouraged the Province of Panama to secede from the parent Republic of Colombia.

But Dr. Arias was young for a president, being only 40, and his more fanatical adherents are younger still, fiery youths in their twenties. Enviously they gaze upon the model spotless town of Balboa, which the Panama Canal administration has built on the green heights above picturesque, untidy Panama City.

"See what the Gringo has stolen from us," murmur these Arias "storm stroopers," not knowing or caring that Balboa, Ancon and other such improvements over the old Panama did not exist before the Yankees came and would not exist today had not Uncle Sam poured millions of dollars into the Isthmus of Panama to provide decent housing, plumbing and medical facilities.

If Arnulfo Arias should ever achieve a comeback in the politics of Panama—and nothing is impossible there—he will owe it largely to these youngsters with their imperfect background; youngsters who cannot understand that foreigners who came to the Canal area as conquerors and overlords have remained as benefactors and good neighbors.

Having had the benefit of education in North American schools, Dr. Arias could have straightened out this deplorable misunderstanding if he would, but who could really expect a vote-getting politician to jettison one of his best lines of demagogic merchandise?

Besides, there are indications that Arias does not like us deep down in his heart. A slender, dapper, black-mustached, olive-skinned, curly-haired, rather pretty caballero, Arias has a charming personality and can turn on a pearly-toothed smile in a jiffy. In his official relations with United States authorities, he has been courteous and correct. He has entertained North Americans in his home and has been an honored guest in theirs. In a strictly personal sense, gallant Arnulfo still has friends from the States and they were sorry to see him jailed, especially during the rainy season when Panama is so hot and sticky.

As a grasping politico, however, Arias had alienated his American friends. In demanding exorbitant compensation for additional bases granted to the United States in the present emergency, Arias announced right at the outset of negotiations that friendship between the two nations mattered not and that he intended to drive the hardest possible bargain. He showed that he was aware of his great nuisance value and that if the United States did not buy him off he would play ball more and more with the Germans.

ASSERTING that he was interested only in the compensation angle, Arias professed neutrality in the Anglo-American struggle with the Axis powers. Some American observers believe that Arias actually was neutral, except where money was concerned. They say: "Arnulfo was neutral about everything, except himself."

But others who have traced Arias' career report that he has hated North Americans since his school days. Dr. Arias attended Hartwick College, New York; the University of Chicago and Harvard Medical School. It seems that young Arnulfo was acutely conscious of his color in the presence of fair-skinned Anglo-Saxons. Thoughtless fellow students added to his misery with stupid references to "spiggotties."

In Europe, to which his elder brother, former President Harmodio Arias, sent him on a diplomatic career to train him for succession to the presidency, Arnulfo Arias was happier, particularly when he visited Germany. In France, where he was stationed as minister, there was no color prejudice, but the French erred in not according sufficient honors to the up-and-coming Panamanian. The Germans, for all their racial discriminations, were smarter there. Dr. Arias himself has related how when he went to Germany on an unofficial visit, he was welcomed at the border by a committee of heel-clicking, heil-Hitlering officials, and throughout his stay in Germany, where he inspected hospitals, he was shown unusual honors.

Dr. Arias noted with approval, too, that Hitler, in his unique way, had eliminated unemployment and strikes in Germany. Arias contrasted this with the France of the Popular Front he knew; a land of sit-down strikes, suspended production and rioting.

AFTER dissension-torn France fell under the Nazi hammer blow in June, 1940, Arias confided to his friends: "I told you so." And he added that Hitler would go on from France to bigger and better conquests—Great Britain and the United States.

When he assumed the presidency in the following October as Marshal Goering's bombers were blasting the vicinity of St. Paul's, Arias surrounded himself with a coterie of pro-Germans, established close contacts with the German minister, Herr Reinebeck, gave diplomatic status to the Nazi leader in Panama, Eric Czack-Boyna (a status lately revoked by President de la Guardia's government), and looked forward to Der Tag when Hitler would designate him (Arias) as a gauleiter from Panama to Mexico.

After all, had not Hitler-nemesis Adolf rewarded Arthur Seyss-Inquart for his betrayal of Austria by placing him in a position of power over the Netherlands? If Seyss-Inquart could extend his sway across Europe, could not Arias move northward from Panama to Mexico? A mad dream, it was, but there is no doubt Arias was dreaming in that direction, with more than a little encouragement from the Reinebecks and the Cerjack-Boynas.

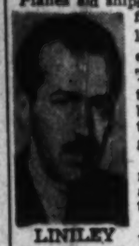
Alas, Arnulfo Arias was counting his chicken before they were hatched. Unwilling to be a mere spectator in the struggle for power in Panama between the United States, on one side, and the Axis agents, on the other, Arias had leaped to the Axis side. For which slight error he went from the presidencia into the thoroughly uncomfortable jail in his own capital city and from jail to exile in Managua, Nicaragua, which does not compare in comforts and pleasures with Berlin, for example.

Using Technical Skills

By Ernest Lindley

Contracts Should Be Followed Up

THE ARMAMENT PROGRAM of 60-odd billion dollars is scheduled to rise to 100 billions or more. Planes and ships now must share first priority with land weapons, especially tanks. The tank-production schedule is to be doubled and trebled, with greater emphasis on 28- to 30-ton medium tanks and 60-ton heavy tanks.



LINDLEY

There are two ways to get the tools to handle this enlarged program. One is to build and equip new plants. The second is to convert existing facilities, including those of thousands of small establishments.

According to the estimates of Morris Llewellyn Cooke, our nations' metal-working establishment is now operating at only about 40 per cent of capacity, and the output of arms can be increased by from 25 to 50 per cent by widespread subcontracting. A further step-up can be obtained by the most efficient full-time use of plants already making arms.

But, according to Mr. Cooke, there is still a lamentable lack of "follow up" by Government agencies after they have let defense contracts. The Army especially has clung to its peacetime purchasing methods by placing orders with concerns in which it has confidence, and then waiting for the goods to be delivered. It has officers as consultants and inspectors at the large armament-producing factories, of course. But, according to Mr. Cooke, it has not brought enough pressure on contractors to make deliveries ahead of dates set in the contracts, and it has not sent out enough industrial engineers to see how production can be improved.

THE ARMY'S POLICY has been, as far as possible, to avoid production problems. It has therefore preferred to deal with large, well-established manufacturers, making them responsible for subcontracting. For months it did not encourage them to subcontract. It has shrunk from the heavy burden of organization, supervision and inspection involved in a real "bits and pieces" program.

For a year, Mr. Cooke, an industrial engineer, has been urging widespread "farming out." For months, as an assistant to Sidney Hillman, he got almost nowhere. Lip-homage to the idea was given at OPM and at the War Department. But very little happened. The kind of organization needed to make anything happen was not created. The first concerted attack on this problem has just been begun under the new Contract Distribution Service headed by Floyd Odlum.

But here Mr. Cooke brings up a significant fact. The men best equipped to direct conversion of existing tools to arms production, and to mobilize the facilities of thousands of small plants, are industrial and production engineers. Yet, Mr. Cooke says: "I know of no agency of the Government—military or civil—where men of this type are in demand."

BY LAST MARCH the National Resources Board and the Civil Service Commission had built up a roster of scientific and specialized personnel. This included nearly 200 industrial engineers, of whom about 70 are described by Mr. Cooke as "distinctly Grade A," and the rest are "all highly recommended." In the next three months only one inquiry was made as to names on this roster.

In World War I, Mr. Cooke recals, the successive chiefs of ordnance scoured the country for technical skills of this kind.

Large companies have their own engineering staffs. And, according to OPM officials, some of them are showing real ingenuity in converting to defense tools originally made for civilian production. Their ingenuity, according to these Government observers, has increased perceptibly since civilian output has been cut by Government order. Until then, the familiar story was that the highly specialized tools in the automobile and other mass production plants could not be used for defense production. That was, and is, true of many of them. But, OPM sources report, more seem to be adaptable than was thought earlier.

SMALLER CONCERNS need outside engineering assistance, in determining what they can make, in organizing pools, and in reconditioning their tools. This must come largely from the Government.

In the last analysis, Mr. Cooke emphasizes, "farming out" involves only standard engineering practices, and can lift defense production much more rapidly than can the building and equipping of more entirely new plants. He has been saying as much for a year, and the truth of his contention gradually and belatedly has been recognized by responsible officials. But, as he makes plain, he does not believe that the Government has yet mobilized the engineering talent necessary for the task.

Puerto Rican Leader Hits Tugwell Plan

Bilvar Pagan, Puerto Rican commissioner, yesterday described as "very undemocratic" a proposal by Gov. Rexford Tugwell for replacement of certain elected municipal officials in Puerto Rico by appointees of the American Governor.

Pagan called on President Roosevelt at the White House where he told reporters he had informed the Chief Executive that the Tugwell proposal would meet "bitter opposition" in the Puerto Rican Legislature, which was convened Wednesday.

The commissioner also told newspapermen that the Puerto Rican people were strongly opposed to a reported plan to link their island with various British, French and Dutch colonies in a "Caribbean federation."

The federation plan, which is not known to have received any official consideration here, "would force on Puerto Rico an entirely new political outlook," Pagan said.

"For 43 years we have been encouraged to look to the people of the United States as our brothers," he explained. "Our objective still is to obtain Statehood."

2 Children Die In Culpeper Fire

Special Dispatch to The Post

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 30.—In a fire that destroyed the home of Linwood Dinkins, Negro, on the Winston-Culpeper Road yesterday, his two children, aged 6 months and 2 years, were burned to death.

A third child was rescued by Culpeper firemen, but efforts to save the house or contents failed on account of lack of water.

The mother is said to have locked the children in the house while she went to a neighbor's home for water. The drought had closed the spring on the place.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Mr. Nover is now away on vacation. His column will be resumed upon his return.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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The Gallup-Poll

Public Favors Legislation to Require Unions to Publish Financial Reports

This is the third of a series of reports by the Gallup Poll on public opinion and the labor problem.

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 30.—New evidence of growing public sentiment for regulation of labor unions—a trend which began with the sit-down strikes of 1937—is revealed in the results of a Nation-wide poll of public opinion just completed on the question of labor union finances.

Critics of labor allege that too much secrecy surrounds the financial operations of many unions, and that because union leaders are handling other people's money, they should be required to make public reports of the funds they collect and spend. Union leaders, on the other hand, feel that since unions are entirely private organizations there is no obligation for them to make such reports.

The viewpoints of the unions is apparently not shared by the general public. A large majority of voters interviewed in the Institute poll favor a law requiring unions to publish financial reports. A careful analysis of the reasons behind their opinion shows that, rightly or wrongly, many voters have formed an impression that dishonesty exists in the handling of union funds in many instances.

The poll was conducted on the following issue:

"Do you think labor unions should be required to make yearly public reports of the money they collect and spend?"

The results are:

Yes	87%
No	6
No opinion	7

Even labor union members polled in the course of the survey voted in favor of the proposal, the results for that group being 84 per cent in favor, 11 per cent opposed, 5 per cent undecided.

On this issue, as in all others, the Institute's sole concern is to report opinion as it exists, regardless of whether those who hold one opinion or the other are right or wrong in their views. As a fact-finding organization, the Institute holds no point of view of its own on the labor issue or any other question.

Back of the public's attitude in today's survey is the belief on the part of many voters that the labor movement harbors many racketeers and grafters. Westbrook Pegler, the newspaper columnist, has been persistently making charges of racketeering in the unions, and by and large the public agrees with Pegler.

As reported last week, 74 per cent of all voters polled say they think many labor union leaders are racketeers.

Another issue which has provoked wide discussion in the labor field is the check-off—the system whereby the company collects union dues out of the workers' pay envelope and turns the money over to the union.

The Institute conducted a public opinion survey on that issue, with the following result:

"Should companies having a closed or union shop take union dues out of the workers' pay envelopes and turn the money over to the unions, or should the unions collect the dues themselves?"

Companies should collect	15%
Unions should collect	80
No opinion	5

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"But I'm just out hunting moose—I had no intention of capturing the blue army!"

Md. Child Suffocates

Frederick, Md., Oct. 30.—Carole Falconer, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Falconer, this city, was found dead in bed this morning. The child became enveloped in the bedclothing during the night and suffocated, Dr. R. W. Baer, county medical examiner, reported.

Fertile North Caucasus Called Economic Front Behind Front

The German advance along the Sea of Azov has drawn close to a little-discussed region where the Russians are reported to have set up one of several economic "fronts behind the front," in order to carry on the war from the east.

"This region, the northern part of the Caucasus land bridge which stretches between the Black and Caspian Seas, is credited by Soviet officials with considerable industrial and agricultural development in recent years," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"The North Caucasus, split into various political subdivisions, for the most part is a vast, treeless plain extending eastward and southeastward from the Soviet Ukraine. It includes the lower reaches of two of Russia's most important rivers, the Volga and the Don.

"Across it run a number of railway lines, which are especially thick in the south and west. Oil flows through the region, by way of black pipe lines that extend diagonally from sea to sea; the northwest line passes through Rostov and beyond to the German-captured city of Stalino. The North Caucasus is virtually rimmed by petroleum-producing country, which includes not only the large Baku fields to the south but the Emba fields northeast along the Caspian and the newly-worked 'second Baku' of the Volga regions on the north.

"Where the rivers and rainfall are adequate, or where irrigation projects have brought the necessary moisture, the soil of the North Caucasus is extremely fertile. Seemingly endless fields of wheat, barley and corn, as well as miles of sunflowers (valuable for the oil pressed from their seeds) stretch toward the horizon.

"Orchards, melon patches, and vegetable truck gardens form a normal, peacetime background along the approaches to the urban centers of the region. In certain districts soy beans, rice, sugar and cotton have been introduced where formerly only barren or swampy stretches were to be found. Cattle and sheep raising is an important phase of economic life in the east, where rainfall is less abundant."

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War Department 'Dream Building' On Way to Reality

The War Department's 31-million dollar "dream building" is rapidly coming true over in Arlington, Va., accompanied by the shattering pounding of pile drivers, the grinding of cement mixers and the banging of hammers.

Construction of the gigantic office building, which started early in October, is well into the preliminary stages, and an outline of the elaborate structure is taking shape as foundations are laid.

The building, to be erected around a six-acre court, will be a five-sided, three-story structure. Actually, it will be two buildings, one constructed around the court and the second encircling the first.

Start of construction followed a long drawn out controversy over the site and size, in which President Roosevelt took a personal hand.

When Congress suddenly appropriated 35 million dollars for a "dream building" to be located just across the Arlington Memorial Bridge, objectors came forward to protest the view of Arlington Cemetery would be blotted out, the traffic problem would be insurmountable and the project was entirely too ambitious.

The site finally decided upon, near Columbia Pike and U. S. Highway No. 1, was chosen by President Roosevelt, who also trimmed down plans so as to provide for 20,000 employes at the building instead of 35,000 as originally specified.

Nevertheless, there is still little difference in the original estimate of the cost—35 million dollars—and the present estimate of 31 million.

It's still to be a "dream building."

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE CHILDREN (LEFT) MODEL IN CLAY—CHILDREN OF ST. VINCENT'S (RGHT) SHOW THEIR DOLL HOUSE

Campaigners Visit Chest Agencies, See Work Done

"When you see what you get for your dollars—the happiness that you can buy for others, well, it all takes on a new significance. I know that if more people could come out to these places, and see the wonderful things that are being done, they would give more generously."

Speaking was Henry G. Herrell, employe of the Soil Conservation Service in the Department of Agriculture, and one of eight persons from that Government department who on Tuesday visited Friendship House and St. Vincent's Home and School.

Those two Washington social agencies are partially supported by the Community Chest, whose annual campaign will open November 13. The Department of Agriculture employes, volunteer division chairmen in the campaign, decided to make a personal inspection, in order to get first-hand evidence of the work being done through the Chest.

At Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, they saw children ranging in age from 2½ years to 12. Some were tots whose mothers were away from home working. They were playing and laughing and having a wonderful time. And the visitors peeked through doors, and saw more children; taking afternoon naps, modeling in clay, playing games, or dancing and singing.

Watching over them, and even sharing in the fun, were friendly, helpful, capable women. Supervisor of Friendship House for the past 32 years has been Miss Lydia Byrklin, a kindly, silver-haired woman, who is very proud of her "brood."

"We have 1000 club members now, and the number is increasing," she told the visitors from the Department of Agriculture. "I don't know how we would be able to go on with our work if it weren't for the wonderful help of the Community Chest."

Post Staff Photos
At Friendship House, Henry G. Herrell helps Johnnie tie his shoe

In addition to its large membership, Friendship House takes care of 45 youngsters daily, children whose parents are working, or who have only one parent. Thirteen tots attend a daily nusery class.

Fees at the Hose are on a "sliding scale ranging from nothing up t 75 cents daily, according ability to pay.

Following the isit to Friendship Hose, the group from the Deprtment of Agriculture journyed to St. Vincent's Hom and School, Fourth and Edgewood Streets Northest.

Headed by Sister Germaine and nine othe Sisters, the Catholic schol is home and family to 9 girls, from 6 to 14 years old The Community Chest oficials were taken throtgh the immense building so they could see the girls at work and at play.

A number of theyounger ones were in a lage play room where the were playing with dolls and toy furniture. They il stood up politely when he visitors entered.

From another room came the sound of music where an all-girl orchestra was practicing for its next concert. At the end of the hall, the doors were closed; a class was in session.

Before the visitors left, they went downstairs into a huge, immaculate kitchen. Some of the older girls were making salads, and one of them had just finished baking brea.

St. Vincent's, established in 1825, and at its present location since 1900, is largely supported by the Community Chest.

"It's another world, a wonderful one, which our world makes possible," was the general opinion of the visitors.

Making the trip to Friendship House and St. Vincent's, were Henry G. Herrell, Lee Gaston, L. J. Peet, Clifford Johnson, H. C. Mesch, J. S. Fickling, F. W. Darnell and Dr. Walter Roth.

1. CONCENTRATE is shown prior to being made into soup

2. WEIGHING powder preparatory to cooking is Mrs. Elsie Dawson.

3. COOKING. Ten ounces of the concentrate will make a gallon of soup

4. TASTING. Mrs. Dawson makes notes on flavor of soup

Food Tests at Beltsville Aid Allies Against Hitler

Many varieties of concentrated and dehydrated food, all packed with the vitamins that, food experts say may prove to be the decisive factor in the war against Hitler, are being sent in great quantities to England and her Allies, partly as a result of tests and experiments made in the laboratories of the United States Bureau of Home Economics at Beltsville, Md.

Hundreds of food concentrates prepared by commercial food companies, and others developed by the home economic bureau, are given rigid tests there. If they are found to be up to the requirements they are shipped abroad by the Red Cross and other agencies.

The bureau's early experiments were with soups. Dehydrated soybeans were mixed with vegetables, dried milk was added and a mixture resulted that, when cooked in water, became an excellent soup. Largest problem in connection with this work was discovery that the mixtures often required long periods of cooking to restore vitamin qualities—too long a period to keep hungry lines of refugees waiting. A soup that required less cooking was finally developed.

Later experiments have been with dried eggs, peanut flour, apples, oranges, vegetables, and berries. When commercial products are tested chemical analyses are made before and after cooking, the loss of vitamin content, and the palatability are noted.

To date the bureau has contributed to the development of approximately 100 liquid food concentrates and many hundreds of dried foods.

Proudest work of the nutrition section is its thorough investigation into the effects of carotene and its successful development of "enriched" bread. The work on carotene, or vitamin A, which prevents night blindness, began five years ago. As a result of feeding studies the amount of carotene neccessary to give a person normal vision at night has been determined.

Carotene in concentrated form is shipped abroad where it is a "must" in the diets of the Royal Air Force who pilot night fighters.

"Enriched" muffins or bread, which are often proffered to visitors touring the home economics laboratories, contain a healthy dose of thiamin chloride (vitamin B-1), nicotine acid (pellagra-preventive factor), and iron. Two other ingredients which may be in the enriched flour are calcium and riboflavin, the latter a vitamin that tends to prevent eye cataracts.

Not only does dehydration and concentration preserve foods effectively for transportation but greatly reduces the food in bulk, sometimes as much as 85 per cent, it is reported. This permits greater shipments of food than would ordinarily be possible.

The laboratory products invariably look like soap suds, or, in dried form, like cement; but the food experts point out that the "proof of the pudding is in the taste." Test requirements are that the taste must be good.

Noel Coward Fined for Using U. S. Currency

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 30.—Noel Coward, the playwright and actor, was fined £720 (about $3240) including costs, today for failure to offer the British treasury $17,827 in United States currency under the country's wartime finance regulations.

Coward contended he was "morally innocent" because of unawareness of the restrictions. He was liable to fines totaling more than $220,000, but his counsel told the court he could not pay "a large fine."

Describing himself as an unofficial government worker in the United States, whose he sampled reaction to the war, Coward said it was a "staggering blow" when he was accused of hampering Britain's war effort by living extravagantly when he should have been contributing to the treasury.

Britain Lost $44,000

The Bow Street Court magistrate, Harold McKenna, said the government lost approximately $44,000 through Coward's transactions in the United States, but added:

"It is only fair to say the loss to the government has not gone into Mr. Coward's pocket."

Coward is the second major figure of the stage to run afoul the finance regulations since the war began. George Arliss, veteran English stage and screen star, was fined £4800 (about $18,000) September 26 for neglecting to register United States and Canadian securities with the Bank of England.

The magistrate said he was impressed by the fact Coward had gone abroad with the government's consent and with only about $40 "when it was obvious he couldn't carry on with this £10 only."

Reported to Lothian

Coward had said: "What else could I do? I had to. I traveled back and forth across America talking to editors and prominent citizens to find out a cross-section of America's opinion as regards the war, and on my return I reported to Lord Lothian (late British Ambassador to Washington)."

He was told he should have applied for more money and obtained official consent to use it instead of making use of United States assets which should have been offered to the government.

Two other charges were marked by the court "no separate penalty." These were that Coward sold, without the treasury's consent 100 shares of American Can, receiving $11,420; 100 Chrysler corporate shares for $5,320, and 100 General Food Corporation shares for $4,780.

Two other charges are pending against him at Mansion House.

Thousands Flee Homes as Floods Sweep Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Oct. 30 (AP).—Flood waters lashed at more than a score of Oklahoma cities and towns tonight, sending thousands from their homes, disrupting light, gas and water service and claiming at least two lives.

At Pauls Valley two levees broke before the straining waters of Rush Creek and the Washita River, sending a torrent through the town.

The two deaths occurred in Okmulgee. Percy Ashby, about 70, was plunged into raging Okmulgee Creek when a boat in which he was being carried to safety from his home capsized. Luther Tyler, about 30, leaped after him. Both perished.

In Oklahoma City, hundreds who escaped the rising waters of the North Canadian, were being housed and fed by welfare workers.

In the Tulsa area, firemen commandeered all available boats to remove families to higher ground.

Elsewhere over the eastern half of the State a similar picture was traced by the sprawling waters.

Brig. Gen. W. S. Wood Relieved of Active Duty

Alexandria, La., Oct. 30 (AP).—Brig. Gen. William S. Wood, commanding general of the Fifty-seventh Field Artillery Brigade, thirty-second division, was relieved today of active army duty upon his own application in order that he may return to private business, Division Headquarters announced.

Gen. Wood is vice president and general manager of the Beloit Iron Works, Beloit, Wis. His plant is working on many defense orders, it was said.

St. Agnes' Rector To Observe Anniversary

The Rev. Albert J. Dubois, S. J. S., rector of St. Agnes' Church, 44 Q Street Northwest, will celebrate the tenth anniversary of his ordination at a solemn high mass at 7 a. m. tomorrow, the feast of All Soul's Day.

Mr. Dubois was ordained in Nasnah, Wis., November 1, 1931, after being graduated from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., and the General Seminary in New York City.

FM Broadcasting Described by Willard

The "static-free" frequency modulation system of radio broadcasting and receiving was described to the Junior Board of Commerce yesterday by Arthur D. (Jess) Willard, Washington general manager of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Addressing the board's weekly luncheon at the Annapolis Hotel, Willard also told of strides being made toward color television.

Nazi Oil Supply Held Good for Five Months

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 30 (AP).—Karl Feily, an oil expert in the Department of Interior just back from Moscow, says the German oil reserve probably will last another five months.

"Then, without new sources, Hitler's situation will become critical very rapidly, indeed," he said.

U. S.-Japanese Tension Grows; British Warned to Leave Occupied Areas of China at Once

By Wilfrid Fleisher

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

The Far Eastern situation was seen in official quarters here yesterday as heading for a new crisis with the time limit set by Japan for an accord with this country only two weeks off and the talks interrupted.

Developments in the situation yesterday, indicating an increasingly threatening atmosphere in Asia, included:

1. Discussions between the United States and Japan have reached an impasse and the talks have been halted. They may yet be resumed if either side takes the initiative to reopen them.

2. British authorities in China have warned their nationals to leave Japanese occupied zones immediately, saying if they fail to do so no similar opportunity may recur. This was taken to reflect increasing tension in the Far East.

3. Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, is said to be preparing to return to Japan next month, feeling that his efforts to adjust American-Japanese relations have failed.

4. The announcement by Premier Hideki Tojo in Tokyo yesterday that Japan faces an "unprecedented crisis," but believes in her ultimate victory, and his references to obstacles thrown in Japan's way by "hostile countries" were taken here as evidence of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States.

5. Reports continued to reach here that the Japanese are sending more troops into Indo-China which may be used either against Thailand or in an attempt to cut off the Burma Road, the main artery for American supplies to the Chungking government.

6. Representative Fred L. Crawford (Republican), of Michigan, declared yesterday that "the American people are reconciled to a war with Japan when Japan hurls the challenge" but said he hoped an accord might still be possible.

Meanwhile the American Mission to Moscow, headed by W. Averell Harriman, presented its formal report to President Roosevelt. Harriman said the report confirmed the recommendations previously communicated to the President. He refused to discuss to what extent equipment ordered for the American Army is being diverted to Russia.

Hongkong Border Incident Reported

Copyright by New York Times

Hongkong, Oct. 30.—Chinese eyewitnesses on the Hongkong border today reported a party of 30 Japanese soldiers had prevented peasantry from driving cattle across the border to Hongkong and fired several shots, one Chinese being wounded.

It is also reported that Japanese looted a village near the border, taking livestock and foodstuffs. The Chinese report further reinforcement by the Japanese of Canton.

Japanese Troops Few in Indo-China

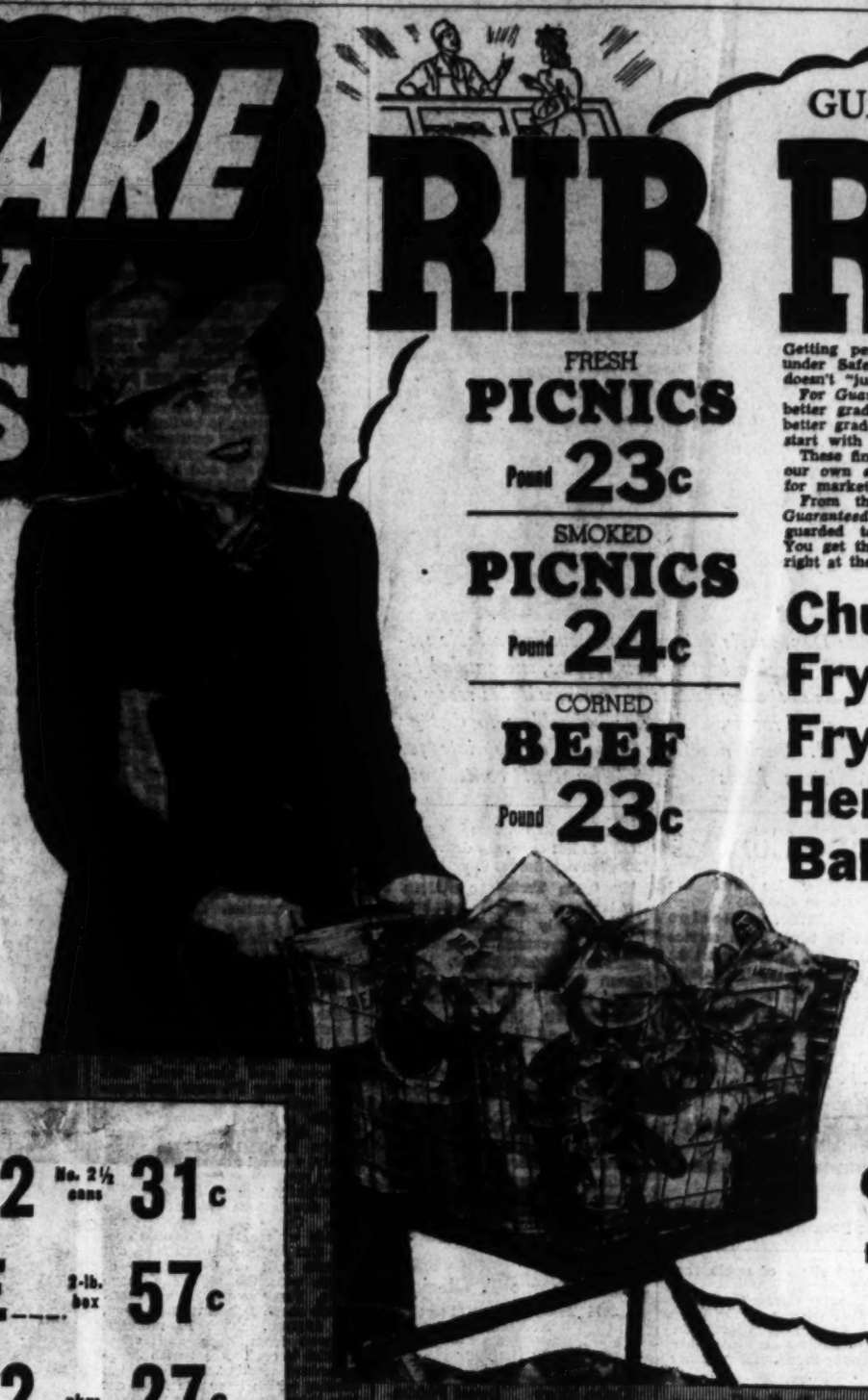
Copyright by New York Times

Singapore, Oct. 30.—Japanese military strength in French Indo-China has not reached offensive proportions, well-informed sources here believe.

The Japanese continue steadily building up their position in Cochin-China and Cambodia, and in the last ten days have sent fresh troops to Tonkin, according to reliable sources here.

Total Japanese strength in northern Indo-China is estimated at fewer than 20,000 regulars, and troops in the south are thought to total not more than 40,000.

COMPARE SAFEWAY PRICES



Cascade Bartlett PEARS ..... No. 2½ can 17c
Phillips Pork and BEANS ..... 1-lb. can 5c
Del Maiz Niblets CORN ..... *2 12-oz. cans 21c
Dude Ranch PEAS ..... 2 10-oz. cans 23c
For Delicious Pie Crust FLAKO ..... 2 pkgs. 23c
Julia Lee Wright's BREAD ..... 1-lb. loaf 8c
Lucerne Grade A MILK ..... 2 qts. 23c

Coral Sea Broken Sliced PINEAPPLE ..... *2 No. 2½ cans 31c
American or Velveeta KRAFT CHEESE ..... 2-lb. box 57c
Pabst-ett CHEESE SPREAD ..... *2 pkgs. 27c
Libby's SAUERKRAUT ..... *3 No. 2½ cans 25c
Mueller's MACARONI Spaghetti or Noodles *2 pkgs. 15c
Tenderized SUNSWEET PRUNES ..... 2-lb. pkg. 17c
Large Budded DIAMOND WALNUTS ..... lb. 27c
Sour PIE CHERRIES 2 No. 2 cans 27c

Tasty Crisp Pop Corn .... 15½-oz. can 45c
Junket Fudge Mix ..... pkg. 17c
Pure Apple Cider ..... ½ gallon 27c
Paper Shell Pecans ..... lb. 19c
Burry's Cocktail Bites ..... pkg. 21c
Bisc-O-Bit Crackers ..... 2 pkgs. 19c
Campfire Marshmallows .... 1-lb. pkg. 15c
Sundown Fruit Cocktail .... 2 No. 1 cans 25c

GUARANTEED RIB ROAST LB. 25¢

Getting perfect meats always—as you do under Safeway's new meat-selling system doesn't "just happen."
For Guaranteed Meats we buy only the better grades of steer beef . . . only the better grades of lamb, pork and veal. We start with quality meat!
These fine meats are carefully chosen by our own experts. And we prepare them for market with special care.
From the moment we get them, our Guaranteed Meats are constantly safeguarded to protect their full goodness. You get them at peak perfection always—right at their best for good eating.

FRESH PICNICS Pound 23c
SMOKED PICNICS Pound 24c
CORNED BEEF Pound 23c

Chuck Roast ..... lb. 22c
Fryers Freshly Killed Plymouth Rocks ..... lb. 27c
Fryers Sanico Brand Scientifically Raised ..... lb. 31c
Hen Turkeys Young and Tender ..... lb. 33c
Baking Chickens ..... lb. 29c

Boneless Stew Beef Fat & Lean Mixed ..... Lb. 21c
Plate Boiling Beef ..... Lb. 10c
Ground Beef Red Jacket ..... 2 Lbs. 29c
Standard Sliced Bacon ..... Lb. 25c

RIB LAMB CHOPS Pound 31c

Farm-Fresh PRODUCE

California TOMATOES 2 lbs. 19c
Tokay GRAPES 3 lbs. 19c
White CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c
Fresh, Green SPINACH 2 lbs. 13c

AIRWAY COFFEE Pound 18c

Beverly PEANUT BUTTER
Expertly roasted, carefully ground peanuts with a little salt
1-lb. Jar 17c

Enriched! JUMBO BREAD The Value Loaf Full One Pound 7c

Saving Takes Priority At Safeway

BUTTER Jumbo Brick ..... 2 lbs. 77c
SUGAR Pure Cane ..... 10-lb. Sack 57c
EGGS 12 Grand Candled ..... Doz. 37c
PURE LARD ..... lb. 12c
FLOUR Kitchen Craft ..... 12-lb. Sack 45c
FLOUR Gold Medal ..... 12-lb. sack 54c
MILK Cherub Evaporated ..... *6 Tall Cans 49c
MILK Carnation Pet or Borden's ..... 3 Tall Cans 28c
JELL-WELL ..... 3 Pkgs. 11c
PEACHES Highway Brand 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c
SPAGHETTI Franco-American 2 cans 17c
SPAGHETTI Phillips' Delicious *15½-oz. can 6c
RALEIGH Cigarettes *2 Pkgs. 25c
KARO Blue Label SYRUP ..... 3-lb. Can 23c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Saturday, November 1, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Entry Blanks at Your Neighborhood Safeway

BLOSSOM TIME Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. pkg. 10c

LAND O' LAKES 93 Score—Sweet Cream BUTTER lb. 41c

SAFEWAY your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Halloween Has a Lure for the Living—It's Food

It's that different something in your Halloween party plan that gives guests something to talk about. Properly spooky refreshments and decorations are a must, for, according to the ancient custom, good friends gather indoors by a warm hearth to celebrate their safety from evil spirits by feasting on spicy delicacies.

Laraine Day, movie actress, has assembled a table setting with a jack-o-lantern centerpiece, surrounded by black cats as spooky guards of honor, witches ready to jump over brooms, and other hobgoblins to cast an eerie spell. Such a setting will be appropriate for the delicious foods suggested by Post contestants.

Post's Prize Recipe Contestants Provide Novel Twists for Food

By Martha Ellyn

The Post Food Editor

THE shadows of Halloween will be cast tonight in many forms. This great spree in honor of the harvest will find a mobilization of witches and ghosts, jack-o-lanterns and black cats, and not the least a great variety of spook-lured food.

The Post recipe contestants winning recipes in this month's recipe contest have given many nifty recipes for bewitching the Halloween menus. Here are the results of the entries. They will give ideas for the food to be fed the pixies and brownies who come ringing your doorbell and tiptoeing into your house on the night of merriment.

Martha Ellyn

Mrs. Charles W. Wheeler, 1646 Thirty-third Street Northwest, winner of the first prize of $10.00 carries the spirit of fun into the food she suggests for Halloween fare. I'm sure the winning menu of Mrs. Wheeler will bewitch the guests and warm their hearts with the Hot Spiced Cider. Here is her menu:

Halloween Menu

Black Cat Sandwiches
Baked Beans Pickles
Celery Seed Slaw
Apple Doughnuts
Pumpkin Cookies Coffee
Hot Spiced Cider

The recipes for sandwiches and doughnuts follow:

Black Cat Sandwiches—Cut 1 can raisin brown bread into thin slices and stamp with a cat-shaped cutter. Soften 1 package of cream cheese by mashing with fork. Add 1 tablespoon horseradish, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon grated onion. Moisten with enough sour cream (about 1 pint) to make the mixture of the right spreading consistency. Spread half the "cats" with the cheese mixture nad cover with the remaining "cats." Dot each cat with a bit of the cheese mixture to represent an eye.

Apple Doughnuts—Cream ½ cup shortening and 1 cup sugar. Add 2 well beaten eggs. Sift 1½ teaspoons soda with 4 cups flour, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, and add alternately with some sour milk. Before dough becomes too stiff add 1 cup finely chopped apples and then the remaining flour. Toss on a floured board; roll ¼-inch thick and cut with doughnuts cutter. Fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper. Roll in powdered sugar. Makes approximately 2 dozen doughnuts.

Mrs. Pauline T. Crow, 1910 T Street Southeast, winner of the second prize of $5.00 suggests a Harvest Supper and along with other appealing foods includes Buffet Ham.

Harvest Supper

Tomato Juice Buffet Ham
Carrot and Potato Scallop
Pimiento Coleslaw
Mustard and Cucumber Pickles
Hot Graham Rolls
Pumpkin Tartlets
Cider Coffee

The recipe for preparing the Halloween Buffet Ham follows:

Halloween Buffet Ham—Select a thick, meaty ham. Scrub the skin and place the ham, fat side up, on a rack in an open pan. Long, slow cooking is desirable. When the ham is very tender, remove the skin and cover the fat surface with a mixture made from 1 cup dark brown sugar, ¾ cup fine crumbs, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and ½ teaspoon powdered cloves. If the mixture does not stay in place when patted on the ham, moisten slightly with drippings from the pan. Return the ham to the oven with the temperature increased to 400 degrees and bake 15 minutes to brown. Remove from the oven and when ready to serve, place on a serving platter; garnish with parsley and slices of apple that have been sauted.

Mrs. Donald Cantwell, Sandy Spring, Md., winner of the third prize of $3.00 also injects the spirit of Halloween into her buffet supper menu. Here is her winning recipe:

Halloween Buffet Supper

Smoked Salmon Canapes
Assorted Sandwiches
Stuffed Celery Olives
Black and Orange Salad
Hot Pumpkin Biscuits
Cake Squares Coffee Cider

The winners of the ten one dollar prizes also have interesting suggestions for food notes for Halloween. Here are the winners:

Mrs. Albert Day

206 Auburn Avenue
Bethesda, Md.
OUT-DOOR GRILL

Grilled Hamburgers
Waldorf Salad Toasted Buns
Brown Bread Sandwiches
Raisin Nut Bread Sandwiches
Olives Assorted Cookies
Gingerbread Doughnuts
Popcorn Balls Cider
Party Punch Coffee

The recipe for Gingerbread Doughnuts follows:

Gingerbread Doughnuts—Cream together, ½ cup shortening and ¼ cup granulated sugar. Add 1 beaten egg. Sift flour and measure to 2½ cups. Add to the flour, 1¾ teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1¼ teaspoons ginger, ½ teaspoon cloves and ¾ teaspoon salt and sift again. Combine ½ cup molasses with ¼ cup hot water. Add dry ingredients to first mixture alternately with liquid, beating after each addition until smooth. Roll out on lightly floured board and cut with floured doughnut cutter. Fry in hot cooking oil, turning when necessary so as to brown evenly. These may be served plain or rolled in powdered sugar. Makes approximately 1 dozen doughnuts.

Miss Agnes Lee Mawyer

2125 North Military Road
Arlington, Va.

Halloween Buffet

Chicken Pie with Biscuit Crust
Broiled Tomatoes Celery
Olives Gherkins
Pumpkin Tarts Spiced Cider
Chocolate Popcorn Balls
Assorted Fruits Coffee

The recipes for Chicken Pie and Pumpkin Tarts follow.:

Chicken Pie with Biscuit Crust. Simmer a 4-pound chicken that has been cut into pieces, with 2 teaspoons salt and 2 stalks of celery cut into pieces. Cook about 1½ hours or until tender. Add 12 small, white onions when chicken is half done. Bone the chicken, cut up, arrange with onions in a 1½-quart casserole. Melt 6 tablespoons fat in double boiler, add 6 tablespoons flour and stir until smooth. Add 2 cups chicken broth and 1 cup top milk. Cook until thickened. Season, pour over chicken. Top with baking powder biscuit dough rolled ¼-inch thick, and cut Jack-o-Lantern face opening. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Pumpkin Tarts—Combine 2 beaten eggs with ¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 1½ cups cooked or canned pumpkin, ¼ teaspoon ground ginger, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon brandy flavoring and ½ teaspoon salt. Mix well. Add 1 cup milk and ½ cup cream and stir well. Line 7 5-inch pie plates with flaky pastry. Fill each with ½ cup of pumpkin mixture. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven 450 degrees then reduce temperature to moderate, 325 degrees and bake 30 minutes. Serve topped with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream with chopped preserved ginger or grated orange rind, sprinkled over the top. Makes 7 5-inch pies.

Mrs. George T. Glorius

2606 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast

Barn Party Supper

Bachelor Hamburgers
Onion Rings Sweet Pickles
Brown Sugar Doughnuts
Coffee Cider

This is the way to make the Bachelor Hamburgers:

Bachelor Hamburgers—Mix 1½ pounds ground beef with 1-16 teaspoon pepper and 1 teaspoon salt and shape into 7 thick hamburger cakes. Press a slice of onion down into the top of each. Cut American cheese in 7 slices and put one on the top of each cake. Heat casserole, rub with a piece of suet, put the hamburg cakes into the casserole, cover with 3 cans tomato soup (undiluted), cover closely and simmer slowly over low heat until the onion is cooked. Serve hot, garnish with toast triangles and a sprig of parsley.

Mrs. A. G. Weaver

3914 Fifth Street Northwest

Funny Faces—Cream ½ cup shortening and 1 cup brown sugar together. Add 1 egg and beat until fluffy. Sift flour, measure 4½ cups flour and to it add 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add flour and milk alternately to creamed mixture until a soft dough is formed. Roll out on board until about ⅛ inch thick. Cut with 3-inch cutter. Place 1 teaspoon minced meat or prune filling on half the rounds. Cover with remaining rounds. (With a sharp knife, faces may be cut from the remaining rounds, before placing them over the filling.) Press edges together with fork. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, 10 to 12 minutes. Yield, 40, 3-inch cookies.

Prune Filling—Cook 1¼ cups chopped prunes with ¾ cup sugar and 1 cup water, until thick. Stir constntly. Yield: enough for 40 cookies. Mincement may be used instead of prune filling, and then about 2 cups will be needed.

Mary Frances Hiehle

3433 S. Dakota Avenue Northeast

Halloween Party Menu

Rolled Watercress Sandwiches
Guava Jelly on Brown Bread Sandwiches
Cream Cheese on Date Nut Bread
Cucumber on White Bread
Hot Mulled Cider
Ginger Cheese Cakes
Orange Cream Pop Corn Balls
Assorted Cookies and Candies

Orange Cream Pop Corn Balls—combine 1 cup granulated sugar with ¼ cup cream and 1/3 cup orange juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and cook until a hard ball forms, when a little of the mixture is dropped in cold water. Remove from heat, add 1 tablespoon butter and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Mix and then pour over 2 quarts popped corn, until evenly coated. Shape into balls and wrap in colored cellophane, tying with black narrow ribbon. Pile on tray and use as centerpiece for table.

Mrs. George Charles

11 S Street Northeast

Spiced Sugar Doughnut—Cream 3 tablespoons shortening and add 1 cup sugar. Add 2 well beaten eggs. Sift flour to make 4 cups, and resift with 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder. Add alternately with 1 cup milk to first mixture. Add just enough more flour to make a soft dough. Roll ½ inch thick on floured board. Cut with doughnut cutter; fry in deep fat, 375 degrees until brown, turning once. Drain. While still warm, shake in paper bag holding a mixture made of ¾ cup sugar and 2 tablespoons cinnamon. Makes two dozen.

Mrs. Clifford Hamilton

Leonardtown, Md.

Harlequin Pie—Make a 9-inch baked pie shell. Then make the following filling:

Chocolate Cream Filling—Mix together in top of double boiler ¾ cup sugar, 2 tablesponos cocoa, 3 tablespoons sifted flour and ¼ teaspoon salt. To this mixture add slowly 2 cups scalded milk. Cook over boiling water until only slightly thickened. Remove from fire. To 2 beaten egg yolks add small portion of chocolate mixture. Mix well and add to custard. Return to boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until very thick. Remove from fire, cool slightly and add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Pour into baked pie shell and allow to set while making another custard.

Vanilla Cream Filling—Mix together in top of double boiler gether in top of double boiler ¾ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour and ¼ teaspoon salt. To this mixture of dry ingredients add 2 cups scalded milk. Cook over boiling water until slightly thickened. Remove from fire. Add a small portion of custard mixture to 2 beaten egg yolks and mix well. Add to custard mixture and return to boiling water. Cook until very thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add 1 tablespoon butter. Cool and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour over chocolate custard in pie shell.

Make a meringue of the two egg whites, using 1 tablespoon sugar for each egg white and ¼ teaspoon salt. Spread over filling, fixing to edge of pastry. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 10 to 12 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. M. Hook

313 Douglas Street Northeast.

Halloween Cookies—Cream ¾ cup butter with 1 cup granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Add 2 unbeaten eggs, one at a time, and beat mixture well after each addition. Add 3 squares melted chocolate and blend well. Sift flour to make 3½ cups and combine with 3 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt and sift. Add the dry ingredients to the liquid ingredients alternately, a small amount at a time. Blend mixture well. Place dough on slightly floured bread board. Roll dough to a thickness of ⅛ inch. Cut dough into 2½-inch rounds with a round cookie cutter. Cut Jack-o-Lantern faces out of one half of the rounds of dough with the aid of a sharp knife. Place rounds on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in quick oven, 400 degrees, about 12 minutes. Remove from oven and allow cookies to cool. Frost with Jack-o-Lantern frosting. Place on top cookies which have the faces cut into them. Press cookies together, the orange frosting will then come out through the openings.

Jack-o-Lantern Frosting—Cream ½ cup butter, add 3 cups confectioner's sugar and 4 tablespoons hot orange juice. Add just enough orange vegetable coloring to tint the frosting a delicate orange color. Makes 24 cookies.

Mrs. Harry Tinney

13 Hamilton Avenue.
Frederick, Md.

Applesauce Gingerbread—Spread 1 cup sweetened applesauce in bottom of pan that has been well greased. Sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Cream 2 tablespoons shortening, add ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt. Add ¼ cup dark molasses, 1 beaten egg, 1-3 cup sour milk and 1 cup flour that has been sifted with ½ teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon ginger. Pour over apples and bake in oven, 325 degrees, about 35 minutes. Makes 8 servings. Serve with whipped cream while hot.

Miss Jean Adkins

1644 Connecticut Avenue N. W.

Jack O'Lantern Cookies—. Cream ½ cup white sugar, ½ cup brown sugar, with 1 cup buttter and 2 eggs. Sift 3½ cups all-purpose flour witr ½ teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon salt. Add to creamed mixture and mix until well blended. Add ½ cup chopped pecans and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Form into a roll 2 inches wide. Wrap in wax paper. Chill several hours. Cut into circles ⅛ inch thick. Bake on cookie sheet in hot oven, 400 degrees, 10 to 12 minutes, or until brown. Do not burn. Cool on a cake rack.

Frosting—Beat 1 egg. Add 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt slowly. Beat well. Add sugar until frosting is stiff enough to set when spread on Cookies. Add flavoring and coloring. Blend well. Cover cookies evenly. Let set. Melt 2 squares bittetr chocolate over hot water. With a toothpick dipped in the chocolate, outline a face on each cookie.

Recipe Contest

THEME—How Do You Use Dried Fruits in Cookery?

QUALIFICATION — Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person. All entries must be signed in longhand (they will be disqualified if name is typewritten).

PRIZES—First, $10; second, $5; third, $3; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, November 29.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Apple Butter for Cookie Filling

Apple butter has a flavor that few persons can resist. Besides making an excellent spread for breads it makes a grand filling for cookies. And there is no need boiling down apple butter as our grandmothers did for it can be bought in glass jars. And this kind is fresh-tasting and tart and will be appreciated if used as in the following recipe:

Apple Butter Filled Cookies—Cream together, 1 cup butter and 2 cups brown sugar. Add 1 egg and beat fluffy. Stir in 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon baking soda. Into 1 cup buttermilk, add, stirring until soft dough is formed, 6 cups sifted all-purpose flour. Chill for an hour or two if time permits, to make it easier to roll. Roll to ⅛ inch in thickness, cut in round shapes, then place 1 teaspoon apple butter in center of each half of cookies. Cover with cookies of the same size and press edges together with a fork. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes.

Health Sandwiches

Triple deck sandwiches, with sliced new apples in one layer and cheese in the other, make good eating. They might be called health sandwiches, so full are they of what our bodies need. Enriched bread adds it vitamins and mineral quota.

How to Oil Rush Seats

Rush bottom chairs often need special treatment to keep the seats with a stiff brush and plenty of hot soap suds, rinse and dry in the air. Then rub the seats with linseed oil on a soft cloth. After half an hour rub off any surplus oil.

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DISTRICT GROCERY STORES
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No Cooking! Just Heat and Serve! Del-I-Cut Ready-to-Eat HAMS lb. 35c
D. G. S. Ready-to-Eat HAMS lb. 35c
Freshly-Killed, Home-Dressed FRYING CHICKENS lb. 29c
D. G. S. All-Pork GREEN LINKS lb. 33c
D. G. S. No. 1 Quality FRANKFURTERS lb. 33c
Brandywine SLICED BACON lb. 37c
Fancy Rock LOBSTER TAILS lb. 35c
Medium CROAKERS lb. 13c
Pan TROUT lb. 13c
Norfolk SPOTS lb. 13c
Fresh ROCKFISH lb. 15c
Fresh Fillet of HADDOCK lb. 29c
Jumbo COOKED SHRIMP lb. 65c
Fancy Fresh Western GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 25c
Crisp Solid Heads of ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Heads 19c
Firm Red SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 15c
Young Canadian RUTABAGAS 4 lbs. 15c
Crisp California CARROTS 2 Bunches 13c
Texas Pink-Meat GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25c
Firm and Juicy STAYMAN APPLES 4 lbs. 19c
ONE OF THE Very finest Milks IN AMERICA First choice IN WASHINGTON FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK

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McCORMICK TEA
Rich, mellow, satisfying. The famous banquet blend of fancy hill-grown orange pekoe teas.
¼-lb. tin 25c ½-lb. tin 45c
Small pkg. 10c
Tea Bags Pkg. of 10 bags 10c Pkg. of 25 bags 23c

MAYONNAISE
Made with plenty of vitamin-rich egg yolks and salad oil. Contains no starchy filler.
8-oz. Jar 15c Pint Jar 27c

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Not too hot, not too mild—pure, original English style. Taste the difference.
2 8-oz. Jars 17c

McCormick PURE VANILLA
Rich, pure, genuine vanilla. Tops in flavoring quality.
Small Bottle 12c
2-oz. Bottle 31c
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Also available in 8-oz. and pint bottles

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Package contains 4 vials (Red, Yellow, Green and Blue), a dropper and a coloring chart. All For 23c

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Tops in quality and flavor. Now "McCORIZED" for your protection.
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PURE SPICES
The world's cleanest spices. Now "McCORIZED" for your protection. We have these "hard-to-get" varieties. "Spoon-Sift" top makes it easy to measure level spoonfuls.
Your Choice of CINNAMON, CLOVES, GINGER or NUTMEG
pkg. 9c

COMBINATION OFFER!
BEE BRAND All-Purpose SPRAYER
BEE BRAND 8-oz. can Insect Spray
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Both for 29¢

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POLLY TRENT
For Hallowe'en!
Home Made CANDY
60c A POUND
507 11th St.

Reds Moving Plants To Supply Armies

By C. L. Sulzberger
Copyright by New York Times

Kuibyshev, Russia, Oct. 30.—This dispatch may throw some light on one of the principal questions in America today—can Russia maintain sufficient industrial production by successfully transferring factories to keep its large army equipped with mechanical supplies?

Too many conclusions should not be drawn from the following facts, but they demonstrate to the writer's satisfaction that important and highly complicated plants can be lifted up and transported lock, stock and barrel, and go back into production in an amazingly short period of time.

I have just returned from an inspection tour of a factory many miles from this city. Two months ago this was a relatively unimportant plant making simple types of machinery. Today many types are made.

The reason is that a factory in Leningrad has been moved by train and added to this plant. The process took three weeks. On August 3 the Leningrad factory ceased production. On August 25 it began production here.

Production Increased

According to the director, a stocky little engineer named Akim Konovaloff, the most surprising result has been that, due to new labor methods and inventions, the combined plant's production last month was three times the output of the two original plants in January, and this month another 25 per cent increase is expected. He showed graphs and statistics to prove his point.

The way in which the transfer was effected was as follows:

Most of the factory's machinery, including all special dies, presses and important appliances, were loaded on freight trains and moved east along with most skilled workers and the directing personnel. While the trains were en route a series of wooden sheds were erected at the eastern terminus. Some of the eastern factory's machines were moved into these and others were used for storage. New workers were hired at the eastern plant.

Eighty per cent of these are women and all are unskilled, but the Russian system of conserving unusually complicated dies and labor-saving devices reduces the number of skilled workers necessary.

Women in Many Jobs

It is a strange thing to wander through this mushroom factory and see hundreds of peasant women with bright kerchiefs bound about their heads stamping out and testing intricate parts. Men handling the heaviest types of labor and dozens of young technical students in their teens are working as apprentices. The factory works day and night. Workers are on wartime hours—11 hours each day and 6 days a week. An unskilled laborer can earn as much as 500 rubles a month; a skilled worker, 1300 rubles.

The writer was guided on the tour by Chief Engineer Ferdinand Aunapu, a Leningrad citizen of Estonian origin, who spent some months in the United States four years ago studying factory technique in New York and Detroit.

There is no pretense to beauty of buildings or spotlessness in this factory. As Aunapu said, "This is war. Our job is to make more machinery and we don't mind getting dirty doing it."

Blows for the Enemy

I asked him what had become of the property left in Leningrad.

"It had been made into a munitions factory for the northern front," he replied. "That is the general policy now—move specialized factories out to the East and revise the remaining material for local armaments output. The workers know that theirs is a vital duty. Many wanted to go to the front, but they were told it was more important to keep on producing."

He pointed to a slogan displayed above a machine tool upon which women and girls were at work. It read:

"Each additional percentage over our planned production means an additional blow to the enemy."

Most of the machinery is of Russian manufacture although some is from Birmingham and Prague. All processing of these vital engine parts is done here. One vast building that early in August was a storehouse is now full of machines brought from Leningrad.

Urge a Western Front

The workers take a keen interest in the war news, and the latest bulletins are posted on a board beneath a poster that shows Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Napoleon meeting the same fate at Russian hands.

A few days ago Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, visited this plant and told the workers that shipments of airplanes, tanks and medical supplies from England were already arriving.

"We don't care about medicine," the workers said. "Give us more tanks."

I asked a couple of them if they still felt that way.

"Yes," they said. "England is our ally and she must help us. We need tanks, and plenty of them, from you and England. And one thing we can't understand is why the English don't attack the Germans in the west."

War Sidelights

Shaw Tells Britain How To Win War

London, Oct. 30 (INS).—If George Bernard Shaw were in Churchill's boots, he would do one of three things, he wrote today in the weekly magazine Cavalcade:

1. Seize the North Sea channel ports now occupied by the Nazis.
2. Launch an Indian army, potentially 30 million strong, to hit the Germans from the east.
3. Smash the Axis by a ruthless conquest of Italy.

But which of three alternatives he would select if he were prime minister, the famous playwright, in Shavian form, declined to state.

"First, put me in the job," he said, "and then I'll know—but probably not tell you."

Guards Seek Another 'Hess'

London, Oct. 30 (AP).—A rumor that a high Nazi official, emulating the flight of Rudolf Hess, had landed in Cambridgeshire by plane became so persistent, although promptly denied in official circles, that home guardsmen were called out in search last night.

So far as could be learned they did not find the "important" Nazi personage described by the rumor.

Cupid Survives War

Venice, Italy, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—A young doctor and his pretty assistant were arrested for kissing in a movie theater. After a night in jail they were fined by a judge who explained that Italian law permits public kissing only in railroad stations.

Siberian Daily Dozen

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Notes on life in wartime: C. B. S. heard the Moscow radio broadcasting today's early morning setting-up exercises for southeast Siberia.

Nazi Yule Note

Berlin, Oct. 30 (AP).—Hold down your Christmas shopping and, better still, give checks for cashing after the war, Das Schwarze Korps, weekly of the Elite Guard, advised Germans today.

"In war, no one has a claim to things which are not life necessities," the publication declared.

How About QV?

London, Oct. 30 (AP).—Britain has called another letter of the alphabet to colors. "Q" for quick is now in line with "V" for victory.

"Q," first used in a Ministry of War transport campaign to stir workers to a quicker turnaround for all vehicles carrying war supplies, will soon be staring the nation in the eye from billboards and newpapers, officials said.

New Zealanders Reviewed

With the Imperial Armies in Egypt, Oct 30 (AP).—Thousands of New Zealand troops marched to skirling pipes within sight of the pyramids today as Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, Britain's Middle East commander, reviewed the biggest ceremonial parade yet held in Egypt.

Maj. Gen. B. C. Freyburg, commander of the New Zealand expeditionary forces, took the salute with his commander.

Vitamins for Victory

Los Angeles, Oct. 30 (AP).—Vitamins and beverages, suggests Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, may have had something to do with the course of the European war to date.

Dr. Morgan, head of the home economics department at the University of California and State chairman of the National Nutrition Council, told a consumers' conference:

The Germans eat black rye bread, rich with vitamins, and drink beer—and are winning battles.

Vitamin C, made from pine needles and grass, plus vodka, are reasons for the Russians' stiff resistance.

Frenchmen prefer yeastless and vitaminless white bread and red wine—and the French were out of the conflict long ago.

There is no vitamin energy in whisky and soda, drunk by the British.

British Blast 7 Axis Ships In Norse Port

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 30.—British airmen flying American-made Hudson bombers last night sank or damaged seven Axis ships at Alesund, Norway, an important German supply base for the north Russian front, left a fish oil factory in flames, and machine-gunned troop barracks, the air ministry said tonight.

Other planes sweeping over northern France tonight attacked shipping off Boulogne and Le Havre, and fired hangars at Morlaix airdrome. Docks at Brest were attacked last night. Gunfire was heard in the London area tonight but there was no alert, nor were planes heard.

The British lost one plane in tonight's offensive, but none was lost at Alesund, which was described as "the most devastating shipping attack ever made by a single squadron."

German losses were listed as:

Four supply ships sunk or left sinking, one ship left in flames, a sixth's superstructure and upper deck blown into the air, and an escort vessel of the corvette type severely damaged.

Nazi antiaircraft posts also were silenced, a wireless station or power plant blasted, construction and repair works set on fire, and a German transport truck driven off a mountain road, the ministry said.

An eighth Axis ship, a supply vessel, was reported hit off Stadlandet, a peninsula south of Alesund, and docks were attacked at Bergen.

One pilot said, "We flew through a snow storm but conditions were perfect over Alesund.

"I saw five ships lying close together north of the harbor. I dived on one and released bombs from 30 feet and know that I scored a hit. Later I saw it in flames."

Another pilot said, "The burning ships in the harbor outshone the moon, and I am certain that the harbor is blocked now."

British Airmen Attack South Italy Towns

Cairo, Oct. 30 (AP).—The R. A. F. made a series of successful attacks on Siderno, Soverato and Locri in southern Italy yesterday, a communique said today. Direct hits were reported on a factory and building in Locri.

[The three towns are on the Ionian seaside of the toe of Italy's "boot."

[Rome reported that ten people were killed as well as 42 wounded.]

Another factory and a gas works were hit at Siderno, where a fire broke out which covered the area with smoke visible for many miles, the communique said.

Another raid was reported at Catanzaro Marino, in which a factory and train were hit.

The communique said British naval planes raided the Italian air base at Comiso, in Sicily, Tuesday night, bombing and setting fire to hangars and airdrome buildings.

Justice Brandeis' Memorial Service Set for Tonight

Memorial services for the late Louis D. Brandeis, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, will be held tonight at 8:15 in Beth Sholom Congregation, Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest.

Principal speaker will be Lawrence Koenigsberger, president of the American Jewish Congress, who will discuss "Brandeis, the Jurist." Aaron Shalowitz, local Zionist leader, will speak on "Brandeis, the Zionist." Rabbi M. H. Levenson and Cantor Adolph Vygoda will also participate in the services.

A forum will follow the services, and Stanley H. Kamerow will lead a discussion on the feasibility of building a Jewish University in America as a memorial to Brandeis. The services are being sponsored by a Brandeis Club of Washington.

Nazi Menace Seen Lasting For 50 Years

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30.—The United States is faced with the necessity of a 50-year program of preparedness.

That was the forecast today of Brig. Gen. Frederick F. Russell, of the United States Army Medical Reserve Corps, who said the picture of such a defense effort was far from bright.

In a report to the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons, through its official journal, Russell said the Americas must not only be prepared to fight the present generation of German soldiers, but also "Hitler's brood"—children and grandchildren now fighting for the domination of Europe.

Between one and two million young men now between 18 and 25 years of age have been born since the close of the last war and have been nursed on the Hitlerian ideology of German domination of the world, Russell declared, and are fanaticists in carrying on this ideology.

Forest Honors Mrs. Roosevelt In Holy Land

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30.—A forest has been planted in Palestine in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, delegates to the twenty-seventh annual convention of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization of America, were told today.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in a message of appreciation to the convention, said that despite the "precariousness of the position of these pioneers which is recognized by so many of us, the building program (in Palestine) has been carried forward without interruption."

Mrs. David de Sola Pool of New York, national president of Hadassah, said Palestine has become "a Jewish arsenal of democracy" for the Middle East and that some 200 new war industries and crafts employing a small army of Jewish workers "are a vital contribution toward a democratic victory."

Palestine is manufacturing khaki cloth, barbed wire, precision instruments, chemicals, canned goods and many other necessities of war, Mrs. Pool said.

Mrs. Samuel J. Rosensohn, of New York, Hadassah treasurer, reported the organization had sent $1,860,862 to Palestine in the past year for war emergency, hospitalization, public health, school hygiene, child welfare, youth refugee and land reclamation work.

NBC, CBS File Suits to Block FCC Order

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Oct. 30.—The National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System filed suit in United States District Court today to prevent the Federal Communications Commission from putting into effect on November 15 its new rules which would, according to C. B. S., "force revolutionary changes in network broadcasting."

Filing suit with N. B. C. were Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, which owns and operates station WOW, at Omaha, Nebr., and the Stromberg Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Co., which owns and operates Station WHAM, at Rochester, N. Y. Station WOW is associated with N. B. C.'s Red Network and WHAM with N. B. C.'s Blue Network.

By a vote of 5 to 2 the FCC on May 2 promulgated drastic "anti-monopoly" regulations that would force N. B. C. to sell or disband one of its two networks. It condemned as arbitrary and inequitable practices of chain broadcasting preventing an affiliate station from accepting programs from a competing network, the provisions requiring an affiliate station to subject the major portion of its time to network utilization at the network's option, the provision that non-network rates for national advertising cannot be less than those for network commercial programs and other alleged "abuses."

Then on October 11 the FCC announced that it had suspended indefinitely its ruling that N. B. C. must dispose of one of its networks and decided to amend three of the eight chain broadcasting regulations which had been promulgated on May 2. The amended regulations dealt with territory, duration of affiliation contracts and network option time.

C. B. C. contended that these amendments were insubstantial and subject to the same criticisms as the original rules, which, the network charged, constituted "a wrecking operation."

N. B. C. said today that its suit was filed to enjoin the enforcement of the FCC order "as being void and beyond the power and authority of the commission to impose and also for the alleged reason that the order is arbitrary, capricious and contrary to public policy."

Iceland's Cabinet Resumes Duties After Regent's Plea

Reykjavik, Iceland, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Premier Hermann Jonasson and his entire coalition cabinet resumed their offices today after nine days of negotiations and a plea by the Regent Sweinm Bjoernsson.

Jonasson's government had resigned during a dispute over "internal problems" caused by the presence of British and American armies of occupation.

The regent made the following announcement:

"After having acquainted himself thoroughly with the possible attitude of Parliament, the regent has decided to postpone the acceptance of the government's resignation until it is seen how Parliament will handle the problems of rising living costs."

The cabinet accepted the postponement, but it was believed that general elections would be set for early in 1942.

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OLD FITZGERALD
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Bottled in Bond
TO THE OLD LINE SOUR MASH
If you can afford any BOTTLED IN BOND you can afford
"Kentucky's Best Bourbon"
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Your Dollar Buys More at the Acme
Here is the Food for Your Party

SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE 2 No 2½ cans Broken Slices 31c
NEW PACK SUNRISE TOMATO JUICE big 46-oz can 15c
MUSSELMAN'S APPLE JUICE 2 24-oz cans 17c
Red Diamond WALNUTS lb 27c
King Kole Brazil Nuts lb 20
Choice Mixed Nuts lb 25
REPP'S NATURAL CIDER ½ Gal 25c gal jug 43c

PINEAPPLE Hawaiian Crushed or Sliced flat or 14-oz can 10c
SLICED APPLES Comstock Brand 2 No 2 cans 19c
APRICOTS Luscious Halves In Syrup No 2½ can 15c
FRESH PRUNES Plums In Syrup 2 No 2½ cans 25c
APPLE SAUCE Glenwood Ready-to-Serve 2 No 2 cans 15c
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JC. 2 No 2 cans 25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Glenwood Florida 3 No 2 cans 25c
ORANGE JUICE Sweet or Natural 46-oz can 23c
EARLY JUNE PEAS 3 No 2 cans 25c
DEL MONTE PEAS 2 17-oz cans 25c
SOUR KROUT Long Cut Dozen 98c
VEGETABLE SOUP Phillips' 3 No 2½ cans 25c
PHILLIPS' BEANS with Pork No 2½ can 10c
FRESH MILK CREAM CREST 2 qts. conts. 23c 16-oz can 5c

Van Dyk Dates 2 6-oz pkgs 25c
Blue Ribbo FIGS 6-oz pkg 10
GOLD SEAL ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 12 4-lb bag 39c
Gold Seal Cake Flour 44-oz pkg 14c
Asco Baking Powder Save Coupons lb can 15c
Baker's Cocoanut Moist 4-oz can 9c
CRISCO or CREAM WHITE SHORTENING 3 lb can 55c

GREATER SAVINGS on Quality Meats
BARRED ROCK FRESHLY KILLED FRYERS lb 27c
Lean Roasting PORK LOIN Rib End to 3-lbs 21c lb
LONG CUT SOUR KROUT lb 7c
HOCKLESS SMOKED Shoulders lb 24c 4-6 lb avg
Sugar-Cured Skinned Smoked HAMS 12-14 lb average 29c lb whole or Shank Half
RIB PORK CHOPS lb 33c
Lean Canadian BACON by piece lb 43c
Skinless Franks lb 23c
Fancy Selected Graded Steer Beef
LEAN STEER (Neck Cuts) CHUCK ROAST lb 19c
BOTTOM ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAKS lb 35c
Delicious Porterhouse Steaks lb 39c
Freshly Ground Beef 2 lbs 29c
Rib Roast Thick End lb 25c | Lean Plate Beef lb 10c
SEA FOOD
Fresh Croakers Cleaned 17c lb
Steak Fish Boneless lb 15c
Scallops Deep Sea lb 29c

ALL OUR WHITE BREAD IS ENRICHED with extra vitamins and minerals for better health
Sliced Victor BREAD 16-oz. loaf 7c OVEN-FRESH
This is National Do'Nut Week
Plain or Sugared DO'NUTS doz. 12c
Creamery Butter lb 39c 2 lbs. 77c
Louella America's Prize BUTTER lb 41c 2 lbs. 81c
Kraft's Cheese American or Velveeta 2 lb loaf 57c
Pabst-ett 2 pkgs 27c
Mellow Cheese lb 29c

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Don't Forget Plenty for Hallowe'en
U. S. No. 1 STAYMAN APPLES 4 lbs. 15c
Tender Beets 2 bchs. 9c
Large Fla. Grapefruit 4 for 19c
Red Sweet Potatoes U. S. No. 1 4 lbs. 15c
Idaho Baking Potatoes U. S. No. 1 4 lbs. 15c
Fresh Green CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c
D'Anjo PEARS 3 lbs. 25c
LUSCIOUS CALIF. TOKAY GRAPES 3 lbs. 19c
SLEIGH BELL ASSORTED BEVERAGES 2 qt bots plus dep. 15c
ROCK CREEK BEVERAGES 3 24-oz bots plus dep. 25c
Rob-Roy Cola 6 12-oz bots plus dep. 25c

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Red Heart Dog Food A-B-C Diets 3 1-lb cans 23c
Lykit Dog Food 6 1-lb cans 25c
Hunt Club Dog Food 5 1-lb bag 39c
Blue Ribbon Malt Extract 3 lb can 49c
Boraxo 8-oz can 13c
Mione Hand Soap 8-oz can 9c
Ben Ami Powder 12-oz can 10c
20-Mule Borax lb pkg 14c
Acme Chloride Lime can 12c
Drano for Drains can 18c
Saniflush for Closets can 18c
Chore Girl pkg 9c
America's Own Wax Paper 40-ft rl 5c 125-ft rl 15c
Pancake Flour Asco 20-oz pkg 5c
Pills. Pancake Fl. 2 pkgs 17c
Aunt Jem Pancake 2 20-oz pkgs 19c
Mother's Joy Syrup 16-oz bot 17c
Sweet Sip Honey 8-oz jar 10c
Desserts Asco Gel. or Pudding 4 for 15c
Large Cal. Prunes 2 lbs 17c
Cleaned Currants 12-oz pkg 10c
Bosco Coffee Reg. or Drip lb 31c
Potato Salad 2 1-lb jars 25c
Pretzel Sticks 2 lbs 19c
Stuffed Olives Oliver 6-oz bott. 25c
Pickles Majestic Dill or Sour 2 qt jars 27c
Heinz Beans 2 18-oz cans 23c
Heinz Soups Ex. 3 2 10½-oz cans 25c
Acme 100% PENNA. Motor Oil 2 gal can $1.17

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BUY NOW! BEFORE WINTER COMES
They may be hard to get when winter comes! But we have plenty now and the prices are right! Budget terms.
STOVES BLANKETS COMFORTS PILLOWS OIL HEATERS
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Army Rule of Schools In Brazil Held Perilous

"The way in which the Army is gaining control of education in Brazil" was cited as a dangerous trend by Miss Mary Jane Corbett, who has been a Y. W. C. A. secretary in Brazil for 12 years, at the world fellowship luncheon of the local Y. W. C. A. yesterday.

A colonel has been made secretary of education, and a major has been placed at the head of the teachers' college, she said. The youth movement has been "put under the army," she added.

Steering clear of predictions about the role that Brazil may play in the international crisis, Miss Corbett said the enormous Italian colony there is apparently not interested in Fascism, and that a large percentage of the Germans are anti-Nazi.

The people, in general, she said, seem to be interested in the British side of the war.

The President, she said, "is very patriotic" and would not wish his country to be a colony of any other nation, she added.

Miss Corbett said "I personally doubt that there will be an invasion" but said that a coup d'etat might take place.

She spoke at the luncheon of the Y. W. C. A. in Barker Hall, at which Mrs. William S. Culbertson, local chairman of the world fellowship committee, presided. Mrs. Culbertson is the wife of former envoy from the United States to Chile.

The conquest of illiteracy is one of Brazil's problems, Miss Corbett stressed. The percentage of illiteracy is still high, although efforts are being made to reduce it. In one year 26 new schools were opened in Rio de Janeiro, she said.

She mentioned the "controlled press" as a "dangerous thing" in Brazil. Even the Y. W. C. A. publication had to be registered and submitted to censorship, she said.

She pictured Brazil as a country of great contrasts and variety in standard of living, in nationalities living side by side, in cultural advantages. Some good social legislation is being put into operation in the country, she said.

Brazil has a "history of friendliness to the United States," she pointed out.

The Y. W. C. A., which went into Brazil 21 years ago, is bringing together persons of different religions and nationalities in a better understanding, she said. The organization is helping the girl in Brazil, who is emerging from the more secluded life of the past, to face conditions sensibly and without fear, she said.

Miss Corbett has recently retired and returned to America.

Among those at the luncheon were Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, a new board member of the Y. W. C. A. and wife of the former United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia; Miss Elsa Peterson, president of the local Y. W. C. A.; Miss Marie L'Hommedieu, of New York, who is with the national board of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Ruth Lee Pearson, new community relations secretary of the local Y. W. C. A.

Army Daughters to Meet

The Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the U. S. Army will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at the Army and Navy Town Club at noon. The nominating committee will present candidates for president, first vice president and treasurer for 1942-43. Luncheon will follow at 1 o'clock.

At Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship Luncheon

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Mary Jane Corbett, right, Y. W. C. A. secretary in Brazil for 12 years, spoke yesterday at the first of a series of world fellowship luncheons at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. William S. Culbertson, center, chairman of the world fellowship committee, presided. Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, shown at left, wife of the former United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, is a new board member of the local Y. W. C. A.

Voteless Women To Start Series Of Broadcasts

The Voteless District League of Women Voters will give the first of a series of radio broadcasts over Station WINX at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Titled "Gossip and Government," the series will consist of four broadcasts to acquaint the public with the league's activities in regard to legislation concerning the District.

The league will also clarify its position in regard to its policies over a period of years concerning the foreign policy of the United States.

A discussion of the Neutrality Act will be the first program of the series. The repeal of the act was urged on Congress last week by the National League of Women Voters.

Three members of the District league will discuss the provisions of the act and the league's policy in regard to it in the form of a one-act skit. Taking part in the first program will be Mrs. Charles Dearing, Mrs. Jacques Reinstein and Mrs. Joseph H. Ball.

Petworth Unit Marks Birth

The second anniversary of the Petworth community Red Cross unit, organized by the Petworth Woman's Club, was celebrated yesterday with a program in the Petworth Library. The unit, formed in the fall of 1939 with 10 members, now has 150 workers.

Otto S. Lund, manager of the District Chapter of the Red Cross, in a statement prepared for the anniversary, said that the unit's activities "speak for themselves," with more than 3164 sewed and knitted garments made by the group of volunteers who have given 10,969 hours to the work.

Mrs. V. H. Sehorn, general chairman of the unit; Mrs. Frank M. Stuart, past president of the club in whose term of office the Red Cross work was started; Mrs. J. W. Mee, first chairman of the unit, and Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, president of the club, took part in the program.

Others were Mrs. B. K. Bauer, whose daily stint is seven hours of work for the Red Cross; Mrs. Sadie B. Viers, who has passed her eightieth birthday but is one of the most active members; Mrs. A. L. Chalker, community chairman; Mrs. Walter A. Gentner, Mrs. Lotta Nickles and Mrs. O. H. Nelson.

Mrs. Samuel Horvitz is the volunteer knitting instructor. Miss Mary Rebok, who has been blind since birth, has completed a half-dozen sweaters.

Naval Officer To Speak on Use Of Service Movies

Lieut. Thomas Orchard, U. S. N. R., formerly an associate producer of the March of Time, will speak on "The New Education in the Navy" at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the meeting of the District of Columbia Motion Picture Council at the Y. W. C. A.

Lieut. Orchard will show several pictures and discuss the use of movies in the Navy's educational program.

Guadaloupe Club Lunches Today

Doing their patriotic bit by raising funds for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, the Guadaloupe Club of 1848 will hold a benefit bridge lecture, card party and luncheon at the Highlands Cafe today at 10 a. m.

The members of the club are composed of descendants of commissioned officers of the Mexican War. The management of the Highlands has donated the use of the cafe and all the facilities. Tickets may be secured at the door.

Social Club Plans Dance

The A. S. Beck Social Club will hold its annual Halloween dinner dance Sunday evening at River Bend, Joseph Horowitz, president, announced yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schneider will head the group of more than 60 who will attend.

Mrs. Stimson To Be Hostess At Tea Tomorrow

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of of the Secretary of War, will be Cabinet hostess at the "defense activities tea" of the Woman's National Democratic Club tomorrow afternoon at its clubhouse.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Paul Myron Lineberger, Mrs. William F. Dennis, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson.

Mrs. Barrett Prettyman, vice chairman of hospitality for the club, is making arrangements for the tea.

The defense activities committee announces Red Cross classes, to be held each week at the club, in nutrition on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Crittenton Dedication Set Today at Rally

The new living room at Florence Crittenton Home will be dedicated today in honor of the donor, Clementine Farr Duff, at the annual rally to be attended by circle members and friends.

A bronze plaque, commemorating the gift, will be placed in the new room at exercises beginning at 11 a. m. The program is in charge of Mrs. Fred Mitchell, chairman, and her building committee, Mrs. J. C. Freeland, Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mrs. John E. Chase, Mrs. Fred Umhau, and Mrs. John A. Beck.

Mrs. J. C. Freeland, president of the board, will preside at the meeting. The opening hymn will be led by Mrs. George Price, with the superintendent of the home, Miss Jean S. Cole, at the piano. During the exercises, music will be furnished by the girls of the home. Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, will address the meeting.

A copper bowl, engraved in memory of Mrs. James Macoughtry, for many years treasurer of the board, will be presented to the home.

Brief reports of work accomplished by the 26 circles during the year will be given by the following circle presidents: Baby Lovers, Mrs. Samuel Croft; Belle Lane, Mrs. Earl Underwood; Burrall Class, Mrs. Christie Stricklin; Charlotte Pogue, Mrs. William B. Nauger; Chevy Chase, Mrs. Edwin L. Yates; Dahlgren Terrace, Mrs. A. C. Proctor; Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, Mrs. Nicholas Miles; Emma L. Robertson, Mrs. Frank Harmon; Florence, Mrs. Manley Michaels; Foxhall, Mrs. P. H. Groggins; Gladys V. Phipps, Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter; Good Will, Mrs. J. H. Harwood; Helen Wood, Mrs. James M. Coon; Helping Hand, Mrs. Mannie Hess; Jean S. Cole, Mrs. Earl Mackintosh; Loyalty, Mrs. James Wilkinson; Mary B. Robertson, Mrs. William Oley; Mary Louise English, Mrs. W. S. Hall; Maud Sells, Mrs. Frank Dunnington; Open Door, Mrs. K. A. Foote; Pollyanna, Mrs. Mattie Whitney; Reba Barrett, Mrs. C. R. Mills; Wesley Heights, Mrs. David Wolhaupter; Wheel Club, Mrs. Miriam Alvord; All Souls' Unitarian Church, Mrs. Clift Richards; Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Mrs. Harold E. Burton.

After luncheon, there will be a tour of inspection of the home.

Mrs. Glenn to Talk Over Radio Today

Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, national vice president of the Girl Scouts of America, will speak on the "What's Right With Washington" program over WWDC at 9:15 a. m. today.

This broadcast is sponsored by the Washington Council of Church Women. The subject of Mrs. Glenn's talk will be "Girl Scouts Prepared to Serve," in connection with National Girl Scout Week being celebrated this week.

Officers of Lothrop Society Announced

Marjorie Rhodes, junior president of the Harriet M. Lothrop Society, Children of the American Revolution, announces the officers elected to serve with her during the coming year: secretary, Sally Elizabeth Ickes; registrar, Anne Carter; historian, Muriel Edwards, chaplain, Edith Stewart; color bearers, Cornelia Rector and Nancy Richardson.

The next meeting will be at the home of Donald Wooten, 4628 Thirty-second Street Northwest, at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

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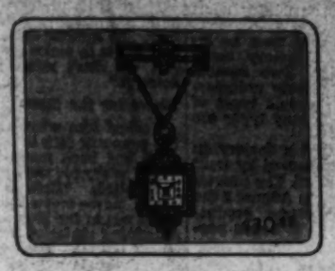

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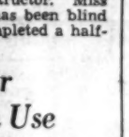

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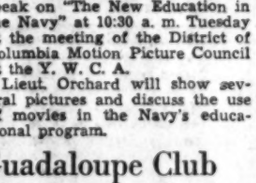

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Start on a private fortune hunt at home today. Check over the items you've packed away in your attic, storeroom, garage, or cellar. Chances are, you'll uncover any number of furnishings and home appliances worth selling. Articles that dozens of people right here in Washington could use!

When you do locate a few items, place an ad in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns immediately. That's the quickest route to a buyer you could possibly take! And, best of all, you'll be amazed at how inexpensive these Want ads really are. Just phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker—she'll help you word a money-making ad.

Phone NAtional 4200—The Washington Post

For an Afternoon at the Gallery

For an afternoon at the new National Art Gallery, wear a simply tailored dress, such as the one shown above. The fine dressmaker detail of stitched tucks on the shoulders and skirt place emphasis on slimming lines. It is made of crush-resistant crepe of a worsted-like weave Eastman rayon. Note the distinctive buttons of metal-rimmed, conical stones. The dress is available in promenade green, logwood blue, aqua and black—all colors that would harmonize with the paintings, rather than attract attention

Legs Should Be Stretched For Suppleness and Strength

By Ida Jean Kain

TOE DANCERS have learned better, but the average woman teeters along with her calf muscles contracted so much of the time that by the age of 35 or 40 her legs are not only out of shape but are not much good to her.

The toe dancers have learned it pays to balance muscular contraction with stretching and they make a habit of finishing the practice routines with a few tap steps, or leg shaking or stretching exercises. Your career probably doesn't demand that you be on your toes much of the time. Merely shifting to low-heeled shoes for heavy work or long hours of standing and walking will benefit your legs.

Leg Stretchers

But, even so, you need a few specific leg stretchers. They will make your legs feel good at the time and will help you to keep the nice, smoothly tapered line. Certainly, you can count on them to prevent the ugly, jutting line at the back of the leg which comes from overcontraction. Do your legwork without stockings or shoes.

Here is an exercise you will like. Stand facing the wall, forehead against the wall, your body in a straight line. Then, without removing the head from the wall or lifting the heels off the floor, slide feet backward. As you do so, keep the back perfectly straight.

Reverse your position and you can also stretch the front muscles of legs and toes. Now, stand with back to wall, back of head against it. Then, with toes pointed straight ahead, walk forward without curling toes or removing the head from the wall. While doing this exercise and the preceding one do not try to move the legs more than four short steps.

Here's a Good Test

Just as a test of flexibility, sit on the floor with legs straight out in front, and see whether you can press the backs of the knees flat against the floor. If you can't, you're already beginning to creak!

Make a daily practice of sitting in that position until you are able to flatten the backs of the knees against the floor. From there, you can go on to a more effective leg stretcher. Holding the legs straight, lean forward until you are able to grasp the toes in the hands and pull them toward you, hard, without letting knees come off the floor. Relax, rest and pull again. But take it easy. Don't try to do more than you are equal to doing.

That program won't take more than five minutes a day and it is well worth five times that to any woman who wears high-heeled shoes.

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Modern Style In Furniture Often Bizarre

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

ONCE more the so-called modern designers have come forth with what they regard as the final answer to the problem of a universally appealing style for modern furniture. There have been a good many of these "final answers" during the last few years; so we look at each new series with a very critical eye. Each exhibition has a fine contribution to make to the theory and practice of modern decoration and so we are always tremendously interested to examine them all.

But we don't feel that modern furniture has yet really gotten into its stride. Most of it starts with a conscious effort to be different, to discard everything of the past. That naturally results in some pretty bizarre effects. In theory, functionalism has been the be-all and end-all of modernism. Actually, though, that has often been merely a matter of eliminating ornament. On the score of functionalism an ordinary traditional chair, table or chest is about as functional as you can go.

Must Be Adaptable

As to size and scale, period furniture is as adaptable for proportioning to small contemporary houses as is modern. The unit theme in sectional furniture and the twin bed and the low table, all contemporary ideas, are just as adaptable to period styles as to modern.

So modern must stand on its own feet as a style and compete in beauty as well as in usefulness with the traditional designs. And we feel that it definitely has a place in today's living—to reflect the spirit of our times, to refresh and revitalize our repertoire of design.

Modern decoration as a whole has done this—the fabrics, the ceramics, the metals, the glass have found an appealing modern vernacular. But furniture has not been so fortunate in finding its way. This is evident by the fact that we see in use everywhere modern textures in rugs and hangings, modern designs in printed fabrics, modern pottery, glass and metal, but relatively little modern furniture is used.

Too Sharp a Break

The reason, we think, is that the furniture designers have tried to make too sharp a break with the past. Good design evolves out of all that has gone before—that's why fabrics, ceramics, silver and glass in modern spirit have been successful . . . they have had, of necessity, to grow up through their past. And some designers of furniture have recognized this, too—and their furniture has found a far more responsive welcome than has that of the designers who strain so to be different.

Baldwin PIANOS
FAVORITE OF THE MODERN MASTERS
Hugo Worch

Mary Haworth's Mail

Already Several Hundred Miles Distant From Man She Loves, Should Girl Accept Job Offer Which Would Take Her Still Farther Away?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 19 and I care very much for a young man (now 20) whom I met a year and a half ago. A month after we met, he left my home town to take a job several hundred miles away. Since then, we have been corresponding, although he doesn't write often. Last Christmas, he sent me a very nice gift, and has occasionally mentioned that he was planning to come to see me. However, something always came up at the last minute to change his plans.

Some time ago, I had a letter from him (the first in three months), in which he said he hadn't forgotten me and was going to send me a ring as soon as he could get to a city where he could buy a nice one. This surprised me, because we have never talked of being engaged. And while he has indirectly admitted that he thinks a lot of me, he has always treated me more like a pal than a sweetheart. However, I care a great deal for him (although I have never told him so), and I believe he would care as much for me, if we could spend more time together.

Since writing about the ring, he wrote again and suggested that I try to get a job in the town where he works. Shortly afterward, I had still another letter from him, in which he said he didn't want me to go to work; but did wish I would come for a visit, anyway. But since the visit would have meant a trip of several hundred miles, each way, I didn't go.

Now I have an offer of a job 80 miles from here—but 80 miles farther away from him than I already am. If I take the job it probably means I never will be able to see him, and I hate the thought of breaking away for good. But I sometimes think that's what we're coming to, anyway. I know if we don't see each other soon, he is going to forget me entirely. I go with other boys, but they seem uninteresting compared to him, and I think mostly of him when I am with them. What do you think I ought to do? E. H.

Seems Advisable To Take the Job

DEAR E. H.: I can name several reasons in favor of taking the job. For one thing, you cannot afford to bring your life to a standstill, just on the chance that the young man will drop back into the old home town some day and find you there. For another thing, 80 additional miles' distance between you will not discourage him from writing and coming to see you, if he cares enough about you to wish to keep up the contact.

Thirdly, the dismay you feel, on thinking that the move may mean the end of your sentimental friendship, probably will be felt by him, as well, for the same reason,—and may, indeed, prompt him to make, in the very near future, that much-talked-of and long postponed visit to you.

Fourthly, by virtue of his own experiences in broadening his social horizon, he probably will visualize you as gradually making new friends and acquiring new "heart interests" in the town to which you are going. And, therefore, if he has ever thought seriously of becoming engaged to you, he will hasten to broach the subject in an effort to close the deal, before you escape into a larger field of romantic opportunity, where you may be tempted to forget him. And, fifthly, because a change of scene, occupation and associations are precisely what you need, to release you from the depressing spell of too much half-hopeless thought of him.

Frankly, I think you have been reading rather more promissory significance into his absent minded attentions of recent months than the evidence warrants. For instance, his allusion to the ring should not be taken too seriously. Inasmuch as his reference to it was accompanied by an apology for his three months' silence, it may have been proposed as a peace offering, and not a symbol of intent to wed. He may have thought of it only as a gift of the sort any girl would like; and not as an "engagement" ring.

I imagine the situation, from his angle, is something like this: He remembers you with the deepest fondness, as a girl he found to be unusually congenial, companionable and lovable. But his time is pretty well taken up, in the town where he works, with other girls who are likewise very attractive to him—so that he seldom gets around to giving serious thought to what, if anything, he plans to do about you. He probably senses—even as you do—that if you two could be together more, a permanent attachment would develop. But so long as he feels that you are just where he left you, he will tend to let matters drift, as they have been drifting for 15 months.

So, in pulling up stakes and branching out into fresh fields of endeavor, you will be not only challenging him (by indirection) to really think through the question of how much you mean to him and what he intends doing about it; but, also, insulating yourself against grievous heartache, in the event he decides it isn't worthwhile to fend against circumstances, in trying to keep the romance alive. M. H.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to carry, in your purse, glitter to tie around your black felt turban. Wear the turban unadorned to town in the a. m. Tie-on the jet-sprinkled veiling when you remain for p. m. gaiety.

The Gentler Sex — By Malvina Lindsay

The Budgeteer

Oh, I am a doer of many good deeds,
If you don't believe it, take a look,
At the neat little columns in red and black,
In my debit and credit book.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Truthtown notables will return to simple pleasures tonight in an old-fashioned Halloween barn dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rossiter Antelope in the Babylonian room of the Hotel Swank. The barnlike setting has been designed by Mercurio Zeppo, surrealist painter. Music for the old-time square dances will be furnished by Buzzy Bipps' orchestra down from New York. Ethelbert Vanderpuffer, in white tie and tails, will lead the square dancing.

Among the stunning costumes will be a witch's outfit in black chiffon velvet with diamond paillettes worn by Mrs. Wynkoop Bigwigger. Her high crowned witch's hat trimmed with Paradise feathers is by Mme. Demi-Monde. She will carry a mink muff. Masquerading as a goblin will be Mrs. Mortimer Silo in sequin studded gray satin with black petit point lace.

An enchanting dairymaid's outfit will be worn by Mrs. Alexander Rhumba. The skirt, a heavy satin print is topped by a tight-fitting bodice in Dubonnet velvet with ermine trim. Her jewels will be amethysts and diamonds.

Mrs. Mike McPace, also a dairymaid, will wear a cap of real French lace, which is an ancestral heirloom. Her hand embroidered, witty-green satin skirt and Hothouse-Pink bodice will be topped by a magnificent pair of silver foxes.

The Countess of Raspberry representing a shepherdess will wear an elegant outfit of flowered satin with white chiffon fichu set off with star sapphires. She will have her two French poodles on a leash.

Teen Age Problem

Miss Fifi Gilderlyly, post-deb daughter of the Lucius Gilderlylys, has left for New York to be psycho-analyzed by Dr. Rudolfo Gimlet. Fifi, who is just past 17, recently returned from Hollywood having become bored with the place.

"I am afraid Fifi has contracted some kind of a mental fatigue germ" said the deb's mother yesterday. She had already become bored with Palm Beach, Bermuda, Nassau, New York, Havana and Sun Valley, and there is simply no place left for her to go this winter. She has even tried several jobs and has become bored with them."

A Step Up the Ladder

Mrs. Parvenu Popinjay has scored a musical and social beat on her rival, Mrs. Roswell Clymer, by being elected to membership in the conservative Music Lovers' League which was founded in 1915. Mrs. Clymer is a member of the Civic Harmony Association, which is much lower on the musical and social scale, having been founded as late as 1925. To date neither Mrs. Popinjay nor Mrs. Clymer has been able to crash the exclusive Ladies' Musical Morning, Inc., which has top rank musically and socially, having been founded in 1895.

Suburban Lotharios

"I haven't seen you at the shopping center lately."

"No, I've changed to the Ambrosia Market. My butcher's gone over there."

"Oh, the nice one who used to say, 'Is that all today Girlie?'"

"Yes . . . Only of course that wasn't the reason I followed him. He really knows meat. I get much better values—"

"Say, if you really want lues, you ought to try that new Garden of Allah store. The butcher there—of course he's an awful kidder, he calls me his girl friend and a lot of stuff like that—but that man really understands meat."

"They're all awfully nice at the Ambrosia Market. The man in the fruits and vegetables always says to me 'Now what can I do for you, young lady?'"

"All the men at the Garden of Allah store call me 'Young lady.' John had the nerve to laugh when I told him that."

"I know. George really thinks I fall for my butcher's kidding. He IS the funniest man in the world. When I went in there yesterday with this wimple on he said, "Whee! What a hat, girl!"

"Well my butcher always notices anything new I have on. The real reason though I like him is because he can always tell me just what to have for Sunday dinner."

"Well, no matter how busy my butcher is, he will always tell me all about the meat and help me make up my mind. And then he always says 'Now is there anything else today, sweetheart?'"

"How darling!"

"Yes, you really ought to drop in there some day and try him. He's certainly a professional in his line."

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HALF-PRICE DAY!

(Average Half Price)

With some winter coats and furs—with hundreds of dresses—with all departments represented—our Half-Price Day continues on—even this year—even at this time of year! Items listed below are only a fraction of the values—from our own stocks and from manufacturers who clear their surpluses through us. Tens of thousands of dollars' worth at regular prices—today at an average of half! Washingtonians know this event—newcomers are fast finding it out.

Please note carefully!—All sales final! No refunds, no credits! No C. O. D.'s, no telephone and no mail orders. No goods held for any reason. Please do not ask us to make exceptions. Pinfittings are 25c—gift boxes are charged for—deliveries cannot be promised on day of sale! Please take all packages with you if convenient to do so. Store hours today—9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Furs, Coats, Suits, Third Floor

(Some are last year's models. 10% tax to be added on fur and fur-trimmed coats.)

8—$350 White lamb dyed Krimmer lamb coats.....$175
1—$550 U. S. Government dyed Matara Alaska Seal coat....$275
1—$550 U. S. Government dyed black Alaska Seal coat.....$275
1—$850 Dyed leiout China Mink coats.....$425

26 Persian Lamb Coats at Half Price!
Regularly $350 to $650, at $175 to $325.

6—**Women's $145 Furred Winter Coats**—fitted styles in Forstmann woolens. Black, brown, with draped jabot collars of blended Mink; Black with Silver Fox; blue with Marice blue dyed White Fox; Aero blue with grey Persian Lamb collars and cuffs; sizes 33½, 36 to 42.....$72.50

17—**Women's $29.75 Furless Dress Coats**—in Juilliard Hair Cloth, fitted, boxy and blouse models in brown, wine, green, blue and black. Sizes 38 to 44, 33½ to 37½.....$14.88

28—**Misses' $19.95 Casual Coats**—Reefer, classic and balmacaan styles in monotone woolens; blue, brown, green. Sizes 12 to 18.....$9.98

13—**Misses' $69.75 Fur-trimmed Coats**—Black fitted or boxy styles with silver Fox collars; black, blue, wine or green styles with Kit Fox shawl collars. All Botany fabrics. Also 6 imported tweed reefers in blue or brown, with Beaver collars. 12 to 20 in group.....$34.88

11—**Juniors' $22.95 Casual Coats**—Reefer, classic and balmacaan models in natural, grey, wine and blue. Sizes 11 to 15..$11.48

12—**Juniors' $59.75 Fur-trimmed Coats**—Double-breasted and front-button models with rever collars of dyed Jap Mink. Black and brown, sizes 13 to 17.....$29.88

21—**$22.95 Suits**—Plaid Sharkskin 100% woolens with longer high-buttoned jackets; front and back pleated skirts. Brown and blue; green and red. Junior sizes.....$11.48

Sports Shop, Third Floor

48—**$13.95 Sports Dresses**—Wool herringbone classics (65% wool, 35% rayon), with kick-pleated skirts, leather belts. Rayon "Birdeye" pin check model with concealed zipper fly front, long sleeves, gored skirt. Black, blue, grey, green; sizes 12 to 20.....$6.98

38—**$29.95 Sports Suits**—Classic jackets, pleated skirts. Plaids, two-tone checks, monotone and Glen check woolens. Brown, rust, camel tan, blue, dark green; sizes 12 to 18.....$14.88

120—**$7.95, $10.95 Skirts**—Pleated and gored models, all-wool plaids, checks, solid colors; black, brown, dark green, navy, luggage; sizes 12 to 18.....$3.98

120—**$3.95, $4.95 Blouses**—Pure silks, rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, wool jerseys, rayon satins; dressy and tailored styles in white, aqua, yellow, dusty pink, powder blue, red, green; sizes 32 to 38.....$1.98

Junior Deb Dresses, Fourth Floor

100—**Juniors' $12.95 Dresses**—One-piece woolens with nailhead trim; two-tone woolens with belted jackets; cotton corduroys, tucked sleeve detail for one style, metal button-trimmed pockets for another. Long and bracelet-length sleeves; V, round and collarless necklines. Toast, natural, green, blue. (All fabrics properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act.) Black, blue, grey, brown rayon crepes with color contrast, pleated skirt, tailored models with buttons to waist. Sizes 9 to 15.....$6.48

125—**Juniors' $10.95 Dresses**—Daytime styles in rayon crepe with color contrasts, tunic effects, tucked waist detailing, scalloped accents, pleated skirts, stud-front shirtwaist frocks, brown, blue, green, black. In wool fabrics (all properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act) with braid accents, gay color appliques, button-to-hem styles. Beige, blue, brown, rust, green. Sizes 9 to 15.....$5.48

126—**Misses' and Women's $10.95 Dresses**—Daytime styles in rayon crepe, some with separate jackets. Bracelet length and long sleeves, tucked and shirred shoulders, vee and high necklines. Few wool mixtures, all properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act, are included. Black, blue, brown, wine, green. Sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 44; 16½ to 24½. **Misses' evening styles** in rayon taffeta, rayon jersey, rayon crepe and combinations of rayon lace and rayon net; black, red, green, royal blue. Sizes 10 to 16.....$5.48

72 prs. **$12.75 Shoes**—Dressy high or medium heeled black or brown suede pumps.....$6.40

70 prs. **$8.95 Shoes**—Pumps, tie models, step-in styles in black, brown, blue suede; few black patent leathers; brown and black calf. Few high heels, predominantly medium-heeled. $4.40

120 prs. **$6.50 and $6.95 Shoes**—High and medium heeled pumps, few walking-heel styles. Brown suede, black or tan calf, few black patent leathers, few black wool (67%) and cotton (33%) gabardines.....$3.40

Casual Dresses, Negligees, Fifth Floor

61—**$6.50 Dresses**—Printed rayon crepes, striped and solid color spun rayons. Convertible collars or crisp white collars, tucked pockets, leather and self belts; gored and pleated skirts. Blue, green, red, tan, brown; sizes 12 to 20.....$3.25

73—**$6.95 Brushed Rayon Suede Robes**—Full-length zippered styles detailed with trapunto embroidery. Raspberry and royal blue. Sizes 12 to 42. (Negligees, 5th floor.).....$3.48

Millinery, Street Floor

12—**$5 and $5.95 Hats**—Berets, turbans, pillboxes, brims in black and brown felt.....$2.50

12—**$5.95 Hats**—Flared brims, cloche brims in black felt.....$3

10—**$8.50 Hats**—Natural feather trims on black carefully tailored felt brims.....$4.25

Misses' and Women's Dresses, Second Floor

131—**Misses' $19.95 Dresses**—New street and afternoon frocks in one and two piece styles, tailored spectator sports, office and town dresses. Designed in rayon crepe or wool (properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act) with jackets, hip-length coats, boleros. Skirts are slimly tucked, pleated or gored. Choose from high or low necklines. All are new; 24 are sample one-of-a-kind styles. Brown, blue, black, aqua, wine, scarlet, beige, green, gold. **Dinner and Evening** styles in rayon velvet, rayon crepe shot with metallic thread. Sizes 12 to 20.....$9.98

106—**Misses' $29.75 Dresses**—For daytime: Jewelry trimmed basic rayon crepe frocks, semi-tailored types with soft skirt lines, notched or cardigan necklines. Lace-touched, sequin spattered and color-contrasted afternoon dresses with high, deep vee and sweetheart necklines. Simple and dressy jacket frocks. Soft wool casuals in high colors. Black, natural, green, red, wine, brown, beige, blue, royal blue. For evening: Dinner gowns in rayon crepe with long or short sleeves. Bouffant rayon taffeta gowns, styles combining rayon lame and rayon crepe. Red, white, fuchsia, purple, black, blue, gold. Sizes 12 to 20.....$14.88

90—**Women's $16.95 Afternoon Dresses**—Rayon crepes softly detailed with rococo trim, beads, shirring motifs; long and bracelet sleeves, gored and pleated skirts. Black, wine, green, blue rayon crepes; sizes 16½ to 24½, 18 to 44.....$8.48

45—**Larger Women's $16.95 Dresses**—One-piece and jacketed styles in rayon crepe, jewel clipped, openwork trim, rococo braid, some touched with rayon lame; long and three-quarter sleeves, plunging, sweetheart and high neck, pleated and gored skirts. Black, blue, wine, green, some with color contrasts; sizes 40½ to 52½.....$8.48

Underwear, Slips, Corsets, Second Floor

100—**$3 Gowns, Pajamas**—Gay rayon crepe prints in two-piece pajamas; V and surplice neck gowns. Tearose, white. Broken sizes.....$1.50

100—**$1.95 Panties**—Rayon satins, rayon crepes, tailored or fluffed with lace. Tearose, white. Sizes 26 to 32; not all sizes in each style.....$1

200—**$1.95 Slips**—Popular bodice tops with lace straps; styles with lace insertions, beading and ribbon run. White rayon satin, rayon crepes. Sizes 32 to 40; not all sizes in each style.....$1

289—**$6.50, $7.50 Girdles, Foundations**—Fall models for small, medium and large figures including our exclusive Nuback, Dorothy Bickum and Skintex Girdles for tall and short figures, in rayon moires, rayon brocades, novelty cotton batistes, rayon Darleens; some are discontinued styles from stock, others are from a special purchase. Sizes 25 to 34. Foundations—include Jelleff's Special and Franco Models, Lelong Foundation Sheaths. Two or three of a style, sizes 32 to 40.....$2.95

1,000—**$4 Vanity Fair Girdles, Pantie Girdles**—Discontinued models in moulding rayon power net and lace with cotton batiste panels. Tearose, white; sizes 4 to 7.....$1.95

75—**$3.95 Vanity Fair Robes**—Discontinued styles in rayon jersey, full length, elbow length sleeves; shell embroidery trimmed; cameo, blue; sizes 34 to 42.....$1.95

Accessories, Street Floor

(Toiletries and Jewelry plus 10% tax.)

1,050 Prs. **$1 Fabric Gloves**—"Shortie" to 6-button length styles in rayon and cotton fabrics; mostly classic slipon models, few novelties. Black, brown, American beauty, Kona red, navy, grey.....50c

810 Prs. **$5 Gloves**—Washable doeskin (doe finished sheepskin) in 4-button length classic slipon styles. Black, brown, beige, grey, Kona red, nut brown, fuchsia.....$2.50

200—**$3 Bags**—Capeskins (lamb), grained goatskins, novelty fabrics in envelope top and back strap pouch models. Light and dark rayon brocades for evening; black, brown, wine, green. Some slightly marred from display.....$1.50

147—**$1 Jewelry**—Pins, clips and necklaces, at.....25c

3—**$12 Jewelry**—Necklaces, and bracelets in gold metal set with stones, stunning pieces.....$6

29—**$2.75 Maynard's Excellent Tissue Cream**, jar.....$1

50—**$1 Cologne** in lovely bouquet, gardenia, lilac and violet scents.....50c

89—**$2.75 Quinlan's Special Formula Emollient Cream**, jar.....$1

1,200—**50c Handkerchiefs**—Hand embroidered pure linens with filterie, applique and replique designs, delicately sheer. Men's cotton handkerchiefs with color woven borders, hand-rolled hems and machine-embroidered script initials (not all initials). White with color.....25c

600 Pcs. **$1 Fall Neckwear**—Crisp cotton piques, cotton laces, rayon sharkskins in high and vee-necklined styles. White and pink.....50c

100—**$3.95 Umbrellas**—Border and print designs made on 16-rib frames of rayon and silk fabric. Assortment of straight, crook and novelty handles. Blue, wine, black and white, green and brown.....$2

300—**$1 to $1.95 Fall Belts**—Tailored and semi-dressy capeskin (lamb) and suede (lamb) styles in black, red and other wanted fall shades.....50c

80—**$1 and $1.95 Scarfs**—Colorful prints in rayon crepe ascot and square styles, open tubular styles of 60% silk and 40% wool. Rust, green, olive, wine, nut brown.....50c

500—**$1 Rayon Panties**—Discontinued styles from famous makers in Bohemia prints, check and plain fabrics. Briefs, shorts, step-ins, trunks, few vests included. Pink and white. Sizes 4 to 8.....50c

Soviet Envoy to Mark 'October Revolution'

Ambassador, Mme. Oumansky to Entertain In Celebration Friday, November 7

By Hope Ridings Miller

Here's one for the book: The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Oumansky will entertain on Friday, November 7, in celebration of the twenty-fourth anniversary of "The Great October Revolution."

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

The party will be a reception, probably from 5 to 7 o'clock; and this is one time when you can be sure that practically everybody who gets an invitation will be there.

Why an October celebration in November? Well, it's a matter of a few days difference in the Julian and Gregorian calendars. The anniversary actually falls on October 25—but that's according to the book of days originally planned by Julius Caesar. Our country, like most others, follows the reformed or Gregorian almanac.

DUST OFF STURGEON

Meanwhile, as the Soviet Embassy staff makes out its invitation list and, as someone expressed it, "carefully dusts off the sturgeon for another big blowout," a number of Capitalites who have been painfully cool to the Soviet envoy and his wife are wondering what they might do at this late date to get to that party. For out of the maelstrom of war have come changes affecting even the seemingly placid surface of Washington society, and many a local dowager who prided herself on keeping her skirts clear of the Soviet Embassy in former years would be only too glad to mix and mingle there now.

For the past three or four years, Soviet receptions have been the nearest thing to a barometer of international feeling that we've had around these parts. I well remember that back in 1939 the revolution's anniversary fete followed Soviet Premier Molotov's blast at President Roosevelt, and that Capitalites showed their displeasure by staying away from the party in droves. Last year, however, the party drew the cream of the crop, and over the vodka, caviar and sturgeon, there was plenty of polite and patient wooing of the Soviet diplomats by some of their official guests.

WINDSORIANA: I'll say one thing about the world's most famous duke and duchess, they're still first rate "copy." Every time I mention the former belle of Baltimore—no matter what I say—I get a batch of mail either commending me or taking me to task. My desk was piled high with letters on both sides yesterday, following the column in which I reported (just reported, mind you) that the duchess hed selected 17 new hats, including several beanies. A sample of the wrath I incurred comes out in this letter:

"Why do you continue to be an old sourpuss where the Windsors are concerned? You can't do anything to destroy their popularity, every bit of which they deserve. You just keep up your persecution to no avail. And what if she does buy 17 hats or 1700? Other countries encourage visitors to buy—it's good for business. I hope Mrs. Merryman did stay away to snub the Roosevelts. All you people bootlicking them are enough. If you had half of her graciousness or charm or wit—you and the people you write for—you'd be all right and have something else to think of except taking digs at another woman."

Dear, oh dear. In self defense, I turn quickly to a note written in a more propitious tone. This one, incidentally, seeks some information, as follows:

"We just must protest now and then—
Although routinely meekish—
That social news, when read by men,
Seems sometimes sort of Greekish!

"So H. R. M., come, be a sport;
(You couldn't be a meanie)
When Wally's chapeaux you report,
Please—wotinell's a beanie!"

With such a rhythmical request as that at hand, seems there's only one thing to do. So I'll try to answer it in kind:

Dear R. H. E.:

At least it's plain you do know that
A beanie is some kind of hat;
So now I clearly see my duty
Is to describe its type of beauty.

Well——

It fits the head, takes up no space . . .
Then settles back and frames the face.
(For me, a beanie would be folly—
But I've no duke . . . and I'm not Wally)

Married in Missouri

Ira L. Hill's Studio, N. Y.

Mrs. William Morris Hoge, jr., the former Miss Lily Courtney, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Courtney, of New York, who was married yesterday to Lieut. William Morris Hoge, jr., United States Army, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Lexington, Mo. Miss Courtney, who is widely known in Washington, was graduated from the New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., and attended St. John's College of Law in Brooklyn, N. Y. Lieut. Hoge was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and is the son of Col. and Mrs. W. M. Hoge, of Fort Belvoir, Va. After a honeymoon in the South the couple will make their home at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Atwill Entertains French Envoy

The French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Lionel Atwill entertained at dinner last evening. In contrast to a series of similar parties at which she has been hostess the last few weeks, last night's event was not an on-the-radio affair.

Others in the company included Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator Theodore Francis Green, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Danford, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. McCenel Werlich, James H. R. Cromwell, brother of the hostess, and Lothrop Stoddard.

Mrs. Atwill's dinner parties on-the-radio, incidentally, have attracted the attention of the big-league sponsor, and arrangements are now under way to clear the air for a coast to coast broadcast of the program once a week. The major part of the program once a week. Plans are being made to turn the proceeds over to the United Service Organization.

Mrs. Atwill will leave Sunday for New York to spend a few days. "Going up for a round of parties?" she was asked yesterday. "Parties, nothing," she answered with a smile, "I'm leaving Washington so I can get a rest!"

Miss Harriman Must Cancel Debut Party

Yesterday's mail brought a change of orders to Maj. J. E. Harriman which will take him and Mrs. Harriman to Newport soon—and means that Miss Louise Harriman's debut party must be canceled. Plans for the party, which was to have been a tea at the War College December 20, have been in the making since June, because that debut date has been a tradition in the family, Mrs. Harriman herself having come out December 20.

The Harriman's plans are now indefinite, depending on finding accommodations in Newport, though Mrs. Harriman said there was some chance that they may still be able to spend Christmas in the Capital. Miss Harriman, who is a sophomore at Hollins College, was to have arrived for her Christmas vacation the morning of the day of the party.

Miss Howry Fetes McNutts At Her New Georgetown Home

Gayly informal was the dusk-to-dark party given yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Howry at Slum House, her newly redecorated home in Georgetown. Guests of honor were the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, and from 5:30 to 7:30 a sizable number of residential and official Washingtonians were on hand to greet the popular couple.

Chrysanthemums in a variety of shades stemmed from mantel and table vases in the drawing room where Miss Howry received. She stood near the 400-year-old table that has been in her family for several generations and is now a stately base for a variety of inscribed photographs, which Miss Howry numbers among her favorite possessions.

The hostess wore a frock of powder blue wool, fashioned on simple lines, and set off with a double-orchid corsage. Mrs. McNutt had chosen a black frock and a matching coat, with a silver fox scarf, and a narrow-brimmed black hat, trimmed in pale blue feathers. Assisting Miss Howry was Miss Henrietta Sherwood, who will be a 5-to-7 hostess herself today. She appeared yesterday in a woods green velvet frock, floor-length and softly draped.

Mrs. Wilson Among Guests

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was among the earliest arrivals at the party. Coming on a bit later were the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, and the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, the latter receiving congratulations on all sides for her current sculpture exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery. "It's to be over soon," she said. "Just a few more days."

The forthcoming Chinese benefit, set for November 25 at Mrs. Anne Archbold's house on Reservoir Road, was the chief topic of tea-table talk. Miss Howry is on the committee in charge of collecting oriental items to be sold at auction, and Mrs. McNutt is also working for the success of the event. Also among those present yesterday was Mrs. Archbold herself, who discussed some details of her plans for the fete with Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck.

Viscountess Assists Hostess

Tea was served downstairs in the dining room. Presiding there was Mrs. Charles Baker during the first half of the party, while Viscountess Gormanston, a cousin by marriage of Miss Howry, took over for the latter half.

Mrs. Henry Leonard was among the guests, as were Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock and Miss Alys Downing, the latter just back from a lengthy sojourn in New England. Edward Van Devanter chatted with Mrs. Mae Hamilton, whose becoming gray ensemble, accented in brown, was one of the prettiest outfits there. Capt. and Mrs. Sidney Graves were there; also, the Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Wessel, the latter wearing a smart raspberry wool frock with a matching coat, trimmed in silver fox, and a narrow-brimmed black hat with a dark red snood.

Mrs. Walter Taylor, hatless, and with a bright-red jacket over a black skirt, added a special dash of color and charm to the gathering. Lothrop Stoddard was there, making the rounds, and then going on to Mrs. Lionel Atwill's dinner for the French Ambassador. Still others enjoying Miss Howry's hospitality were Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Bishop and Gen. Julian A. Lindsey.

Dr. Allende Is Host at Cocktail Party

Using the Chilean Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue as his social headquarters, Dr. Salvador Allende, the Chilean Minister of Public Health, entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon. Assisting him in receiving were Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, and her daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels.

Dr. Allende gathered his guests in the drawing room of the embassy before the doors were opened into the candlelighted dining room. Here, the lace-covered table was centered with a bouquet of full-blown red roses in a low bowl, while highballs were dispensed from a bar on the side of the room.

Senora de Michels, the bodice of whose brown crepe dress was encrusted with gold nailheads, came across the room to greet her husband, a latecomer to the party. Senorita de Michels, in a simply-cut, long-sleeved frock of green crepe, saw that everyone met the two visiting women doctors from Chile, Senorita Margot Moreira and Senorita Gabriela Duco. Both are taking graduate courses at Johns Hopkins University in gynecology. Another distinguished Chilean visitor was Senator Luis Ambrosio Concha, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Chilean Senate.

Mrs. Margot Holmes, in a floor-length black gown, explained that she was going on to a dinner. Officials of the Pan American Union were here, there, and everywhere, speaking English or Spanish with equal facility. Among them were Rafael Martinez, Francisco Hernandez, Paul Kelbaugh and Miss Kathleen Wade.

Dr. Guachalla Greets Guests

The Minister of Bolivia, Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the legation. Honor guests were the two Second Secretaries of the Brazilian Embassy, Hugo Gouthier and Fernando Saboia de Medeiros, as well as Carlos Mackehenie de la Fuente, Second Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy.

Before luncheon the Minister conferred upon the three gentlemen the decoration of *Condor de los Andes* in behalf of the Bolivian government. Other guests at the luncheon included the Counselor of the Bolivian Legation, Don Raul Diez de Medina, First Secretary Don Carlos Dorado Chopitea, the Military Attache of the legation, Col. Oscar Moscoso, who returned on Tuesday from a tour of defense plants, Alburn West and Robert Knowlton.

Parties Honor Woman Attache Of Polish Embassy

Farewell parties continue to swirl around Miss Natalia Aszkenazy, of the Polish Embassy, who will leave some time next month for the Soviet Union, to serve as the only woman attache at her country's embassy there.

Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey and their son, Peter Dewey, are on the list as hosts for Miss Aszkenazy, and they will entertain at a 5-to-7 tea today at their home near Capitol Hill.

On Wednesday Miss Aszkenazy was guest of honor at a cocktail party given by the First Secretary of the Czecho-Slovak Legation, Dr. Karel Cervenka and Mme. Cervenka.

Solers Entertain

The Minister of Paraguay, Dr. Juan Jose Soler, and Senora de Soler entertained at dinner last night in the Colonial Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. William O. Spears, Maj. Winant Johnston, Dr. John C. Patterson, Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Canovas and Robert Woodward.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Minister, returned last night from New York, where she has been at the St. Regis for a few days.

Maj. C. W. Davies is here from Maxwell Field, Ala., and is at the Martinique.

Mrs. Francis Cabell Brown will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at Pierre's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling B. Lacy will have 16 guests at luncheon Sunday at their home in Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Parker, jr., who have recently moved here from Des Moines, Iowa, are making their home at 78 Seaton Place.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. B. McCulloch are at the Hotel St. Regis in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Edwards have as their house guests at their home Burkeleigh, in Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. Edward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kingsbury Ruth of Cincinnati. The Ruths came here to see thei rnew granddaughter, Linda Ruth Edwards, who was born September 28.

Mrs. Truckenmiller Feted at Luncheon

Mrs. Leore Arnold, of Bannockburn Farm, Fairfax, entertained at luncheon in the Airport Terrace Dining Room recently in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Truckenmiller, of Alexandria, who is leaving for California. Among the guests at the fashion show luncheon were Mrs. G. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. Stanley Falck, Mrs. Norman Brook, Mrs. Ernest McIntosh, Mrs. Ralph Counselman and Mrs. John Killeen.

Also present were Mrs. Daniel Bell, Mrs. Arthur B. Roof, Mrs. Joseph Arnold, Mrs. I. E. Shoemaker, Mrs. Edward Riley, Mrs. Curt Karlstromer and Mrs. Ebner Duncan.

Greenbrier

Winter Carnival

Warm bright dresses with full skating skirts, basque tops, in brilliant colors and in white, newest shade on the winter horizon. Perfect for long fireside evenings, surprising contrast under dark furs.

Left: Snug, buttoned jacket, embroidered with red felt hearts, wide skirt. Snow white with red, green or bright blue sleeves and skirt. $22.95.

Right: Bright spun rayon dirndl, the neck and full skirt banded with heart-sprinkled braid. White, red, green, black, violet. $12.95.

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Subtle Drapery

Whether the evening promises dinner, dancing or theater, you'll be at your best in one of these cleverly draped gowns, with its simple patrician lines.

Left: Gilt shells clasp the belt; another gilt shell at the shoulder of this slim dress with surplice neckline, draped front peplum. Magenta, black, gold, kelly, $22.95.

Right: Sea-tone rayon crepe with shirred fullness in bodice and sleeves, huge bright roses at the waist. A deep panel faced with hiyi scarlet cascades down the skirt. Also in powder with American beauty, black with beauty, pebble with kelly, $25.

Misses, Fourth Floor

Trek to D. C. By Notables Is Continuing

Washington's record crop of visiting dignitaries grows larger each day as foreign notables continue to arrive. Latest on the list is Salvador Allende, Chilean Minister of Public Health and Social Security.

Yesterday Senor Allende was host at luncheon at the Chilean Embassy, and among those present Rudolfo Michels.

Others in the company included the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Senator Luis Ambrosio Concha, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Arthur J. Altmeyer, Dr. Hugh Cumming, Nelson Rockefeller, Dr. E. R. Coffey, Dr. Edward C. Ernest, Charles Thomson, Paul Daniels, Dr. P. S. Constantinople, Prof. Hubert Herring, Dr. Aristedes Moll, E. H. Robbins, Dr. Thewolds Ponce, Dr. Graciela Ducco, Dr. Maria Moreira, Dr. Luis Vizcarra and Dr. Rigaberto Rios.

Sargents Fete Bridal Couple

Miss Patricia Griffin and her fiance, Frank G. Sterrett, who will be married tomorrow in All Souls' Memorial Church, were entertained at another in a series of pre-nuptial parties in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Sargent at a dinner last night in their home in Springland Lane. Mrs. Sargent is the sister of the prospective bridegroom.

Among the guests were the bride-elect's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Melville Griffin, Miss Mimi Griffin, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Louise Burke, Miss Barbara Bradley, Elliott Johnstone Dent, Bowditch Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Updyke Sherman, jr., Swager Sherley and Clement Ellis Conger.

Madeira Group To Fete Parents

Parents of Washington girls now attending Madeira School, in Greenway, Va., will be received at a Saturday afternoon tea at the Sulgrave Club. The event is a part of the annual meeting of the alumnae council of the school which will feature a round of social events. The first will be a dinner Friday night at the home of Mrs. David Wing, headmistress of the school.

Also present at the tea will be directors of the school and their wives, the faculty and members of the senior class. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Wing and Mrs. Hamlin Wheaton, president of the alumnae association. The council will remain at the Sulgrave Club for dinner following the tea.

Officers of the association are Mrs. Wheaton, Canandalgua, N. Y.; Mrs. Theodore S. Cox, Williamsburg, Va.; Mrs. Philip Graham, Washington, and Miss Barbara Colbron, Bryn Mawr College.

Signal Officers To Greet New Chief

The new Chief Signal Officer of the Army, Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead and Mrs. Olmstead will be honored this afternoon at a tea at the Army-Navy Country Club to be given by the officers and ladies of the Signal Corps, who are stationed in this vicinity.

The event will take place from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, and will be the first time the members of the Signal Corps have had an opportunity to meet their new chief socially. He was sworn in on October 24.

Capt., Mrs. Eaton Hosts at Dinner

Capt. and Mrs. Philip B. Eaton entertained at a small dinner Thursday evening at Comynholm, their home in Rock Creek Park.

Their guests were Representative and Mrs. Thomas Rolph, Representative and Mrs. George A. Paddock, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Irish.

Plan British Benefit

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. T. R. Newton Dunn and Mrs. Charles G. Brown discuss final plans for the Gracie Fields benefit performance, which is being sponsored by the Variety Club for British War Relief. The event will take place at Constitution Hall tomorrow night

Senate Luncheon To Honor Author Of Book on D.C.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be the ranking guest at the luncheon which Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Senator from Florida, will give today at the Capitol Senate restaurant in honor of Mme. Emanuel Lombard. Mme. Lombard's book, "Washington Waltz," will be reviewed by Mrs. O. W. McNeese at her regular Friday book review at the Sulgrave Club today and the guests will attend the review before going on to luncheon.

Other of Mrs. Pepper's guests will be Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Mrs. John Cabot, Mrs. O. W. McNeese, Mrs. Brice Clagett, Mme. Elvina Dreszer, Mrs. William Y. Eliot, Mrs. Clyde L. Webster and Mrs. Marie Youngblood.

Kenner-Hill Nuptials Set

A whirl of prenuptial parties are being given for Miss Clare Warfield Kenner and William Geroge Hill, jr., who will be married on November 7 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Roland Kenner. Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill.

Last night Miss Margaret Cremen entertained at a shower in honor of Miss Kenner. Miss Dorothy Bell will entertain at a party tonight and tomorrow afternoon Mrs. H. R. Schrieber will give a luncheon in honor of Miss Kenner at Normandy Farms. On Saturday Dorothy Lodge Selby will be hostess at a luncheon.

Mrs. Kenner will entertain at a reception on Friday evening following the rehearsal. Miss Mary Ann Kenner will serve as maid of honor for her sister and Michel Edward Tierney will serve as best man. Ushers will be Joseph Patch, William Herbst, John Sands and Paul Donohoe. A breakfast will follow at the home of the bride.

Forum to Discuss Possible Training Of Girls for War

Shall girls be trained for war? This is the topic for tonight's round table discussion when the Woman's Forum meets at 8 o'clock in the Shaphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. This being Girl Scout week, the subject is particularly timely. Their defense activities have been the subject of many previous programs. Today is also the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of America.

Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, second national vice president, who is wife of the rector of St. John's and is also well known as the daughter of Harper Sibley, will take the affirmative. Supporting her will be Mrs. G. Howland Chase, junior leaguer and active worker in the Central Volunteer Bureau of the Civilian Defense Unit in Washington. Taking the negative will be Mrs. Emil Hurja, wife of the publisher of the news weekly, The Pathfinder, and Miss Mollie Canan, of the Fellowship of Reconcilliation, a Quaker organization.

Mrs. Kincheloe Will Arrive Saturday

Mrs. David H. Kincheloe will make her annual autumn visit to Washington a week earlier than usual this year, arriving Saturday, November 8, in order to attend the luncheon for newspaperwomen, which the president and executive board of the Political Study Club will give November 10.

Mrs. Kinchelos, who is the wife of Judge Kincheloe of the United States Customs Court in New York, will give the program at this luncheon as well as another luncheon Saturday, November 15, which is to be given by the same organization at the Washington Club.

Mrs. Kincheloe will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields during her Washington stay.

Col., Mrs. Shingler Arrive in Capital

Col. and Mrs. Don G. Shingler, of Fort Benning, Ga., who arrived in Washington recently, are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Col. Shingler was formerly an assistant engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia. He is now on active duty with the War Department.

Children Wait Mrs. Robert's Party Today

In days agone, it was the children who had to take the "second table," but the youngsters' party will come first and the oldsters' later this afternoon when Mrs. "Chip" Robert gives a Halloween party complete with ice cream and cake and all the trimmings for the costumed friends of her little daughter, Birney.

After the children have their fun, beginning at 4 p. m., it will be their parents' turn from 5:30 on. The young hostess, Alice Birney Robert, will frolic in the grass skirt and gay leis of a hula dancer, but it remains to be seen what costumes the others don. Those invited include the Minister from the Netherlands and Mme. Loudoun's little girl, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz's two boys and Sir Anthony and Lady Rumbold's little girl, Serena. Brothers and sisters, two sets of them, will be there, the youngsters of Mrs. Gore Auchincloss and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McConihe.

Parents of the other little girls who will come include Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Davies Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker. The boys' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raily, Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Dubose, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Northam Griggs and Dr. and Mrs. Lauriston Hardin.

To add to the gayety the Mayflower policeman and his little girl and Mrs. Stotesbury's butler's little girl, "Tipsy," will also be among the guests.

'America First' Leader Returns From New York

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark will return to Washington today from New York. She went there yesterday to attend last night's meeting of the America First Committee at Madison Square Garden and introduced John Flynn, head of the New York chapter, to the gathering.

Mrs. Clark is president of the Washington chapter of the America First Committee and will preside at the dinner to be given by that organization Tuesday evening at the Raleigh Hotel. John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium, who will be chief speaker of the evening, is expected to arrive in Washington on Monday.

Talk Is Silver At Press Club Tea

Silver pieces were the main topic of talk yesterday afternoon when Mrs. William D. Wrightson was hostess at tea in the Newspaper Women's Club in honor of Mrs. Hugh Allison Greenwood. Guests at the tea were from among the lenders of the ancient and modern Latin-American silver pieces which are now on display at the Pan American Union.

Mrs. Wrightson and Mrs. Greenwood and several others were at the union from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Wrightson has loaned a number of the old pieces from the collection of her mother, the late Mrs. William Crawford Gorgas, who collected them during the years she was in South America and Panama. Mrs. Greenwood assembled the pieces and arranged the exhibit, which opened a fortnight ago at the union building and will continue until the middle of November.

Bankses Living In Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Banks are living at the Chamberlin Hotel in Old Point Comfort, Va., following a short wedding trip. They were married at a quiet ceremony October 18, at Asheville, N. C., with the Rev. Roy Fisher officiating in the presence of the immediate family and friends.

Mrs. Banks was formerly Mrs. Florence Martin of the Westchester Apartments, Washington, and Hollywood Beach, Fla. Mr. Banks, who is president of the Chamberlin Hotel, has headed that organization for about five years. Among those present at the wedding were Sidney Banks, jr., Frank Banks, brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Harriet Alexander.

La Gorces' Guests, The Kudners, Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudner, of New York and Grasonville, Md., who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce, left yesterday afternoon by plane for Chicago.

Earlier yesterday, Mrs. La Gorce entertained at a small luncheon in honor of Mrs. Kudner.

Benedict Pratts Plan Cocktail Fete

Commander and Mrs. C. Benedict Platt and Mrs. Elizabeth Wight will entertain at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon, November 9, at the Platt home in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Platt left yesterday to spend a week with Mrs. Wight in Baltimore. Mrs. Platt and Mrs. Wight made their debuts the same season, both being presented to society at the Bachelors' Cotillon.

Gen. Patterson Here

Maj. Gen. Robert Patterson, United States Army, retired, and Mrs. Patterson, of Oklahoma City, Okla., are spending some time at the Alban Towers, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Margaret Patterson. Gen. Patterson, who is dean of the medical school of the University of Oklahoma, has been attending the annual meeting of Medical Colleges in Richmond, Va.

Engaged

Bachrach.

MISS MARY ROBERTA QUIRK,

whose betrothal to Oscar FitzAlan Douglas 3d, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk, of Chevy Chase, Md. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Oscar FitzAlan Douglas, of New York, and the late Mr. Douglas. Miss Quirk is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and the Madeira School, and she attended Goucher College. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and she made her bow to Washington society in 1938. Mr. Douglas is a graduate of St. Alban's School and Yale University. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and the Yale Club of New York. The wedding will take place November 29.

Mrs. Borden Promotes Music Lecture Series

Mrs. William Ayres Borden is doing her bit for the women's committee for the National Symphony Orchestra as head of the lecture committee, which is sponsoring an eight-lecture series beginning November 5. These lectures, which are held in connection with this season's symphony programs, will be held on Tuesday afternoons at 8 o'clock at Hotel Carlton.

Serving with Mrs. Borden on the committee are Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Christabel Hill, Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., Mrs. Walter H. Nash and Mrs. Elliott Thurston.

Miss Harriett D. Johnson, lecturer-pianist of the Laymen's Music Courses, will give the talks.

Comdr., Mrs. Windsor Return for Country

Commander and Mrs. Charles Windsor have returned to their Wardman Park apartment after a sojourn at their country home, Glenvale, in Villa Nova, Pa. Tomorrow they will leave for Princeton to attend the Harvard-Princeton game, returning over the weekend.

On Monday they will have as their house guests at Wardman Mme. Maurice Elzear, of Shanghai, China, and her daughter, Miss Mary Spunt, for a stay of about a week.

Mme. Grouitch Plans to Make Her Home Here

Friends of Mme. Grouitch are rejoicing over the fact that she is planning to make her home in Washington after a series of visits in Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore. Mme. Grouitch is the widow of the one-time Yugoslav Minister and she is widely remembered here as a popular legation chatelaine.

Now the guest of Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mme. Grouitch was entertained by her hostess yesterday at a luncheon at the clubhouse of the League of Republican Women. Others in the company were Mrs. Harry Huse, Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Mrs. Alexander Gordon, of Baltimore, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gordon; Countess de Castellane, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Wayne McPherson, Mrs. William C. Carter, Mrs. French Myers, Mrs. George Becker, Mrs. Hamilton Wright and Mrs. George Thorpe.

American-born Mme. Grouitch, who recently escaped from bomb-wrecked Belgrade, has just returned from a visit to her home State of West Virginia. After the death of her husband, which occurred at the time of George VI's coronation when he was Yugoslav Minister to London, Mme. Grouitch returned to Yugoslavia where she opened a summer home for children on the coast. Young King Peter used to spend his summers there.

Miss Lansdowne, Mr. Hunt Will Be Guests at Parties

Getting ready for a gay series of parties in their honor are Miss Peggy Lansdowne, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John Caswell, and John Conway Hunt, who will be married November 8, at 4 p. m., in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

Saturday night Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert M. Stewart-Richardson, will entertain at a supper-dance at her home on Woodland Drive. Sharing honors with Miss Lansdowne and her fiance will be Miss Joan Dodd and her fiance, David A. Robertson and Miss Bella Hagner, who is making her debut this year.

Sunday Robert Gardiner will give a cocktail party in their honor, and Thursday Miss Kitty Hill will entertain for them at a similar party. Next Friday night Miss Lansdowne's godmother, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, will give a dinner after the bridal rehearsal.

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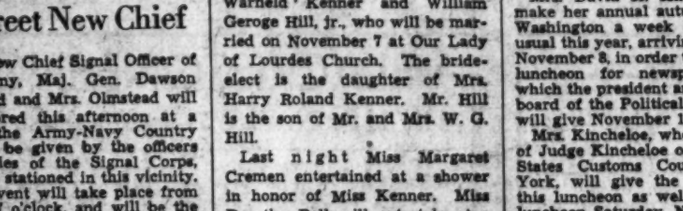

Low heels, this year, aren't relegated to country walks, but are seen everywhere, all day long. Not the same shoes, to be sure, but Sunday best versions, like our sleek young suedes, touched off with grosgrain.

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY. OCTOBER 31. 1941 21

Pranksters Get Green Light

The staid citizens of Litchfield, Ill., dumped a major problem into the laps or on the doorsteps of the kids of that town for Halloween. They not only invited the youngsters to soap store windows but offered prizes for the most artistic pieces of work.

Super-Defense Item

Students are biting their fingernails at American University nowadays to decide whom they would like best to be caught with in an air raid shelter. A poll to determine the favorite air raid shelter companion is being conducted, with votes already cast for such stunners as Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner and Rita Hayworth.

Gas Tax Rise Is Protested To Senators

Auto Association Officials, Others Decry Measure To Increase Levy

Faced with organized opposition to the House-approved 2-cent raise in the District gasoline tax, a Senate District subcommittee will continue hearings next Tuesday on the measure and on a bill creating fringe parking to relieve traffic congestion on downtown streets.

The subcommittee chairman, Senator Harold Burton (Republican), of Ohio, announced the continuation following yesterday's hearing when Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District branch of the American Automobile Association, and several other witnesses expressed these views:

Urges More U. S. Funds

The Federal Government should give more aid to the District in putting into effect the Whitehurst highway program.

The District should not have its gasoline tax raised from 2 cents to 4 cents.

Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and Charles M. Maize, representing both the International Association of Machinists and the Federation of Citizens Associations, echoed Cleveland's views.

"Why is it fair to pay 2 cents in the District and an average of more than 4 cents throughout the rest of the country?" Senator Burton asked Cleveland.

He replied that on the basis of figures in other States the motorists should bear only 50 per cent of the cost of street upkeep, while in actuality in the District the motorist pays more than 80 per cent of the upkeep.

Whitehurst Disagrees

Director of Highways H. C. Whitehurst, who favors the 2-cent increase, interjected that in most States motorists not only pay for highway upkeep but that the remainder is diverted to other purposes.

"The fair basis of comparison," he said, "is the over-all cost which averages more than 4 cents in virtually all the States."

Cleveland urged a reorganization of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic under William A. Van Duzer, saying that he did not have sufficient employes.

Sundlun Favors Fringe Parking

Sundlun favored the fringe parking measure but said he did not believe the people of the District should be expected to pay an additional gasoline tax until the Federal Government "pays its fair share."

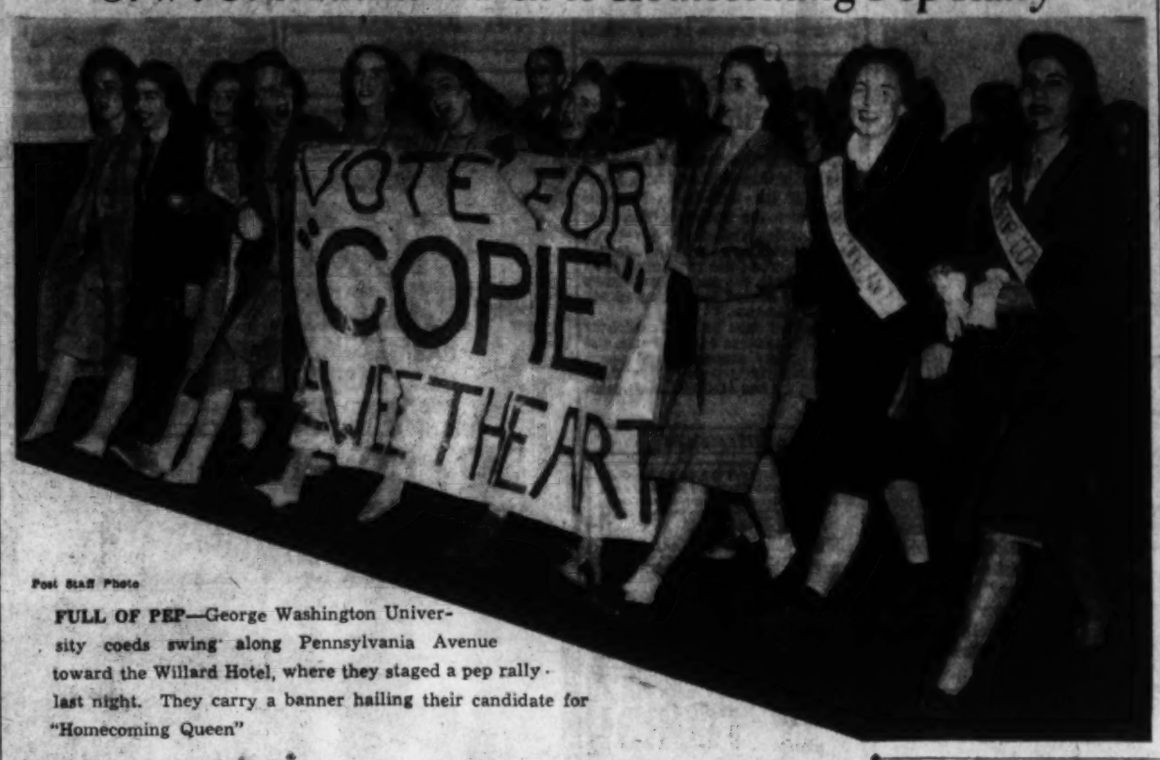
Maize suggested that the railroads be interested in making use of stations between Union Station and Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest in order to accommodate Government employes who work in the area.

Frederic A. Delano, uncle of the President and chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will be the first to testify at the hearing at 9:30 a. m. next Tuesday in Room 301 of the Senate Office Building, R. F. Camalier, District Committee adviser, announced last night.

Jerry Kluttz,

editor of the Federal Diary, is on vacation. His column will be resumed on Tuesday, November 4.

G. W. U. Students March to Homecoming Pep Rally



Post Staff Photo

FULL OF PEP—George Washington University coeds swing along Pennsylvania Avenue toward the Willard Hotel, where they staged a pep rally last night. They carry a banner hailing their candidate for "Homecoming Queen"

D. C. Schools Ask Funds To Build

Defense Influx Calls For $2,169,350 Of Construction, House Unit Told

A sum of $2,169,350 is needed for the construction of District schools, school officials yesterday told the House District Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee.

The requirement was one of several local needs due to national defense activities suggested by witnesses as the subcommittee met to consider the possibility of the District's six million dollar share in the 150 million dollar appropriation from the Federal Works Administration for public works projects in defense areas.

Representative George H. Mahon (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the District Appropriation Subcommittee, told Representative John F. Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee, that it is doubtful that the District will ever share in the 150 million dollar sum unless further appropriations are legislated. Most of the first amount has been allotted, he said.

Anacostia Hardest Hit

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, described to the subcommittee the increased demands placed on District schools due to the influx of defense workers here. The Anacostia area is particularly overtaxed, he said.

R. L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, said that approximately 2300 students would be taken care of under the amount asked for new buildings.

Col. W. J. Barden, United States engineer officer for this area, said that a sum of $1,102,150 is needed to meet the demands on the District water supply and its usage in Arlington County. The new War Department building in Arlington County is expected to consume about one-third of the amount now used in the county, he said.

Filter Capacity Taxed

He pointed out the immediate need of increasing the facilities of the water supply, stating that the filter system is taxed almost to capacity at present.

The water projects would include six new filters at the Dalecarlia plant, costing $570,500; a 30-inch gravity main, from Anacostia Road to Firth Sterling and Stevens Roads Southeast, $230,000; a 24-inch main, for the Anacostia first high area from the reservoir to Nichols Avenue, $273,000; and for new pumps at the Dalecarlia plant on the Arlington third high area, $28,650.

Other projects proposed in the six million dollar allotment include:

A maternal and child ward at Gallinger Hospital; two sewer projects and a sewage treatment plant; two Fire Department projects, including an engine house in the vicinity of Fort Totten Park and a welfare project, and a garage and shop building for the city refuse department.

The subcommittee will meet again next Tuesday to consider changes in the licensing requirements of taxi, bus and funeral car drivers in the District.

Mum Show Opens . . .

Post Staff Photo

FLOWER FETE AT BOTANIC GARDENS—Peggy Connally, a visitor from Montana, admires a cluster of Indianolas, a yellow variety of chrysanthemum, one of the most popular in the show, which opened yesterday in the Botanic Gardens. More than 150 varieties are on exhibit. The show is expected to attract a record crowd over the weekend

Postlude

Founders Day Concert Held At Library

By Ray C. B. Brown

Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress tenders the annual Founder's Day concert to the Friends of Music in the Library of Congress on Thursday afternoon in Coolidge Auditorium. Artists: The Coolidge Quartet (William Kroll, Jack Pepper, David Dawson and Naoum Benditzski) and Alexander Tansman, pianist. Program: Quartet No. 1 in D minor (Randall Thompson), Sonata for Piano No. 4 (Alexander Tansman), Quartet in D major, Op. 25 (Benjamin Britten).

Friends of Music in the Library of Congress and other invited guests were assembled yesterday afternoon in Coolidge Auditorium for the sixteenth Founder's Day concert on the birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, who established there in 1925 the foundation bearing her name. The founder was present to enjoy the performance of three works written for the occasion and dedicated to her, and to confer the Coolidge Medal for distinguished services to chamber music upon the composers Randall Thompson, Alexander Tansman and Benjamin Britten.

BROWN

Librarian Archibald MacLeish presided at the brief ceremony and introduced Mrs. Coolidge to the audience largely composed of members of the Friends of Music in the Library of Congress. Before presenting the medals, Mrs. Coolidge said: "In calling together these representatives of English, Polish and American art, I cannot help feeling that the occasion is symbolic of more than just a musical comradeship or sympathy.

"I feel that under the peaceful banner of reciprocal understanding and effort we are today mobilizing a small army of defenders of the faith. This, our faith, believes in the survival of beauty over ugliness; in the triumph of spirit over brute force; in the immortality of human inspiration in the face of mechanical destruction; and in our hopeful privilege and duty to keep art alive."

With proper allowance for the fallibility of an instant appraisal, it seems to me that Randall Thompson's first-string quartet is the most meritorious of the three works exhibited. With the exception of the third movement, which is not entirely convincing in expression or thoroughly integrated in structure, the quartet has logical coherence and confident affirmation. The strongly accented and vital theme of the opening allegro establishes the positive character of the work, while the suave interludes of that movement reveal its poetic foundation.

The slow movement has the mood of a threnody, and the deeply felt emotion is eloquently cogent. This lento has an interesting detail of structure at the close, when the lamenting voice of the first violin, rising to an anguished sigh, is brought back to tonality by two plucked tones of the violoncello. The thematically angular scherzo, animated by a wry humor, has alternations of elegiac reminiscence between passages of feverish gayety. The last movement gathers thematic threads into an impassioned allegro, which slows through an andante into a resigned adagio.

Alexander Tansman's fourth piano sonata carries on his individual style with no surprises for those acquainted with it. His addiction to seconds and fourths has not abated, and the effect of a melodic line constantly weighed with seconds is both monotonous and exasperating. Possibly that monotony of expression is the very thing aimed at in this case, for the sonata as a whole is lugubrious, despite the vivacious ending.

Benjamin Britten's D major quartet presents him as an innovator and experimenter with the form. Surely no other quartet begins with the curious device of three instruments singing in their highest registers against a pizzicato violoncello, like a parody of the prelude to "Lohengrin." Other quaint combinations of tone are frequent, and the music is imaginative in its conceits. An astringent quality inhabits the harmonies and the themes have a dry wit.

Eleanor Steber Makes Debut Here as Singer

C. C. Cappel presents Eleanor Steber, soprano, and Ossy Renardy, violinist, in a joint recital Thursday night in Constitution Hall. Accompanists: James Quillian and Walter Robert. Program of instrumental music by Schubert, Ernst, Brahms, Stoessel and Sarasate, and songs by Mozart, Purcell, Verdi, Delibes, Bachelet, Stanford, Williams, Sacco and Parmentier.

One of the most recent American acquisitions of the Metropolitan Opera, Eleanor Steber, made her Washington debut last evening in a joint recital with Ossy Renardy, the young Viennese virtuoso of the violin, who has been heard here before. This pleasurable combination of youth and ardent artistry was C. C. Cappel's second offering in his series of informal recitals in Constitution Hall and was received with cordiality.

Miss Steber is a very promising soprano endowed with a voice of pure intonation and an ingratiating simplicity of person. She has been excellently advised in the production of a limpid and unforced tone, and her singing has fluency, accuracy and finesse in phrasing. One particularly commends the exact placement of her tones and the easy precision with which she takes a high note pianissimo and swells it to full volume. Her breath control is not yet absolute and her trill needs steadying, but those minor matters are remediable.

The most interesting part of her program was the last group combining Ralph Vaughan Williams' lovely song, "Silent Noon;" Charles Villiers Stanford's dramatic "Sea Wrack," John Sacco's eerie setting of Adelaide Crapsey's "Rapunzel" and Parmentier's "Serenade." One suggests that she discard from her recital repertoire such faded things as Mozart's "Alleluia," Verdi's "Ah, fors' e lui," Delibes' "Les filles de Cadix" and Bachelet's "Chere Nuit." With her fine equipment she should devote herself to the dissemination of unfamiliar songs.

Ossy Renardy, who is a master technician at 20, as well as the wielder of an eloquent bow, was wiser in his choice of material. He began with the seldom-played sonatina in A minor by Schubert, and for his showpiece revived the brilliant F sharp minor concerto by Heinrich Wilhelm Ernst. Among his shorter pieces were the C minor sonata movement by Brahms, Sarasate's "Zapateado" and two impressionistic American pieces, "Falling Leaves" and "Nodding Mandarins," by Albert Stoessel.

G. W. Celebrants Give Willard Lobby the Old Rah! Rah!

The austere quiet of the Willard Hotel's lobby was shattered last night when some 1000 George Washington University students, headed by a brass band and yelling college cheers in unison, marched through en route to a pep rally in the Willard Room.

Dignified business men and "visiting firemen" looked up from their newspapers in shocked amazement as the procession stamped into the front door, through the lobby and up "Peacock Alley."

Their first impulse was to complain to the management, but when they realized the source of the ruckus, they settled back in their chairs with reminiscent smiles upon their faces.

"Ah," said one, a faraway look in his eye. "College boys. And coeds, too. Ah, those were the days."

The cause was annual homecoming time at George Washington. The students first gathered on Lisner Terrace at the university for preliminary cheers and pep talks in preparation for the G. W.-Clemson football game tonight.

Then they formed a parade, consisting of the 65-piece band, decorated automobiles carryin gcandidates for George Washington "sweetheart" and students on foot, and marched down to the Willard.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history and dean of university students, told the Willard Room rally:

"If any group has ever demonstrated that 11 men cannot win football games, we certainly have. . . . The team gets underway from tonight on. It's a new era."

Sweetheart candidates, for whom students are now balloting, were introduced at the rally. The winner will be announced tomorrow night when she is crowned in a ceremony at the homecoming ball at the Mayflower Hotel.

Homecoming events today include a tea in honor of sweetheart candidates at Strong Hall, registration of alumni and tours of the campus and the football game at Griffith Stadium.

Tomorrow night's homecoming ball will be preceded by the George Washington Law Association's annual dinner at 7 p. m. at the Mayflower.

In recognition of important achievements in patent law and research, the association will award certificates of achievement to three manufacturers for the national defense work.

They are the Bell Aircraft Corporation, for its success in developing and producing the Airacobra fighter plane; the Chrysler Corporation of America, for success in production of 75-ton tanks, and Packard Motor Car Co., for development and production of aircraft and marine motors.

Honor guests will be Conway P. Coe, United States Commissioner of Patents, and Lloyd Hall Sutton, retiring chairman of the Patent, Trademark and Copyright Section of the American Bar Association. Both are G. W. Law School graduates and instructors in its patent department.

Final Approval Expected Soon On Penny Milk

After weeks of painstaking preparation, a proposed penny milk program which would promote the health of undernourished school children is expected to be submitted to the Board of Education, on Wednesday.

The board's approval of the plan, which is virtually certain, would send it on to the Surplus Marketing Administration for final indorsement and action.

Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools and chairman of the special milk committee appointed by the school board last month, said yesterday he will call a meeting of the advisory group for Monday or Tuesday.

The committee will have before it complete data on consumption of milk in the white and Negro elementary schools and names of those schools, situated in relief and low income areas, in which less than one-third of the enrollment get milk to drink.

Only those buildings in which consumption can be increased at least 270 per cent are eligible for the Federally subsidized half-pint bottles.

Before the committee meeting is held, said Haycock, he hopes to confer informally with SMA officials to make certain that all Federal requirements for a Washington program have been met. In addition, he must obtain assurance from Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning that necessary funds will be available.

Under the plan, the District would pay for the half-pints distributed free to malnourished boys and girls in low-income area schools. The cost would be 1 cent a bottle, the difference in price being assumed by Federal subsidy. Earlier this year the corporation counsel held that moneys appropriated currently for the Department of Public Welfare to buy milk, at the full wholesale price, for the school lunch program may be used for purchase of "penny milk."

The program is now in operation in New York City and Boston. According to SMA officials, it will be launched sooner or later in St. Louis, Chicago, Birmingham, Ala.; Ogden, Utah; Toledo, Ohio; Phoenix, Ariz; Omaha, Nebr., and Lowell-Lawrence, Mass.—all cities in which the penny half-pints were served last year, but where the project has not yet been resumed.

Kelly Installed As Community Church Pastor

Religious leaders from Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District last night helped install the Rev. Aaron B. Kelley as new pastor of Potomac Heights Community Church, 5200 Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

Dr. Oscar J. Randall, pastor emeritus and founder of the congregation, and now of Lansdowne, Pa., formally inducted Mr. Kelley, and delivered a sermon stressing the need of greater cooperation between pastors and laymen in the church's work.

Dr. Elsie Wade Stone, president of the Columbia College of Christian Education here, where Mr. Kelley is studying for a bachelor of theology degree, gave the invocation, and the Rev. Kenneth Buker, pastor of the Cheverly (Md.) Christian Church, offered the benediction, and Samuel P. Hatchett, chairman of the board of trustees, formally greeted Mr. Kelley.

Robert Melvin Charles, teacher of the Randall Bible Class, presided and Harlan Randall, head of Maryland University's music department, and Dr. Randall's son, sang a solo, as did Carl Conrad.

Floyd Bradley Medal Goes To Mrs. Gray

Mrs. R. F. Gray, 3046 Monroe Street Northeast, amassed 89 points in the Woodridge Garden Club annual chrysanthemum show last night to win the Floyd Bradley Horticultural Achievement medal in specimen classes.

More than 300 exhibits were presented by 25 exhibitors at McKendree Church, Twenty-fourth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kinner ranked second with 57 points, and Mrs. F. E. Burgess third with 33 points.

Sweepstakes winner in artistic arrangement classes was Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sranka with 29 points.

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6th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Rabbi: Solomon H. Metz.
Cantor: Louis Nevick
Friday Evening Services, 8:15 P.M.
Sermon:
"What Is Ailing American Zionism?"
Choral Music

Policeman Freed On Driving Charge At Night Court

At another night session held by Judge George F. Neilson in Police Court last night, a jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in favor of Private Frank E. Stroman, 42, on a charge of driving while drunk. The jury reached a decision at 9:49 p. m., 1 hour and 49 minutes after getting the case.

Stroman, a clerk in the record office at police headquarters, was accused of striking the door of a taxicab last October 3 at Seventh and N Streets Northwest while drunk.

Defense attorney was Dennis Hughes, while the prosecutor for the Government was Milton Korman.

Judge Neilson first began holding night sessions October 21, when he sat on the bench 18 hours. He sat on the bench the following night and has held three sessions so far this week.

U. S. Employes To Get Windfall

Federal employes in the armed services stand to receive a windfall in the shape of compensation for accrued or current leave, William E. Leahy, District director of Selective Service, said yesterday.

Under a law which took effect August 1, drafted men, reserve officers and National Guardsmen on active duty with Federal jobs may receive pay for their leaves in addition to Army pay, he said. At their individual option, they may retain the leave and use it when they return to work.

District employes in the services may be paid for their leaves under the law, he said.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Unholy Partners,' Capitol, Revives Turbulent Era

THEATERGOERS TOO YOUNG to remember the gangster melodramas that plastered the screen back in the prohibition days of the turbulent Twenties can catch up on their night work at Loew's Capitol Theater this week.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer exhibit called "Unholy Partners"—a more authentic label than ever went onto a bottle of bootleg hootch—must have been an easy assignment for Director Mervyn LeRoy. All he had to do was remember the principal ingredients that made up the formula for his "Little Caesar" and "Five Star Final," both made in the period when the underworld was the cinema's hottest topic, and shake them up again.

Probably the chief function "Unholy Partners" was intended to perform was to provide a sketchy outline of the origin and early growth of the tabloid newspaper in this country. Bruce Corey had himself a potent notion that a new type of newspaper in New York would make a mint, if he could only get his hands on both for a start. The king of the racketeers thought it was a good idea, too. So he dug into his cheviots and came up with a roll that would choke a hippopotamus, from which he peeled off a cool 150 grand for Bruce to match. Having in the neighborhood of 80 cents less than a dime at the moment, Mr. Corey borrowed the dough long enough to step into Mr. Merrill Lambert's dice game and win his half in one roll. So that is how tabloids were born!

From that point on, the picture is only incidentally the history of the growth of a scandal-sheet. It is more immediately concerned with the personal frictions between Mr. Corey and Mr. Lambert, the unholy noisy and silent partners, respectively. These involved such delicate matters as a crooked life insurance company, a great gambling syndicate, the bootleg business, a nice catalogue of murders and a few illicit love affairs—all operated from Mr. Lambert's plutocratic pockets and his henchmen's holsters. All Mr. Corey had on his side was an acute anticipatory sense of news that never would have happened except for him, a deeply buried sense of decency and an honest love for his secretary—which came to nothing, since he lost his life on a transatlantic flight after having demised Mr. Lambert with a high-caliber slug in a vital spot and a good cause.

Pattern Worn Thin by Many Tracings

This dainty little item of city rooms, hangouts and homicides is tricked up with all kinds of personal bravado, gusty arguments, backstage parties and implausibility. Occasionally it manages a little sting and now and then a bit of romantic charm, but in the main it is pretty old hat and surprisingly pedestrian. Babe Ruth, Gilda Gray and Man-o'-War aren't as hot as they used to be, either.

The costellar roles, of course, are played to the hilt by two of the screen's foremost experts in such things. Edward Arnold knows his way around as an overlord of the cinema's underworld and Edward G. Robinson knows his way around Mr. Arnold's haunts a little better than he does around a working newspaper plant. They pair off with plenty of punch. Laraine Day, recently graduated from nurse in the "Kildare" series to editorial secretary in this, has little enough to do but looks extremely attractive in the doing of it. Marsha Hunt and William T. Orr, carrying the secondary love interest, are sufficiently in contrast with their bosses to make it worth while and Miss Hunt adds an astonishingly deft bit of thrushing in "After You've Gone," the only song in the film. The remainder of the cast—with the possible exception of Charles Dingle, the Ben Hubbard in both the stage and screen versions of "The Little Foxes"—could be anybody.

The new stage bill at the Capitol is less revue than old-line vaudeville show, running largely to acrobatics. Billy Wells and the Four Fays are an acrobatic dancing team, whose work is principally notable for the whirlwind speed with which it is executed. The Gaudsmith Brothers are more deliberate in their methods, arranging their routines principally to emphasize how superior to them their French poodles are both in gymnastics and comedy. Harry Stevens, a singing comedian with a banjo, is enormously exuberant without visible cause and the Rhythm Rockets hit their high spot as banjoists in his support—which, it seemed to this listening post, he sorely needed. The Fox Movietone News is the only auxiliary.

Blossoms in the Midcity Mud

WILLIAM T. ORR AND MARSHA HUNT
the nice young boy and girl caught up in the turmoil and violence of the speakeasy era in "Unholy Partners," the reminiscent melodrama of crime and the tabloids, now on view on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. The costellar roles are played by Edward Arnold and Edward G. Robinson, with Laraine Day leading the support

Film Table

Capitol—"Unholy Partners," at 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 3:50, 6:15, 8:50 and 11:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:10, 5:30, 8:05 and 10:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Unfinished Business," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:25 and 11:35 p. m.

Earle—"The Maltese Falcon," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Love Affair," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Quiet Wedding," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:45, 4:35 6:25, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Columbia—"The Feminine Touch," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Maltese Falcon," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Married Bachelor," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Calvert—"Law of the Tropics," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"When Ladies Meet," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Open Air—"Sailor's Lady," at 7:20 and 10:55 p. m. "Lillian Russell," at 8:45 p. m.

Couldn't Be Dull

When one picture such as "Look Who's Laughing," boasts a cast which includes Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly and Lucille Ball, a new high in hilarity is bound to be reached—which is just what happens.

Swanson Rented Simple Apartment

When the wealthy and celebrated, the one and only Gloria Swanson, arrived in Hollywood recently to appear in "Father Takes a Wife," she left her traditional retinue of help behind. Neither did she move into any swank hotels or leased manors.

Instead—accompanied only by a cook-maid and daughter Michele Bridget—the famous actress moved into a two-bedroom apartment on a busy street intersection on Sunset Boulevard.

"I slept like a top there," she said in describing her search for the right place after seven years on Manhattan Island, "because the all-night traffic noises out that way are almost identical with the ones I've been used to in my New York flat at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Sixty-first Street."

Actress at Ease With Wild Animals

The whole Universal lot has been agog at the temerity of Maria Montez with the half-dozen leopards with which she works in "South of Tahiti." Olga Celeste, the veteran "cat" trainer, says that Miss Montez has been one of her most apt pupils in 25 years in the arena, but there's a chuckle behind it all that is not generally known.

Just three days before La Montez began here scenes with the cats, she called in her attorneys and spent more than three hours with them drawing up her last will and testament.

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RIVERSIDE STADIUM 26th & D Sts. N.W.

LOEW'S Hallowe'en Hits
MIDNITE SHOWS TONITE at CAPITOL and PALACE
CAPITOL F at 12th St.
TONITE (Last Complete Show 10:30 P. M.)
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Mervyn Le Roy's "Unholy Partners"
EDWARD ARNOLD • LARAINE DAY
Stage
GAUDSMITH BROS. ● RHYTHM ROCKETS
PALACE F at 13th St.
TONITE . . Last Complete Show 11 P. M.
TYRONE POWER
"A Yank in the R.A.F."
with BETTY GRABLE
COLUMBIA F at 14th St.
NOW . . Doors open 11:00
ROSALIND RUSSELL • DON AMECHE
KAY FRANCIS
"THE FEMININE TOUCH"
THESE SHOWS ARE SOME PUM'KINS

Mammoth variety show— ULINE ARENA NOV. 4 8 P. M. —300 entertainers.
A PATRIOTIC PAGEANT
"It's fun to be free"
by ★ BEN HECHT and ★ CHARLES MacARTHUR
PARTIAL LIST OF STARS WHO WILL APPEAR
Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Jessie Matthews, Ray Bolger, Martha Scott, Kitty Carlisle, Larry Adler, Edward Matthews, Fred Keating, Sergeant York, Lou Holtz, Libby Holman, Kurt Weill, Minute Men
NOV. 4 8 P. M.
LIST OF SPEAKERS:
Dorothy Thompson, Hon. Paul V. McNutt, Ralph Ingersoll, Miss Jennie Lee
"'FUN TO BE FREE' was a great show." LIFE MAGAZINE
Proceeds to the D. C. Defense Council
Tickets Now On Sale
25c to $5.00, Inc. Tax
Jordan's Music Shop, 13th & G Sts.—Leading Hotels
ULINE ARENA—FR. 5800
Fight For Freedom, Inc. 1721 Eye St. N.W. RE. 7627

AMUSEMENTS

CIVIC Theater—3RD WK. Tonite thru Sat. at 8:15
LAST 2 TIMES
THE AMERICAN WAY
By George Kaufman and Moss Hart
Stage Show
Lower block of seats at 30c
WARDMAN PARK THEATER
NO PARKING TROUBLE. Single admissions, 50c, $1, $1.50 (plus tax). Subscriptions, 10 admissions, $20; 5 admissions, $8 (regular $1.50 seats).
From downtown TAKE CHEVY CHASE BUS. Reservations JORDAN'S RE. 4433 or DU. 1536

AMUSEMENTS

IN PERSON • ONE NIGHT ONLY
Democracy's Sweetheart
GRACIE FIELDS
Plus WALTER PIDGEON
HARRIET HOCTOR • FRED KEATING
HARRISON & FISHER
SPONSORED BY THE VARIETY CLUB BENEFIT BRITISH WAR RELIEF SOCIETY
SAT., NOV. 1 8:30 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL 18th and D Sts. N.W.
Seats, $1 to $5 at KITT'S, 1330 G ST. NA. 7332. ENGEL'S 1416 F ST. DI. 7142

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S BEST THEATRE
TONITE AT 8:30
MAT. TOMORROW at 2:30
JOHN C. WILSON presents
WEBB · WOOD · CORBETT · MATHIS
BLITHE SPIRIT
An Improbable Farce by NOEL COWARD
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats NOW!
PRIOR TO BROADWAY OPENING
MAX GORDON presents
JUNIOR MISS
A New Comedy by JEROME CHODOROV and JOSEPH FIELDS
Authors of "MY SISTER EILEEN"
Directed by MOSS HART
Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 (tax incl.)
Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)

RKO KEITH'S 15th & H Sts. N.E.
NOW . . . 2ND WEEK!
Irene Dunne
Robert Montgomery
UNFINISHED BUSINESS
with Preston Foster
Added . . . MARCH OF TIME . . "SAILORS WITH WINGS"
Coming . . . DEANNA DURBIN and CHARLES LAUGHTON in "IT STARTED WITH EVE"

HUMPHREY BOGART
MARY ASTOR
takes both guns and gals in stride, till he meets
a kind of menace Bogart never met before!
"The Maltese Falcon"
A WARNER BROS. HIT, written with a wallop by Dashiell Hammett, author of 'Thin Man'!
Lovely, luscious... and look out!
GLADYS GEORGE • PETER LORRE
BARTON MacLANE • LEE PATRICK • SYDNEY GREENSTREET • Directed by JOHN HUSTON
Screen Play by John Huston • Based Upon a Novel by Dashiell Hammett • A Warner Bros.-First National Picture
TODAY
DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m.
Feature at 11:00 - 1:40
4:20 - 7:05 - 9:50
And on Stage—IN PERSON
ROXYETTES 3rd BIRTHDAY PARTY
plus HERMANOS WILLIAMS TRIO
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F

LEONARD LYONS

Ventures in the 'Red'

New York, Oct. 30.

Sinclair Lewis' theatrical ventures, to date, have cost him over $60,000—which is $20,000 more than the Nobel Prize brought him. Lewis, however, has not as yet had his fill of the drama. He is dramatizing "Felicia Speaks" and plans to present it on Broadway. . . . He made this decision on the day after the "Good Neighbor" debacle. Lewis read the reviews of that show and consented to its closing after one performance. His friends tried to dissuade him from a further attempt in the theater. "Oh no," he insisted. "I'm just a man who's been in a plane-crash. I've got to go up again—immediately."

LIBBY HOLMAN

Ben Hecht has broken his arm—his writing arm. And so, naturally, he's gone to Hollywood, to clean up . . . The Gay White Way theater-restaurant will open on November 15 . . . Freddie Lonsdale, the playwright who is writing the book for Vincent Youmans' new musical, now is in the hospital . . . That musical, incidentally, is based upon the antics of the Windsors . . . Phil Baker will try a new enterprise this winter—operating a night club. He will invade the Palm Beach cafe field . . . Because so many shows are being planned for Broadway, the Princeton Triangle revue is having difficulty, for the first time in its history, in obtaining a New York theater. The revue will be presented here in December, but as yet no house is available.

Last week, while Max Gordon was in Washington for the production of "The Land Is Bright," he received a phone-call from Secretary Morgenthau, urging him to rush to the Treasury. Gordon rushed there. "I want you to hear," Morgenthau explained, "some new Noel Coward records" . . . Last year Marc Blitzstein wrote a satire on Libby Holman's torch-singing. It was called "Fraught," and was presented as part of Blitzstein's "No For An Answer." Miss Holman just purchased that song from the author, and will use it in her routine . . . The other night Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt—who saw almost every Dodger ball game last season—was asked why he didn't buy that ball club. "If I owned the club, I couldn't have had more fun when they won," he replied. "And by not owning the club, I didn't feel as badly when they lost."

King Carol applied for membership in the Mexico City Country Club last week. The leading member of the British colony proposed him. He was seconded by Billy Wright, head of Mexico's largest steel company. One member had been threatening to blackball Carol, but after 3 months, he finally gave his consent . . . Walter Duranty has been winning large sums of money in Hollywood, betting, week by week, against the fall of Moscow . . . The British Embassy, a few days ago, placed a single advertisement in one newspaper, for American technicians willing to go to England and work there. That one ad brought 168 responses . . . Gertrude Lawrence's contract provides that "Lady in the Dark" shall close for one week in December, to give her a rest.

The December issue of Harper's Bazaar will feature the Auguste Renoir centennial. In preparation for this celebration, the magazine assigned a cameraman to go to the south of France and photograph Gabrielle Renard, the lady who was Renoir's favorite model and who posed for more than 400 of Renoir's paintings . . . He photographed Gabrielle, her husband—an artist named Slade—and some of the latter's portraits, which are remarkably like those of Renoir . . . This week the magazine's proofs were sent to the photographer. He discovered that the captions had been transposed. The works of Renoir and Slade were so near alike that it was difficult to tell them apart. In addition, their names had been transposed, in the captions under each of their photos. For Slade and Renoir resemble each other too. Gabrielle, the model, had effected not only an artistic but also a physical transformation, in the work and appearance of her husband.

Mayor LaGuardia was guest of honor at a theatrical luncheon tendered in his honor. Representatives from each Broadway company occupied tables-for-ten, each bearing the name of the show . . . Thus, for example, there was a "Candle in the Wind" table, "Lady in the Dark" table, etc. The table which carried the sign "Pal Joey" had only one occupant. The lone man was Dave Burns, who plays the villain in that musical. When the luncheon began, Burns felt restless, alone, with nine vacant chairs. But then he availed himself of his opportunity—the long awaited opportunity for star billing. He hauled down the sign, and above the words "Pal Joey," he wrote the deserving credit "DAVE BURNS in."

When the Duke of Kent was a White House visitor some weeks ago, another guest asked him about the Dean of Canterbury—the "Red Dean," who is the author of "Soviet Power" . . . "What do you think of him?" was the direct question put to the duke . . . He answered: "A saint is always embarrassing to his contemporaries."

Saves Souvenirs

Rita Hayworth likes a souvenir from every picture she works in. During "You'll Never Get Rich," her new musical with Fred Astaire, she asked for and got a pair of her famous partner's shoes.

Gives Moral Support

Charles Coburn, inveterate baseball fan, who is costarred with Anne Shirley and James Craig in "Unexpected Uncle," always bets on a visiting team to win. "It's my good neighbor policy," he explains.

HEDDA HOPPER

Mexican Land Grant!

Hollywood, Oct. 30.

Visited Cary Grant on the set of "Arsenic and Old Lace" the other day—which story, by the way, is so spiced with sex, intermingled with all the "stiffs," that I hope Frank Capra got his O. K. from Will Hays before doing that hilarious scene in the graveyard . . . Cary's still sizzling about that story that he sank $300,000 in some Mexican property, 'cause there isn't a word of truth in it. Now he's getting letters criticizing his help to Britain, even though his money is spent for supplies in this country . . . As to his romance with Babs Hutton, he says, "I don't know what's going to happen. Nobody believes me, so I just leave it at that. Anyway, who the heck cares what I do off the screen?" I do, Cary, and I don't want you married.

GARY COOPER

I'd like to give Harry Sherman a great big pat on the back. I understand he's the fortunate producer who has given a fine acting job to Bill Farnum, which will pay dividends beyond his wildest dreams.

While Gary Cooper is vacationing at Sun Valley, he'll do an appeal via trailer for the Variety Clubs of America. They're taking care of 750 boys, but want to enlarge their quarters.

From the reports I get, Errol Flynn isn't making himself too many friends in New York. Too bad Lili isn't along. She always had a restraining influence. Lili has good horse sense.

Since Edmund Gwenn's hit on Broadway in Edgar Selwyn's "The Wookey," the truth's leaked out. The hidden passion of his life has always been to tread the deck as captain of his own boat. Now, for three hours nightly, he struts his stuff. It's only a tugboat, with the sea offstage in the wings, but Gwenn's as happy as a kid with his first pony.

Dropped by the "Remember the Day" set just as John Shepperd, playing a political candidate, was addressing 300 dress extras on America's intervention in the war. The audience dead-panned his speech, until Director Henry King yelled, "For Pete's sake, show some emotion! React to his speech as you would if you were at home!" Well, they took him at his word—hooted, yelled, booed and screamed!

Now it's Brian Donlevy who's turned inventor, and for his art. Because he wears tails in "Heliotrope Harry" and got tired of the regulation type of dress vest with a neck strap which rides up the back of your neck, he invented one without any strap—and Director Ed Martin was so impressed he ordered same kind for rest of the men in the cast.

When one of Jesse Adler's shoe stores on Broadway was robbed the other day (Adler's the man who builds up little men to look like Clark Gable by making their soles thicker), the thief was fitted to a pair of shoes that made him 3 inches taller. Then took $76 from the till, and sneered, "You've got a lousy manager. I robbed a store smaller than this last week and got $200!" When Adler got over his mad, he figured the guy was right. Store now has a new manager.

I understand Damon Runyon wants Eddie Albert for the lead in his first picture, "Little Pinks."

After that trip to Taos, N. Mex., last summer, Claire Trevor showed Director George Marshall some color movies she took down there, and he was so impressed with the Indians that he imported some for "Valley of the Sun." And are they snooty! Why, they won't even speak to the refugees, or our Hollywood Indians.

Elizabeth Patterson leaves for her home town in Savannah, Tenn., to take a last look at the old plantation, which has been in Judge Patterson's family for over 100 years. The TVA has erected a dam nearby, and in another month her land will be under water.

The Jack Carsons' baby is going to have a college education, or else. Papa and Mama have started a savings account to cover it, each putting in the last week's salary earned before the baby arrived, and they're going to build it up systematically till he's old enough to pick his own college. He was born last week.

Ann Sothern is hospitalized with a skin rash . . . Gene Tierney hasn't yet recovered . . . Lucille Fairbanks is bedded with a bad case of flu. So, while our five days of rain was a God-send to the farmers, it played havoc with the studios.

Seek Ban on Theft Of Dance Numbers

Unlike most works of art, dance steps can't be copyrighted. However, Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth are going to try.

Now that "You'll Never Get Rich," the duo's new Columbia musical comedy, is released, the dancing stars plan to file a print of the picture with the National Dancers Association and thereby take what may be the first step in safeguarding from piracy original dance routines, created only after exhaustive rehearsals.

Davis Urges Employers Form Unions

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—William H. Davis, chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, suggested today that employers "counter-organize on an industry-wide basis" as a prerequisite to the final balance of mature collective bargaining.

Speaking at a luncheon of Survey Associates in an address broadcast over the NBC blue network, Davis added:

"But in the meantime there is a long process of education to be gone through—the development of strong, independent, democratic and self-disciplined unionism, and with it the development of trained and understanding supervisory staffs, from foreman to top management. Only when that has been accomplished do we have a perfect instrument of collective bargaining."

Outran by Unions

Describing the spread of unionism, Davis declared:

"Presently the individual employer is confronted with an industry-wide organization of labor and realizes, often in a kind of panic, that he has the short end of the stick. That is, perhaps, the situation in our principal mass production industries today."

Davis cited glass, railroads, garment trades and West Coast pulp and paper as examples of industries taking the lead in mature collective bargaining.

"These troubles that go with the immaturity of labor organization have existed acutely in our most troublesome cases before the Mediation Board," he said. "For one, the Allis-Chalmers case, which was settled in two long days of discussion, 20 hours a day, after 71 days of idleness of 7,800 workers with a loss of over 3,000,000 man-hours of defense production."

Blames Aviation Workers

After pointing to the International Harvester and Northwest Lumber cases, he added:

"For a fourth, the North American Aviation case at Los Angeles, where the local labor leaders were wholly to blame, which led to the temporary use of Federal troops, and which could have no[t] [co]me[s] with a mature and disciplined union."

Davis said that as the defense industry developed "labor relations perhaps passed the stage of adolescence in some American industries, but in no important mass production industry such as steel, automobiles, rubber and chemicals."

He told the organization, which describes itself as a nonpartisan, nonpolitical society chartered to investigate and report problems concerning the Nation's general welfare, that in the captive coal controversy "the country may be assured the board will be as fair as fearless Americans can be."

Famous Friends

Monty Woolley, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," was the chum of a young music writer when at Yale. The young music writer was Cole Porter.

Arrests Show 50.3 Per Cent Jailed Before

More than half of the persons arrested in the first nine months of 1941 had previous arrest records Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced last night.

According to a study of 479,701 fingerprint arrest records on file at FBI headquarters, 241,127, or 50.3 per cent revealed prior arrest records. These records showed that 1450 had been previously convicted of murder, 5649 were robbers, 8750 were convicted of assault, 15,480 of burglary, 32,727 were thieves, 142 arsonists, 4455 forgers and counterfeiters, 1084 were rapists, 2469 narcotic law violators, 1714 convicted of unlawful possession of weapons and 6510 convicted of driving while intoxicated.

The study showed that 31.3 per cent of total violations were committed by persons under 25 years of age, Hoover said. Crime rates among women increased from 8.4 per cent of the total during the first nine months of 1940 to 9.2 per cent this year. More women than men were charged with murder and narcotic drug violations, he said.

Capt. Bramble Dies at 101; Veteran Sailor

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 30.—Old Cap'n Good Bramble, 101, died today in a quiet way not consistent with the life he had led.

Goodman Washington Bramble went to sea before the Civil War, when there was a flourishing business in shanghaiing sailors. Nobody ever shanghaied him. As a youngster he had a reputation for a man that could hold his own.

He quit sailing to soldier during the Civil War. He got shot three times, decided sailing was more fun. During the next 23 years he followed the sea he twice went overboard. Again he was caught in a hurricane and everybody thought he was a goner.

"They've had me dead lots of times but I always come back," he said last June, adding, "I guess I'm gonna drop out soon now, though."

He did this morning in the Cambridge boarding house that he made his home in his last years. Cap'n Good spent most of his time in the parlor, cupping his hand to hear, then telling the tales of his long, hardy life.

"One night I was comin' down the bay and I heard somebody hollerin', 'Lor-r-r-d, save me!' And it blowin' hard . . . I saw a vessel, a good-sized vessel, ahead of me to lu-erd, layin' on her side . . . I throwed a line as I came by. Left three aboard but got 'em all later."

Seven of the Cap'n's eight children still live in Dorchester County. He owned several houses here and a nearby farm. But he preferred a parlor with a view in Mrs. Dayton's boarding house where through his dimming years he could watch the world go by.

Catoe's Plea For New Trial Up Today

An effort to save Jarvis Catoe from the electric chair, to which he was condemned last Friday for the sex-murder of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, is scheduled to begin in a hearing before Justice James W. Morris this afternoon.

Arguments are to be heard on a motion for a new trial, filed on Tuesday by Catoe's attorneys—Walter M. Shea, J. Robert Esher and George J. Boden.

The motion reopens the question of the admissibility of Catoe's confession as evidence, a point which was fought over for three days during the trial, with the jury absent. It charges that the confession, as well as the convicted slayer's admissions to an alienist, were improperly placed before the jury.

At the trial, the defense contended that the confession was wrung from Catoe by police "strong-arm" methods.

The new trial also is being asked on the grounds that the verdict was against the weight of evidence. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Fihelly are handling prosecution of the case.

Funds to Add 100 Civil Service Examiners Asked

Congress was asked by President Roosevelt yesterday to appropriate $2,821,555 for the Civil Service Commission to finance increased activity resulting from the national defense program.

The money would be used to employ 100 additional investigative examiners of Federal job applicants, for classification of employes under the Ramspeck Civil Service Act and for general defense activities such as recruiting thousands of civilian employes for the War and Navy Departments and other defense agencies.

Investigations of prospective defense agency employes are made as a precaution against espionage and sabotage.

Combating the Pain of

Arthritis

Thousands suffering from arthritis pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline, deeply satisfying. Indorsed by many physicians for over 30 years. Phone NAt. 8045 for case.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water
NAt. 8045 904 17th St. N.W.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
The Devoe 2-Coat Paint cuts painting cost practically in half.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

"WHO SAID GOOD BLADES HAVE TO BE HIGH PRICED?"
Marlin has knocked the high cost out of cleanshaving—more and better shaves for your money!
DOUBLE EDGE 20 FOR 25¢
Single Edge 15 for 25¢
Marlin HIGH SPEED BLADES
Also Sold in 10¢ Sizes
MANUFACTURED BY THE MARLIN FIREARMS CO.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 19th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Halloween Costume Party Saturday at 3 P. M. Cash Prizes.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. S.E. LI. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ann Sothern-Robert Young-Eleanor Powell-Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. Halloween Costume Party Saturday at 3 P. M. Cash Prizes.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2343, Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
"Law of the Tropics" with Constance Bennett-Jeffrey Lynn, at 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Halloween Costume Party Saturday at 3 P. M. Cash Prizes.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 9:45
Dennis Morgan-Wayne Morris in "Red Men of Missouri," at 11:05, 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40. John Barrymore-Frances Farmer in "World Premiere," at 10:00, 12:40, 3:15, 5:55, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy St., 4th N.W. Rand. 6000. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Randolph Scott-Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr," at 1:00, 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 2266. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Joan Crawford-Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. Halloween Costume Party Saturday at 3 P. M. Cash Prizes.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Crawford-Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. Halloween Costume Party Saturday at 3 P. M. Cash Prizes.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
"Navy Blues" with Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie-Martha Raye-Jack Haley, at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. Halloween Costume Party Saturday at 3 P. M. Cash Prizes.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P. M.
Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. Halloween Costume Party Saturday at 3 P. M. Cash Prizes.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
William Holden-Glenn Ford in Texas at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25. Halloween Costume Party Saturday at 3:00 P. M. Cash Prizes.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Spencer Tracy-Lana Turner-Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 6:50, 9:25. Halloween Costume Party Saturday at 3:00 P. M. Cash Prizes.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Ann Sothern-Robert Young-Eleanor Powell-Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good," at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Halloween Costume Party Saturday at 3:00 P. M. Cash Prizes.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2404
Florence Rice-Leif Erikson in "Blonde From Singapore," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. Comedy.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 4500
Spencer Tracy-Lana Turner-Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 6:50, 9:25. Halloween Costume Party Saturday at 3:00 P. M. Cash Prizes.

HOME 1230 U St. N.E. AT. 6156
Lucille Fairbanks-Keith Douglas in "Passage From Hongkong" at 6:30, 9:00; Anita Louise-Russel Hayden in "Two in a Taxi" at 7:35, 10:00. Halloween Costume Party Saturday at 3:00 P. M. Cash Prizes.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4966
Tim Holt-Jane Clayton in "Six Gun Gold" at 6:40, 8:25, 10:00. King of the Texas Rangers No. 3.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Parking Space
Billy Conn-Jean Parker in "Pittsburgh Kid" at 7:25, 10:10. Gene Autry-Carol Hughes in "Under Fiesta Stars" at 6:15, 9:00. Riders of Death Valley No. 4.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 6512. Parking Space
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day" at 7:20, 9:35. Lloyd Nolan in "Dressed to Kill" at 6:00, 8:45. Halloween Costume Party Saturday at 3:00 P. M. Cash Prizes.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Ronald Reagan-Jean Perry in "Nine Lives Are Not Enough" at 6:40, 8:15, 9:55. Halloween Costume Party Saturday at 3:00 P. M. Cash Prizes.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 6300
Matinee, 12:30 P. M.
On Screen
"FORCED LANDING"
With Richard Arlen, Eva Gabor, Nils Asther, Evelyn Brent.
Also on Same Program
"THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY"
With Bob Steele, Clair Carleton, Milburn Stone. On Stage.
"Ol' Fashin Amateur Nite"

APEX 49th & Mass. N.W. WO. 4500
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 300 CARS IN REAR
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
MATS. EVERY WED., SAT., SUN.
"LADY BE GOOD"
With Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. Doors Open at 5:30 P. M. Feature at 5:30, 7:31, 9:40.

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Ronald Colman, Anna Lee "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE." News, Information Please.

CONGRESS 3931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700.
HALLOWEEN SPOOK Show
Wayne Morris & Brenda Marshall in the latest chiller thriller "SMILING GHOST." Shows at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45, 11:30. Features at 6:40, 8:24, 10:19, 12:00. We dare you to see it.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Robert Montgomery and Claude Rains in "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Bette Davis-James Cagney, "BRIDE CAME C. O. D." 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
At Regular Evening Shows Only, Melvyn Douglas & Ruth Hussey in "OUR WIFE" at 6:15, 8:04, 9:50. We Dare You To See Our
MIDNIGHT SPOOK SHOW
Tonight at 11:45 P. M. One Performance Only. Boris Karloff in "THE APE," plus an all spook shorts program. Doors open at 11:30.

HISER 6920 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6100
Air-Conditioned
Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "BELLE STARR"
(In Color)

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11
Double Feature Program.
"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"
With Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier.
Also on Same Program
"THE GETAWAY"
With Robert Sterling, Chas. Winninger, Donna Reed, Dan Daley, Jr.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking. Air-Cond'tioned
Shows at 7 and 9
Sonja Henie, John Warne in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9220 Mat. 1:30 Daily
Jean Parker, Richard Arlen in "FLYING BLIND"
MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M.

STATE 4mple Free Parking
Shows Continuous 1-9
Joan Crawford, Greer Garson "WHEN LADIES MEET"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Shows Continuous 1-9
"CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO"
"APACHE KID"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Shows Continuous 7-9
Orson Welles, "CITIZEN KANE."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Continuous 1:30-9
Mat. 1:30 P. M. DAILY
Range Busters
"FUGITIVE VALLEY"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 9446
Shows Continuous 7-9
Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

ARLINGTON Cor Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2220
Shows Continuous 7-9
Ronald Colman, Anna Lee "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE."

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9177.
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"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall

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"OUR WIFE"
Ruth Hussey, Melvyn Douglas

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9021
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"DIVE BOMBER"
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray.

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"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.

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Gipsy Smith's Humor Falls Flat Here

The people of Washington are "slow" in recognizing humor, Gipsy Smith told a capacity First Congregational Church audience last night.

"I thought the British people were the only ones who could not catch the point of a joke," the 81-year-old evangelist stated.

"I am British and I still can make a joke," he said after the audience failed to laugh at one of his witticisms.

Gipsy was recalling his experiences in the first World War when he served as the British Y. M. C. A. representative in France. He said that he accepted the job after he was rejected by the army.

"I suffered from an incurable complaint—I was born too soon," he stated. When the audience failed to laugh, he added, "that means I was too old."

He announced that he plans to go on preaching as long as there are people left in the world in need of "saving."

"The word retirement is not in my vocabulary," he said. "I am going on preaching as long as God lends me breath."

Gipsy also berated the audience for not paying sufficient attention to everything he was saying.

"Look at me, not at the door," he declared. "If anyone comes in who looks dangerous, I'll tell you."

Attack Case Decision Is Expected Today

Justice Jesse C. Adkins is expected to hand down a decision shortly after noon today on the request for a new trial for Roland J. Lindsey, 19-year-old Negro convicted on October 10 of raping a Washington girl and attacking her soldier escort last summer.

The motion, charging errors of law, was filed by Defense Attorneys Richard R. Atkinson and James G. Swan 10 days ago.

Man Who Ought to Know Calls Bear the Smartest Animal

The smartest animal? Some say the horse, some favor the dog. You can get sound arguments in behalf of the elephant, the cat and the chimpanzee, "but give me the bear," says Emil Pallenberg.

And the Miller Circus star already has two of them—Fritz and Mishka.

Mishka is better known by her screen and radio name, Carmichael. As Carmichael she has been glorified by Jack Benny in the movies and on the air. But that isn't settling the "smartest animal" contest.

"Horses and dogs and the rest are all right," Pallenberg said, drawing a glassy stare from a lady sitting nearby whose day is not complete without a canter down a bridle path, "but the bear—well, did you ever see a horse ride a bicycle or a dog juggle?"

(All this is taking place, by the bye, in the Zoo restaurant, where Director William M. Mann is playing host to the Miller Circus performers, who put on their last show tonight in Riverside Stadium for Bundles for Britain.)

Needless to say, Fritzie and Mishka ride bicycles and juggle and do just about everything else in their ursine way short of playing boogie woogie on the piano. And when their master reads this, it will probably give him an idea.

Pallenberg may be biased in favor of the bear's intelligence, yet his opinion can't be disregarded because he has been working with the critters for 36 years. Not Mishka and Fritzie, of course they're only 6 years old.

"I had an act with eight Dobermann pinchers for a few years," he said, "but dogs—haah! they are too much trouble."

An American of German birth, Pallenberg came to this country to fill a circus engagement in 1914, just before the World War broke. From then until 1928 he was with the Ringling-Barnum show. Now he works small circuses mostly, taking an engagement here and another there.

He, the missus, Fritzie and Mishka, came to Washington from a stand in Toronto. After the last performance in the stadium tonight they will take themselves north for another indoor date, thence to southeastern Virginia. The Pallenbergs travel in a nifty trailer, the bears in a truck.

Mrs. Pallenberg, who assists her husband in the act, worked with a heavy heart yesterday. Shortly before the matinee she received word that her father had died in Holland.

District Workers Receive $123,900 In Security Benefits

Benefits paid District workers last month under the Social Security Act totaled $123,900, according to an announcement yesterday by Administrator Paul V. McNutt.

This, according to the announcement, represented a 14 per cent decrease in payment over the previous month. A total of 2700 employes were involved, it was reported.

The SSB further announced that during September more jobs were filled nationally by State employment services than any time since begining of the national defense program. Placements, it was announced, totaled 545,700 jobs. This figure, said the McNutt statement, represented a 55 per cent increase over the month before.

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U. of Georgia Likely to Lose Credit Rating

By the United Press

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30.—The University of Georgia tonight faced the prospect of being dropped from the accredited list of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools—the third State University in the South to draw adverse action by accrediting agencies in little more than a decade.

Already dropped from membership in the Southern University Conference because of the political maneuvers of Gov. Eugene Talmadge, the State University was expected next week to lose its scholastic standing when the accrediting agency meets here.

Thus the red-suspendered Talmadge—the sage of Sugar Creek—runs into the same trouble which plagued Louisiana State University under the late Huey Long and the State Colleges of Mississippi during the governorship of Theodore G. Bilbo, now a United States Senator.

Talmadge's troubles started last summer when he forced three members of the State Board of Regents to resign in order to get a majority vote to oust Dr. Walter D. Cocking from the deanship of the university's school of education.

Talmadge charged that Cocking had advocated racial equality and had proposed to set up a practice school for university students where white and negro children would be taught together.

The charge was brought by the Governor on the testimony of a woman professor who said she had heard Cocking outline his plan for the proposed school in 1939.

Although Cocking denied the charge and no other witnesses could be found to support it, Talmadge said he would stand "on the word of that good Southern woman." At the same time the Talmadge-packed board of regents dismissed Dr. Marvin Pittman as president of the Statesboro Teachers College for political activities.

In dropping Georgia from its membership, the Southern University Conference said that Cocking was "dismissed from his position without due and reasonable notice and upon charges which are not substantiated."

With the Governor refusing to back down, it was believed certain the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools would drop the university from its accredited list at a meeting here Monday.

Sea Scout Leader To Take Tests for Quartermaster

Joseph G. Y. Sanborn, 1420 Chapin Street Northwest, commissioner of sea scouting, will be examined today and tomorrow for the rank of quartermaster, the highest honor awarded in sea scouting.

The examination will be conducted by a board of review at Boy Scout headquarters at 1727 K Street Northwest. Only one Sea Scout in 1000 ever achieves the rank of quartermaster. Sanborn, a volunteer worker, is one of the leaders of District Sea Scout activity.

Six Washington boys will be examined at the same time for promotion to other sea scouting grades. They are Robert Malone, 3618 Chesapeake Street Northwest, and David Boesch, 3801 Warren Street Northwest, for able Sea Scouts; George Roewe, 4611 Forty-fourth Street Northwest; Mack H. Sanborn, jr., 605 Roelling Road, Bethesda; Irwin Murray, 5725 Utah Avenue Northwest, and LeRoy Mason, jr., 804 Tuckerman Street Northwest, for ordinary seamen.

His 'Schoolastics' Are Getting Tough

GOV. EUGENE TALMADGE

McIntire Asks Blood Banks For Civilians

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, said yesterday that America's cities may, within possibility, be bombed and that civilians have a "tremendous" task ahead, part of which should be the storing of blood plasma for wartime emergency civilian use.

Speaking to the Kiwanis Club at the Mayflower Hotel, he insisted that the building up now of sufficient blood banks might be the means later on of saving countless lives of civilians. This, the Navy's surgeon general said, could be done at very small cost.

"This would save the lives of women and children if our cities are bombed," he said.

Of the medical service's part in the Navy, McIntire had praise and observed that "if we have healthy men we will have good morale."

He reported all of the torpedoed Destroyer Kearny's wounded "as making the grade," complimented the efforts of the hospital corpsmen aboard the vessel and said the Navy's medical staff is awake to the problems arising because of the war and America's part in it in far-flung quarters of the world including the African west coast where planes are being ferried.

Research is being pressed on the uses of oxygen by pilots flying at high altitudes, he said, and great care is being exercised to keep out of the service the mentally and physically unfit.

The Kiwanians are starting preparations for the annual Christmas party for crippled children. Dr. Oscar Hunter, president of the club, presided yesterday.

Cannister Falling From Plane Severs Leg of Officer

Somewhere in England, Oct. 30 (AP).—Capt. Gillis Purcell, general superintendent of the Canadian press now serving as public relations officer with the Canadian overseas corps, suffered the loss of part of his left leg yesterday when he was struck by a supply cannister dropped from an airplane during maneuvers.

Doctors said today "he is making a remarkable recovery."

It was explained that the cannisters were being dropped by parachute and one broke from its parachute, hitting Purcell. It severed his left leg at the knee.

Biggers Gets Leave as U. S. Envoy on Aid

John D. Biggers, special Minister to Britain in charge of lend-lease aid and former production chief of OPM, yesterday was granted "a leave of absence, subject to recall," by President Roosevelt.

Biggers wrote the President that he saw no necessity for returning to England at this time and felt his services were more urgently needed by the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., of which he is president.

President Thanks Him

Mr. Roosevelt, in accepting Bigger's request for a furlough, thanked him for "splendid work" in increasing the efficiency of lend-lease operations, and added:

"I am very certain that the Government will need further services from you."

Biggers was frequently criticized during his tenure at OPM for opposing expansion of production facilities in steel, aluminum and other vital defense industries and his transfer to the British asignment in August was seen here as part of a general "shakeup" in defense production management.

"Challenging Problems"

In his letter to the President, dated Wednesday, Biggers said he wished for the present to devote his efforts to "challenging problems" forced on the glass industry by curtailment of automobile production and private building.

Mr. Roosevelt replied yesterday that Biggers' request was "wholly proper" but added that he might ask Biggers to make another trip to Britain "a little later."

Biggers, who returned to this country two weeks ago after a month in England, expressed confidence in his letter to the President that recent conferences among lend-lease officials will speed up movement of lend-lease articles from production points in the United States to the seaboard. This increase in the "dependability" of deliveries "will be much appreciated by our friends overseas," he said.

Labor Expected To Oppose Payroll Tax Cut Today

Representatives of organized labor in the District are expected to voice opposition to a proposed decrease in the District employers' pay roll tax when the District judiciary subcommittee under the chairmanship of Representative Dan McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, meets at 10:30 a. m. today.

Scheduled to appear at today's hearing are John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union and labor representative on the District Unemployment Compensation Board; Fred S. Walker, editor of the Trade Unionist; and Sidney Katz, secretary-treasurer of the District Industrial Union Council, C. I. O.

The measure, which was approved by representatives of employers at a hearing last Tuesday, would decrease the tax rate from 2.7 per cent to ½ of 1 per cent and would decrease the act's fund from its present 24 million dollar surplus. It has been estimated it would save Washington employers about one million dollars annually.

Veteran Employe Of Land Office Retires at 69

James F. Casey, employe of the General Land Office for more than 52 years, retired yesterday at the age of 69. He was guest of honor at a staff luncheon at which officials paid tribute to his faithfulness and efficiency.

This week Casey abandoned his residence of the past 26 years at 1315 Thirtieth Street Northwest and went to live with his son, James F. Casey, jr., at East Falls Church, Va. Born in Louisiana, Casey served as a senate page in 1886 and entered the Government service in 1889. Except for a few months with the Postoffice Department, all his service has been with the General Land Office.

He retires from the post of assistant chief of the Reclamation and Land Grant Division of the General Land Office. Much of his time was spent in connection with the granting of public lands for railroad construction. He is regarded as having more personal knowledge than any other living man of the details of these grants, which marked a now-closed chapter of American history.

Roberts Is Indorsed For PUC Vacancy

The Conduit Road Citizens Association last night indorsed William A. Roberts, former people's counsel, to fill the vacancy on the Public Utilities Commission.

The association also went on record approving the proposed Georgetown bypass as a material aid toward relieving the traffic situation here.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"LET'S GO HALLOWEENING!" will be on the lips by hundreds of thousands of Washingtonians this evening. They'll pack F Street, crowd in and out of such big downtown niteries as Mayfair and the Neptune Room, park themselves for the evening in the spots featuring Halloween floor shows, such as the Shoreham, Troika, Lotus, Paul Young's and Casino Royal . . . Among the big hotel parties are those in the Metronome Room of Wardman Park, where there'll be a raft of hats, horns and weird decors, with musical novelties by Layton Bailey's orchestra, and the very gay Anniversary-Halloween party at the Cafe Caprice, where a monster birthday cake will compete for attention with Don Carper's music and the holiday fixin's.

All Hallows will also have a whopping celebration in the Mayflower Lounge and the Hamilton's Rainbow Room. . . . Halloween's parties at Restaurant "823" are always terrific and tonight's promises to be one of the biggest. Steaming with fun, too, will be the Plymouth, sarring Gypsy music and the new Copacabana, where tango and rumba music will throb . . . Two bands will make continuous music at Hi Hat tonight with overflow space for the party provided in the adjoining Ambassador Room . . . Songstress Alice Winstead has been booked by the Neptune Room especially for the Halloween party, will add her talents to those of Walter Liberace, and the "Buds and Buddies" . . . Eddie Black, notable singing trumpeter, has joined the Brown Derby show, will be there for the All Hallows carryings-on . . . Out northeast, the Kavakos Grill will be bursting with Halloween fun . . . Countryside Halloweening will be mighty popular, too. O'Donnell's Farmhouse, bedecked with autumn foliage and cornstalks will present a dance music orchestra and a Halloween dinner that'll have you saying "Delicious!" every other minute . . . River Bend is going off the deep end with a Halloween party that'll shake the countryside . . . Big doings at the Log Tavern, too . . . And that congestion on the Richmod Highway below Alexandria will be caused by all the folks on their way to celebrate Halloween at the Nightingale.

The new Cross Roads, at the Bladensburg Peace Cross, will open around November 11, we hear, and with a whiz! Ralph Hawkins, one of the city's smartest rhythm experts, will head his own band in the new spot. The Cross Roads setup is said to be stunning, includes a 75-foot diamond shaped bar.

MUSIC AND BUSINESS, INC. Maestroo Milton Davis and Saxist Parley Eaton, of the Rainbow Room, are spending most of their spare time in arranging some catchy songs written by a prominent real estate man with an ear for music. Milton is enthusiastic about the melodic quality of the songs and the smartness of their lyrics, is especially taken with one titled "Cherry Blossom Time in Washington," which should be released next spring.

PUERTO RICO. YES? NO? *Lucille Lincoln, the pretty graphologist of the Cafe Caprice, is studying her own handwriting to find out whether she should accept an offer to go to Puerto Rico this winter. Puerto Rico's popping with defense activities and we think Lucille's on the verge of saying "Yes."*

FACES AROUND PLACES. Lounge Riviera. Charlie Dady, the "President's announcer," in to say g'bye before he takes over his new duties in New York. Capt. Bernard Gimbel, of the department store Gimbels, who's now devoting his talents to defense . . . Cosmos Room. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Watson, with Mrs. Watson's mother, who recently arrived from England. Ruth Dove, classically lovely in black velvet, pearls and silver fox . . . Restaurant "823." The Graf von Czernin commiserating with the Heintze Brothers, also Austrians, over the Vienna that once was . . . Hi Hat. Thomas McEntee, of

JANE MARLOW,
who'll be making music at the big Halloween party at Restaurant "823"

the British Air Commission, bending an ear to Tommy Summerville's Four M's and Carmela Lazari as they did their new "Gay Ranchero" . . . Shoreham. Senator Elmer Thomas entertaining a party of fellow Oklahomans.

Conchita and Larry, of "Panama Hattie," a pair of truly rare dancers, will arrive at the Troika on Monday. Other stars will be Carol King, fresh from Ben Marden's Riviera, soprano Lucile Johnson, who's held over. This adds up to something beautiful.

IN THE MAIL. A dazzling brochure from Jose and Paquita, the brilliant Mexican dancing stars who created such a sensation at the Versailles last spring. They're now starred at the tony Club Fortune in Reno, being publicized in great style . . . A note from Gene Gowing, whose folk dances were a hit in the Pall Mall Room. He's calling "square dances" every Monday evening in the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Center . . . Woods and Bray, who appeared at the Shoreham for many weeks, write that they're about to open in Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel . . . And a postal card appriess us that Frank Portillo, Washington's favorite clown, is now cavorting at the "National Peanut Exposition" down at Suffolk, Va.

CASINO ROYAL CUT-UPPING. So fast are the Magic Flyers, speed skaters at the Casino Royal, that the breezes they create will cool your coffee. Another thrilly act is that of Alma and Roland, who combine ballet dancing with toe tapping, a real feat in anyone's language. Refreshingly contrasted are the C. R. musical specialties, including Jack Preble's smothie songs, Felix Zimmer's artful accordion and Jack Schaffer's roaring sagas about girls like Bessie and Jenny.

SYMPATHY. *The countless friends of Carl Fink, co-owner of the Plymouth with Charlie Braden, are shocked and sorry to hear that his recent auto accident was a rather serious one. He cracked his kneecap, will have to remain in the hospital for about eight weeks. But while he's away Partner Charlie and the Plymouth Gypsies will keep the Plymouth up to its top-notch standard as a place of good cheer.*

Evelyn Tyner, who was such a favorite at the Neptune Room for many months, has just opened at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York with her own orchestra. This is a splendid triumph for a Washington girl.

MAD MOMENTS. That terrific farewell party given for Jackie Miles, Earle Theater star, at Paul Young's on Wednesday eve. The building foundations rattled . . . The things that Sammy Ferro, of Paul Kain's Five in Mayfair, is doing to "Pal Joey." No one can tell us that Sammy wasn't a circus clown in some previous incarnation. . . . The swing into wild and wacky rhythm indulged in by big-eyed Betty Bryant, of the Mayflower Lounge, when she takes off in "I Need Music" . . . The fun that Bunny Hare is contributing to the Lotus show when she does "You Are My Sunshine" in West Virginia hill style. We've been saying for months that Bunny's one of the most talented young singers to appear on the scene this year. She's an original Neptune Room discovery . . . The amateur songs at the Brown Derby. Al Simmons records 'em, then says, "Here comes the sad part—the play-back."

Halloween
The Spot for Fun
SHARON LYNN DANCERS
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Toe-Tapping Team
MAGIC FLYERS
Speed Skaters
ALMA &
Jack "Jive"
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"JIVE"
RHYTHM
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3 REVUES
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Hats, Noisemakers, Fun for All. Come Early, Stay Late.
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American Ways and North!
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2 ORCHESTRAS
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PARTY TONIGHT
From 9 'til—
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3 BUDS & 3 BUDDIES
Twin Trios
Special Added Attraction
ALICE WINSTEAD
Featuring special Hallowe'en harmonizing and hilarity with spooky specialties by
Walter LIBERACE
Creative King of the Keyboard
Entertainment from 8 to 1
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NEPTUNE ROOM
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Restaurant Madrillon
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15th and N. Y. Ave.
Host to the Nation
Bewitching Revelry
will mark our
Halloween Party
Friday Night
Supper 10 to 2 A.M.
Fun, noise makers, music and two orchestras—Carr and Don and the Trio Lirico playing for uninterrupted dancing—with Marita Novedo and June Sothern in popular Spanish and American songs.
Minimum of $2—Ten to Two

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Featuring a Galaxy of
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GLEE CLUB
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The Popular Accordionist
EILEEN O'NEILL
Lovely Songstress
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TOMMY JOHNSON
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GO KAVAKOS FOR A HILARIOUS HALLOWEEN TONITE
See the Big Floor Show
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KAVAKOS GRILL
9th and H Sts. N.E.
Noisemakers, Favors
2 FLOOR SHOWS
10 and 12:30 P. M.
Starring Neil Deacon
Mistress of Ceremonies
Admission 35c

Prelate Denies Pontiff Opposed Aid to Russia's Self-Defense

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cincinnati, Oct. 30.—Whatever may be the attitude of the Catholic Church toward the "atheistic Communism of the Soviet system," the Holy See has never disapproved of giving aid to Russia in a war of self-defense, the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas told priests and laity of the Cincinnati archdiocese today.

Archbishop McNicholas, in a pastoral letter, emphasized that the late Pope Pius XI made a clear distinction between the Soviet system and the Russian people—that while the Pontiff severly condemned atheistic Communism he cherished the "warmest affection" for the Russian masses.

Archbishop McNicholas, an outstanding figure in the Catholic hierarchy, by inference approved the policy of President Roosevelt in sending war supplies to the beleagured Red Army.

Answers Opposition

His pastoral letter, a carefully worded document, was regarded as the most important statement so far made by a high-ranking Catholic prelate in the United States regarding the Nazi war on Russia. It was regarded, too, as an answer to those Catholics, including members of the hierarchy, who have inveighed against aid to Russia.

Archbishop McNicholas, a Dominican scholar, emphasized, that Pope Pius XI in his encyclical, Atheistic Communism,—a document often quoted by foes of aid to Russia—was not seeking to give "a moral direction to governments regarding aid or refusal of aid to Russia in case of a war of defense."

The Cincinnati prelate, in the course of his pastoral letter, asked daily prayers for the deliverance of the Jews from the "degradation of slavery" to which their Nazi oppressors have assigned them.

A Clear Distinction

Discussing the Russian question, Archbishop McNicholas said:

"However strongly we condemn Sovietism and all the satanic crimes that can be charged to it, we must not, from the words of Pope Pius XI . . . say that the great and courageous Pope was laying down a course of action governing our country and all other countries regarding every future circumstance whatsoever, especially in a war of defense.

"Such an interpretation seems to us extreme, and, indeed, unfair to the memory of the glorious Pontiff. Pope Pius XI wished only to condemn atheistic Communism and its tactics and did so in language that no one can fail to understand . . .

"If we keep in mind the clear distinction that Pope Pius XI made between the system of atheistic communism, which he condemned, and the Russian people, whom he loved, we shall be able to rid ourselves of much perplexity regarding the Russian question.

Condemned Nazism

"The saintly Pope made the same distinction between the system of nazism and the German people. His Holiness issued two epochal encyclicals on nazism and atheistic communism within five days. The universal charity binding the Supreme Pontiff, more than any other person on earth, made Pope Pius XI love the German and Russian peoples, however much His Holiness condemned their systems of government. He loved all peoples and races and individuals because of the value of their immortal souls and the hope of their eternal salvation.

"In attempting to clarify the words of Pope Pius XI regarding paragraph 58 of atheistic communism, we do not wish to enter the domain of politics, but we do say most positively, after studying the words and the mind of Pope Pius XI, that this paragraph was not given as a moral direction to governments regarding aid or refusal of aid to Russia in case of a war of defense. The same must be said regarding diplomatic relations with Russia. . . ."

Archbishop McNicholas said in his pastoral letter that he felt it to be his duty at this time to interpret, with the limitations placed upon him by his office, the words of Pope Pius XI regarding nazilism and the German people, and sovietism and the Russian people.

Urges National Unity

"In these crucial days," he said, "when the passions, the prejudices, and emotions of men are aroused, there should not be a lack of national unity among informed Catholics on principles. But we may expect the best citizens, even members of the same family to be divided in their opinions.

"We again plead with all in our diocese to respect the opinions of others and not to suspect the motives of sincere persons who differ with them. The charity which we profess should make us refrain from all name calling. We owe it to our holy religion, as Catholics, to set a good example to our fellow citizens."

In asking for prayers for the oppressed Jews in Europe, Archbishop McNicholas said:

"We must plead daily that Our Divine Saviour wil deliver the Chosen People of the Old Law from the unjust oppression which they now suffer and will free them from the degradation of slavery to which their persecutors are assigning them."

Angered Cat Claws 3 Members of Family

Chelsea, Mass., Oct. 30 (AP).—A mother cat, roused to fury when 7-year-old Lillian Barnett fell out of bed early today and landed near the feline's four kittens, inflicted 200 wounds on the child and severely clawed and bit her parents.

Doctors who treated the little girl said that the enraged pet had inflicted separate bite and claw wounds on the child's back. In addition to the less serious hand and leg lacerations suffered by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barnett when they went to their daughter' assistance.

The cat family was removed by the Animal Rescue League.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH

As is completely proper in these times when the talk is of arsenals and defense forces, the football teams of Army and Navy are spotlighted on the weekend football schedule. In the build-up of respect for things military, West Point and Annapolis, with their unbeaten teams, have been potent collaborators thus far.

When dusk falls tomorrow night, however, it is entirely conceivable that both Army and Navy will no longer own their proud records. At Philadelphia, Navy will be meeting an unbeaten Penn team, and at Yankee Stadium it will be Army vs. Notre Dame, similarly unbeaten. They are moving in fast company this weekend and defeats for both service academies would not be a distinct upset. But neither would it come under the heading of disgrace, even as it is lightly applied to football matters.

The Army-Notre Dame affair has created even more of a frenzy for tickets this season than usual. This is the year when Army is sending an unbeaten team into the battle and when Frank Leahy, in his first year as coach at his alma mater, is also sending into the game a team that is unbeaten. Perennially, Army-Notre Dame is a freak among football games. It is a sell-out under all circumstances, one of the "musts" of enough New York and Eastern fans to fill Yankee Stadium's 73,000 seats. For many folks, the contest is the only football game they see during the year. Of Army-Notre Dame it has been said that there are more spectators and fewer football fans than at any other game.

A Decade of Army Defeats

It has been ten years since an Army team licked Notre Dame. Army's last triumph was, you may remember, in 1931. That was the year when Twenty Grand was the year's wonder horse, when Connie Mack's Athletics had won their third straight pennant; when depression was the word on most persons' lips and nobody could see prosperity around that corner. In those ten years the best Army was able to achieve was a 6-6 tie in 1935.

Coming up to the Notre Dame game last year, Army had not won a ball game, and took another beating. But this is the year when Army football is on the upswing. Earl Blaik, imported as coach from Dartmouth, is already being hailed as a miracle man for the job he has done on virtually the same inept Army squad of last season. The Army backfield of Mazur, Maupin, Hill and Hatch are a speedy quartet, working out of the deception Blaik brought along from Dartmouth.

Army was positively impressive in beating Columbia last week. The Cadets simply lugged the ball through Columbia's defense on long marches for the two decisive touchdowns. They didn't gain a yard by the forward pass, but that is because they weren't trying. They threw only six passes during the game and the aerial business was just window dressing for Army's ground attack. This is the Army team that has Army's best chance to beat Notre Dame in ten years.

Notre Dame will be the favorite at odds of approximately 12 to 5. That is understandable. Leahy's club has been playing and beating better opposition than Army and has averaged 28 points a game. When the heat was on last Saturday and Illinois threatened to tie the Irish, Notre Dame produced 28 points in an amazing fourth-quarter comeback. On the field at Yankee Stadium tomorrow will be little Steve Judwich, the tow-headed back Army has cause to remember. It was Juzwick who raced home with an intercepted pass to beat Army last year. But more to be feared even than Judwick in the Irish backfield is the sophomore Bertelli of whom Leahy is trying to make a second Charley O'Rourke. The eleven men who will take the field for Notre Dame at the opening whistle will be the same eleven Leahy has started in every game.

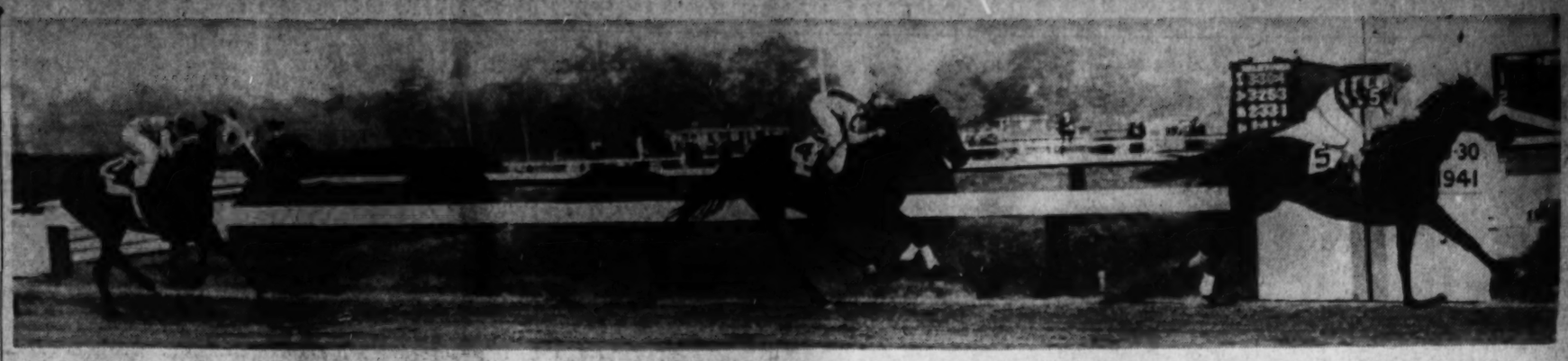
Penn Is Complete Test for Navy

Meanwhile, up at Philadelphia, Navy and the nation at large will be learning something pretty definite about Navy's football team. Until that scoreless tie with Harvard last week, the supposition was that Navy was loaded. Six fumbles, however, stalled the Navy attack against the Crimson. Tomorrow, against Penn, the Middies will be playing better opposition. If they can get away with this one, they will probably rate as tops in the East.

Navy took a 20-0 lacing from Penn last year. For the Middies that was a nightmarish affair. Navy's pet play seemed to be an over-the-middle pass into the hands of some member of the Penn secondary. Penn intercepted six of Navy's passes that afternoon.

Swede Larson's team, like Army, is hungry for victory tomorrow. Navy hasn't licked Penn since 1935. Tomorrow, what appears to be the best Navy team in a dozen years won't have to contend with Frank Reagan, who wrecked the Middies last season. But in his place Penn has come up with one Bert Stiff, a 195-pounder who is already obliterating the memory of Reagan among Franklin Field fans.

Until Navy is licked, however, the impression will persist that the Middies have a fine football team. No team has yet crossed Navy's goal line. If Navy can keep its passes out of Penn hands, Navy ought to win.



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

FILISTEO ROMPS HOME AHEAD OF THE HEAVILY BACKED SHOT PUT IN THE EXTERMINATOR HANDICAP AT 2 MILES AND 70 YARDS AT PIMLICO YESTERDAY

Market Wise Beats Haltal by Mere Head Margin

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Washington Amerks Lose Hockey Debut

3500 Watch Indianapolis Win Opener

American League Hockey Introduced At Ulines; Second Period Score Wins

Frustration attended the Washington Ulines' debut in the American Hockey League last night as they introduced themselves to their new-found public on the sour note of a 1-0 defeat by the Indianapolis Capitols.

Thirty-five hundred fans in the glittering Uline Arena heard the Ulines introduced amid a fanfare that followed the American and Canadian anthems.

The Ulines were the first on the ice. It was the only time during the evening that they were ahead of the Indianapolis team.

Indianapolis scored the lone goal of the battle midway during the second 20-minute period in the game's most spectacular play. Wingman Adam Brown, flanking Center Ken Kilrea on a two-man advance the length of the rink, cleverly took a smart pass from Kilrea 15 feet out and banged the puck into the net.

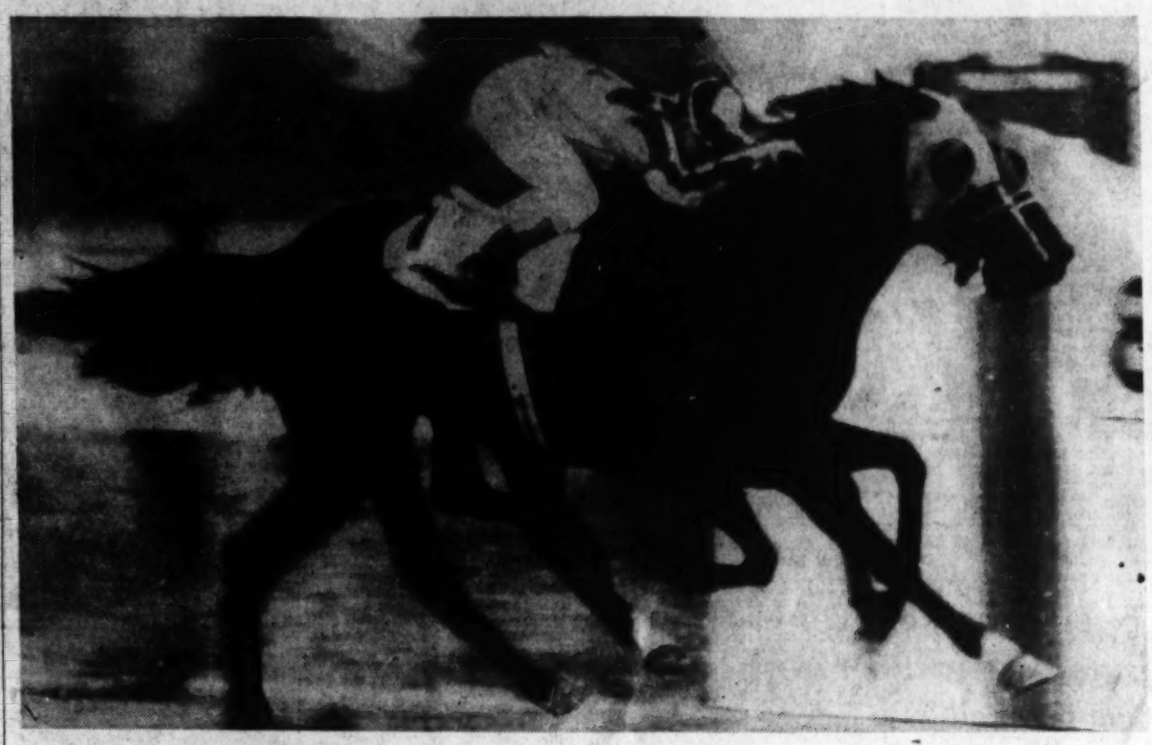
Only defensively did the Ulines impress their maiden public. Goalie Paul Biebault, with a half dozen spectacular saves, turned back all but one of the Capitol's furious assaults of the first two periods when the visitors were constantly outplaying the first-string Uline line.

Gresnick Hero

Washington lost the game but the Ulines' fans found a hero in Frank Gresnick, bald-headed Finn, who played defense for Washington's second line. With Gresnick's entrance into the game the tempo quickened and roughness was the keynote. When he wasn't breaking up the Capitols' down-ice surges, Gresnick was leading the

See HOCKEY, Page 31, Column 1.

Hitting the Wire as a Team . . . 'Old Bones' Wins Fans



Post Staff & Associated Press Photos.

It was Market Wise by a head in yesterday's Pimlico Special, but the underrated Haltal gave Louis Tufano's entry a battle right down to the wire. Market Wise is shown above on the outside. A photo decided the finish, giving Market Wise the $10,000 purse. Below—And here is Exterminator, beloved horse of racing and now in retirement. Old Bones, as Exterminator was fondly known a couple of decades ago, led the parade to the post in the 2-mile and 70 yards handicap named in his honor. Shown with Old Bones is Peanuts, his constant stablemate. The Exterminator Handicap was won by Filisteo, an outsider who smashed the world record for the distance

Exterminator Lion of the Hour On Farewell Race Track Visit

By Anne Hagner

Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30.—"If they want ribbons on this horse's bridle," said Mike Terry as he gave Exterminator a final polishing, "they'll have to pin 'em on him themselves. I'm no ribbon man. I'm a horseman."

And Old Bones, the main attraction for many of the 15,000 who crowded the race track today to see him lead the post parade in the Exterminator Handicap, looked around and eyed his groom approvingly, with the gaze of a gentleman who won his fame without adornment and wishes to continue that way.

The quiet, fat chestnut 26-year-old standing immobile in a corner of his stall early in the afternoon was a far different figure from the prancing, vital and almost coltish-looking horse—without ribbons—that headed the parade to the post. Old-timers said that he turned and regarded the grandstand and clubhouse crowds with the same wise gaze that marked his own trips to the races from 1917 to 1924.

With his long time friend and mascot, a tiny Shetland pony named Peanuts, marching steadfastly in front, Exterminator completely overshadowed the race horses in back of him that would, in a few moments, race 2 miles and 70 yards. All afternoon he had stood in his stall with his head in a dark corner, but now he was as lively as a 2-year-old.

The excitement of the race ap-

See BONES, Page 31, Column 5.

Clemson Is Favored Over G. W. Tonight

Colonials Seek First Homecoming Win Since '37; First Score in 4 Games

Facing the homecoming game without a victory in the annual old grad attraction since 1937, and without even a point in its last four games, George Washington's battered gridmen will attempt to do something about both against Clemson's Tigers tonight at Griffith Stadium.

Kick-off is at 8:15.

Clemson, stronger on paper than Manhattan, Georgetown or William and Mary, all one-sided victors over G. W., will rule a heavy favorite to snap back after last week's upset at the hands of South Carolina.

The Colonials met Clemson in somewhat the same circumstances in the 1939 homecoming attraction and lost only 13-6. Coach Bill Reinhart would doubtless settle for that same score tonight. G. W.'s last homecoming victory was a 33-0 triumph over North Dakota State in 1937.

May Not Play

The South Carolinians, without any big-name star such as Banks McFadden, their last All-American, present a well-rounded club with Booty Payne and Charley Timmons as the outstanding backs. Timmons has been bothered with an injury, however, and may be kept out of the game.

Joe Blalock is the most highly publicized member of the Tiger squad at end, while George Fritts, starting tackle, won a number of Southern all-star awards last year.

The Colonials appear evenly matched only in the punting department where Jimmy Graham looks to be the equal of Payne.

The Colonials, without making excuses, have probably been harder hit by the draft and injuries than any major team in the country this fall. For instance, Reinhart will be forced to use Bill Bess and Al Romasco at ends, although neither has ever played the position in college.

The Buff gridmen will miss Henry Agusiewicz and possibly Enrico

See WASH, Page 27, Column 4.

Hockey Eagles Bow, 10 to 3, To Cornwall

By Jack Munhall

A Staff Correspondent

Cornwall, Ontario, Oct. 30.—The Washington Eagles, minus all but three of the players who won the Eastern Amateur Hockey League title last year, tonight took on Cornwall's Flyers and were taken 10-3 before 1000 fans here. Cornwall finished third last year in the Quebec Senior Hockey League.

After only three days of practice, the Eagles were no match for what is said to be Cornwall's best-looking team in history. Len Burrage, Paul Courteau and Art Thompson, the District club's lone 1940 holdovers, could not hold their inexperienced and ill-conditioned teammates together after a close first period.

Washington held its only lead when Keith Allen scored the game's first point. Cornwall, paced by Defenseman Jim Drummond's three goals, tallied four times in the first period and three in both the second and third.

Goalie Leith Dickie made many fine stops for the Flyers. High scoring honors should be attached to him.

The Eagles moved on to Kingston, 114 miles west of here, for a game tomorrow night with the Kingston Combines.

Eagles	Position	Cornwall
Dickie	Goal	Dion
Burrage	Defense	Druumond
Lessard	Defense	Ritchie
Courteau	Center	Latoski
Bleau	Wing	Shaw
Wilson	Wing	Bellinger

Spares (Eagles) McLenahan, Allen. Hickey, Ullyot, Thompson, Alberta, Hallowell; (Cornwall) Imlach, Gardner, Lemire, Read, Saunders, Allaby, Gillies, Maundrell.

First-Period Scoring

1, Eagles, Allen (Thompson and Burrage), 5:56. 2, Flyers, Latoski (Bellinger), 15:21. 4, Eagles, Burrage (unassisted), 14:30. 5, Flyers, Drummond (Gillies), 16:4. 6, Flyers, Gardner (Imlach), 18:42.

Penalties—(Eagles) Lessard (tripping), McLenahan (slashing), Courteau (cross checking); (Flyers) Gillies (slashing).

Second-Period Scoring

7, Eagles, Courau (Burrage), 4:04. 8, Flyers, Shaw (Latoski), 6:53. 9, Flyers, Bellinger (unassisted), 14:20. 10, Flyers, Drummond (Gardner), 19:48.

Penalties—(Flyers) Lemire (tripping).

Third-Period Scoring

11, Flyers, Imlach (Lemire), 3:55. 12, Flyers, Gardner (unassisted). 13, Flyers, Read (Gillies, Saunders), 14:07.

Penalties—(Eagles) Courau, McLenahan (five minutes, fighting), Wilson (tripping); (Flyers) Gardner, Drummond (five minutes, fighting), Drummond (changing).

15,000 See Loser Make Surprise Bid

Pimlico Special Figured to Be Easy Win for Market Wise; Filisteo Sets Record

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30.—Market Wise won it—but long live Haltal! Those were the sentiments of a crowd of 15,000 fans who saw Haltal run the race of his life today only to lose by a mere head margin to Market Wise. Running as if he resented all the comic references that had been made to this fifth Pimlico Special, Haltal carried the fight right down to the wire in amazing fashion this afternoon and forced the judges to call for a picture to separate him from a prohibitive favorite.

Market Wise caught Haltal in the stretch run, just as the racing writers believed he would, but Haltal did not give ground. Instead, he proved a mighty energetic underdog and fought it out with the courage of a bulldog before yielding. Perhaps it was the blood of The Porter that spurred him on, perhaps it was the urging of Jockey Conn McCreary, perhaps it was because he was on the track he loves but for some reason or another Haltal had the faces of the so-called turf experts red enough to be used for neon signs 10 yards from the finish of the mile and three-sixteenth test.

Betless Contest

Because it was believed to be "No contest," there was no betting on the race—just a meeting of the tortoise and the hare with no chance for the fairybook finish. But it turned into the most thrilling battle of Pimlico Special history, the closest finish and the best time since Seabiscuit scored his never-to-be-forgotten victory over War Admiral. And lucky were the 15,000 who saw it.

Not even the fact that handlers of Market Wise said that the son of Broker's Tip was retarded due to his saddle slipping, discounted the superb showing of Haltal. Edmund Graham, who was wrapping Market Wise's legs in the colt's stall last night confirmed the rumor that Market Wise's equipment was not shipshape in the late stages of the race. The winning colt was wearing a girth of South American make and of elastic material.

Jockey Eads was kicked by Market Wise after he had unsaddled

See RACES, Page 31, Column 2.

Gophers' Power Is Reduced In Meeting With Northwestern

Irish, Cornell Figure to Win; Writer Picks Clemson Over G. W., Rutgers Over Terps

By Eddie Dooley

Famous Football Expert

(Copyright, 1941, by International News Service)

Minnesota hogged the headlines last week when it came up at full strength for the clash with Michigan, and this week the Gophers again monopolize the picture as they stagger to the field to meet a strongly improved Northwestern eleven. "Stagger" is the right word, for Bernie Bierman's stalwarts are bruised and battered, and so plagued by injuries that it is no exaggeration to say they are only 75 per cent as strong as they were when they beat back the Wolverines.

To many students of the game, Minnesota's injuries mean defeat at the hands of Northwestern. But I can't go along with those who hold to this viewpoint. If Minnesota were primarily an offensive team, the physical incapacity of Capt. Bruce Smith and his teammate, Hooker, would presage a defeat for the Gophers.

But Minnesota is a defensive team primarily, and with its line rests the burden of keeping it in the winning column. All the Gophers need to beat Northwestern is a field goal or a touchdown, and the chances are it will get one or the other. Just as Minnesota's forward wall provided the winning edge over the Wolverines so will it dominate the Wildcat line.

Must Watch Graham

The game should be close and spectacular, and a triumph will give the Gophers a stranglehold on the coveted title. The man the Gophers will have to watch most is Graham rather than DeCorrevont. Elusive backs, however, do not usually give Bierman's team much of a headache. They stop 'em before they get into the open field.

Most colorful game of the day is the Army-Notre Dame clash at the Yankee Stadium. Army showed real football class against Columbia, and it is at least twice as strong as the Cadet team of a year ago. Its experienced backfield operates cleverly behind a smart line and it would not surprise close followers of the game to see it hold the South Bend team to a stalemate.

I believe, however, that Frank Leahy has stepped up Notre Dame's archaic offense just as much as Red Blaik has improved Army's attack, and that in sheer manpower, reserve strength, and attacking force, Notre Dame has a slight but definite edge over the West Pointers. If Notre Dame doesn't bog down as it did against Carnegie Tech, it ought to win by two touchdowns. Leahy-coached teams seldom misfire. Their blocking and tackling are always excellent, and those things help win games.

Columbia is due to take another trimming when it rides into Cornell tomorrow at Baker Field. The Lions have worlds of fight, but they sorely need a power driver, and a break-

See DOOLEY, Page 31, Column 4.

Complete College Football Schedule This Weekend

NEARBY GAMES

(Tonight) George Washington vs. Clemson, Griffith Stadium, 8:15.

Saturday — American University vs. Randolph-Macon, Woodrow Wilson Stadium, 2:15.

Maryland vs. Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mount St. Mary's at Delaware.

Virginia vs. V. P. I., Norfolk.

Roanoke at King College.

Davidson vs. V. M. I., Lexington, Va.

Washington and Lee vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

TODAY

Home Team.	Opponent.
Cape Girardeau	N.W. Mo. Teachers
Drake	Wash. U. (St. L.)
Greeley St.	Arizona St.
High Point	Appalachian
Huron	Yankton
La. Tech	S. W. La. Inst.
Marietta	Denison
†Miami (Fla.) U.	Texas Tech
†N. Y. U.	Penn St.
San Jose St.	Santa Barbara

TOMORROW

Akron	Ohio Wesleyan
Alabama	Kentucky
Allegheny	Rochester
†Arizona	Texas Mines
Arkansas	Texas A. & M.
Army	Notre Dame
Baylor	T. C. U.
Boston College	Temple
Boston U.	American Inter.
Bowdoin	Bates
Bucknell	Western Md.
Buffalo	Lehigh
Butler	Wabash
California Aggies	Occidental
Carleton	Coe
C. C. S. Y.	Hobart
Clarkson	Hartwick
Colby	Maine
Colgate	Holy Cross
Colorado College	Wyoming
Columbia	Cornell
Connecticut	Middlebury
Dartmouth	W. & M.
Darlon	Cincinnati
Denver	Colorado St.
Du Pauw	Louisville
Detroit	Manhattan
Dickinson	Drexel
Duquesne	Villanova
Fordham	Purdue
Fort Hays	Washburn
Franklin & Marshall	Albright
Fresno St. College	San Francisco
Georgia Tech	Duke
Georgia	Alabama Poly
Gettysburg	Lafayette
Grinnell	Beloit
Hamilton	Swarthmore
Haverford	Guilford
Illinois St. Normal	Macomb
Illinois	Michigan
Illinois Wesleyan	Toledo
Iowa State	South Dakota

See SCHEDULE, Page 31, Column 4.

Steelers Meet 'Skins; Baugh Tops Punting

The only leader in any statistics department of the National Pro League on the field Sunday in the Redskin-Steeler game will be Sammy Baugh, whose 17 punts this year have averaged 53 yards, by far the best of any of the league's consistent kickers.

Baugh's quick-kicks, including four last week which averaged 62 yards, have helped his punting record. Baugh stands ninth in passing.

Frankie Filchock has carried the ball 58 times and averaged nearly 4 yards and with his 227 total he trails only Pug Manders, of the Dodgers.

Redskin players are far down the list in other individual achievement departments while the Steelers have two players among the minor statistics leaders.

Dick Riffle, of the Steelers, is second in pass interceptions with three for 37 yards. Boyd Brumbaugh is second to Whizzer White in kick-off returns with a 22-yard average for nine attempts. Dante Magnani came here with the Rams as the leader in the kick-off return department last week, however, and did not get his hands on a punt.

Rookies Hope for Chance

The Redskin rookies who have not yet made their competitive debut, Ken Dow, Al Kreuger and Lee Gentry, will be pulling for

See REDSKINS, Page 31, Column 1.

Harris, Cameo Star, Enlists In U. S. Navy

Bill Harris, Cameo Furniture star who was voted most valuable player in the Washington Post-Industrial League last season, has joined the U. S. Navy and leaves Monday for Norfolk and a 6-year enlistment as a ship fitter.

His batting average for Manager Connie Wyche's team was .500 last year, with a .966 fielding average. He was signed by the Springfield, Mass., Class A Eastern League last season but returned to finish the year with Cameo. He is 24 years old.

Rockets Purchase 2 New Players

Philadelphia, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Philadelphia Rockets of the American Hockey League announced today the purchase of Ossie Asmundson from Cleveland and Orville Roulston from Hershey in preparation for their opening game here Saturday against Washington.

Delaware Park Breakage Case To Supreme Court

By the Associated Press

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 30.—The Delaware Supreme Court has been asked to decide whether Delaware Park should use a $1 or $2 basis for the computation of breakage—the term applied to the odd pennies customarily retained by the track in paying off pari-mutuel bets.

The park has been using the $1 basis. In a test suit, Arthur A. Wise, a Wilmington handicapper, contended the track legally was able to collect breakage only on the basis of $2, the smallest bet acceptable at the track pari-mutuels.

The State Superior Court upheld him. The Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association, track operators, appealed. After hearing arguments yesterday, the high court reserved decision.

Gibson Grays Open

The Gibson Grays would like a game with a 125-pound football team for Sunday at home or away. Call Chestnut 9663.

Gehringer Not To Pilot Indians

Cleveland, Oct. 30 (AP).—Alva Bradley, owner of the Indians, said it was a "poor guess" that Charley Gehringer would manage the Tribe next year.

For Want Ad Results USE A POST WANT AD PHONE NATIONAL 4200

American U. Schedules Game With Carnegie Tech for '42

Eagles List Former Grid Power Here

Cassell Plans Best Card in History; Plaid Beat Hoyas, 55-0, Last Time Here

American University vs. Carnegie Tech in football, in 1942.

That was the announcement excitedly made yesterday by American University, in revealing plans for the most attractive schedule in its football history.

The game will be played in Washington, on a field not yet selected.

"American University has embarked on a definite program of better football attractions," said Athletic Director Staff Cassell. "Other games for which we are negotiating will give us by far the finest schedule we have ever had."

Cassell announced also that American University had signed a two-year agreement with Carnegie Tech, calling for a game between the two schols in Pittsburgh in 1943.

Plaid Out of Big Time

Carnegie's last appearance in Washington was several years ago when it inflicted a 55-0 defeat on a Georgetown team.

The game was followed by a break in relations which has never been healed.

Carnegie dropped out of so-called big-time football last season after being a power in the national football picture for several years, with victories over such as Notre Dame and Pittsburgh.

This season, Carnegie has been beaten by Westminister College, Muhlenberg, Notre Dame and Geneva.

Rams Work Lightly, Drill On Passes

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30.—Fordham hustled through a long signal drill today in preparation for Saturday's grid battle with Purdue, but there was no contact work. Coach Jim Crowley worked the unbeaten Rams at length on pass defense for the fourth consecutive day.

Elis Use Air Attack

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 30.—Yale wound up preparation for Saturday's football duel with Brown by unleashing a barrage of successfully completed passes against reserve teams in a dummy scrimmage today. Coach Spike Nelson hinted that Jack Ferguson might start against Brown instead of Ed Taylor, although both the sophomore passers looked good in today's drill.

Army Works Out

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Army ended its heavy workouts today and prepared to go into seclusion for a day before staking its perfect grid record against unbeaten Notre Dame at New York Saturday. The squad will be quartered at a country club in Rye tomorrow and is scheduled to hold its final workout at Yankee Stadium in the afternoon.

Syracuse Departs

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The Syracuse football squad held its final home workout today and then entrained for Madison, Wis., and Saturday's game with the Wisconsin Badgers. Halfback Joe Watt, recovered from a recent illness, was back in the first string backfield. Thirty-three players made the trip, which will be Syracuse's first appearance in the Midwest since 1938.

Wiffy Cox Again to Head P. G. A. Body

Wiffy Cox was the unanimous choice of the Middle Atlantic Golf professionals for a second term as president of the sectional P. G. A. body in last night's election of officers at the Indian Spring Club.

Cox, the Congressional mentor, piloted the pros to one of their most successful seasons in recent years in 1941.

John Flattery, of the Country Club of Maryland, in Towson, was reelected Baltimore vice president while Al Houghton, Beaver Dam, was elected Washington vice president, succeeding Bob Barnett, and Dave Thomson, of Washington Golf and Country Club, was elected Virginia vice president, succeeding Bobby Cruickshank.

Gene Larkin, Woodmont, was elected to a second term as secretary-treasurer. Larkin and Johnny Bass, of the Clifton Park Club in Baltimore, were appointed as delegates to the national convention in Chicago November 10-13.

Houghton and Flattery were appointed Washington and Baltimore tournament chairmen, Houghton for a second year.

Bill Hardy, of Chevy Chase, was reappointed Middle Atlantic representative to the staff of the National P. G. A. magazine.

One of the largest turnouts in several years attended the four-hour session and one of the chief topics of discussion was for a unionization of the golf professionals. A majority of those present flatly turned down any attempt for any union protection for their organization.

Cleveland Clippers Beat P Streeters, 40-0

The Cleveland Clippers' 90-pound gridders rolled up a 40-0 count over the P Street PeeWees yesterday on Hurst Field. Houston Jones, Pat Conant and Hardison starred for the winners while Leroy Cissel was outstanding for the losers.

Clemson's Star Tackle Duo Ready for G. W.

John "Bully" Cagle (left), 205 pounds, and George "Jug" Fritz, 195 pounds, will take care of the tackle positions for Clemson when the South Carolinians meet George Washington tonight at Griffith Stadium. Fritz won various all-Southern, all-conference and all-State honors last year.

College Football Ranks Salute Alumni Now in Uniform

By the Associated Press

Colleges from coast to coast, and thousands of football lovers, are now paying tribute each week to alumni and former students who have been called to serve in the Army.

The movement is spreading to the professional football ranks, also, the War Department said, and when the season ends hundreds of thousands of football fans will have honored men in the service.

Seven or more collegiate games this weekend will be preceded by special ceremonies for the students and alumni of the home school who are in service, but the biggest celebration of all is set for the Ohio State-Illinois game at Columbus, November 15.

Alumni of Ohio State now in the Army Air Corps at nearby fields will fly planes over the stadium while more than 500 alumni and former students wearing uniforms will march to midfield for a flag-raising ceremony. It is planned to have tanks and other modern war machines on display.

This weekend the University of Arizona hopes to have as its guests 75 alumni who are officers on duty in or near El Paso, Tex. The officers may accompany the Texas School of Mines team when it goes to Tuscon for a night game.

Marquette will honor its soldier-alumni Friday and Saturday. A memorial mass will be held Friday night, then on Saturday the Marquette Naval R. O. T. C. unit will lead alumni and former students in pregame exercises.

Other games with special exercises preceding them this week are: Ohio State-Pitt at Pittsburgh; Kentucky - Alabama at Tuscaloosa; Knox-Coe at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Drake-Iowa at Des Moines; and Western Kentucky-Michigan Western State Teachers, at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Irish 3-to-1 Favorite Over Army Eleven

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 30.—With Notre Dame established as a 3 to 1 favorite and with a crowd of 75,000 assured, the Irish and the Cadets from West Point will arrive tomorrow for their annual football battle Saturday at Yankee Stadium—a battle this time between unbeaten elevens.

The long odds on the Irish are based largely on their almost traditional superiority over Army coupled with the fact that Coach Frank Leahy seems to have come up with a great team, while Army will field virtually the same squad which won only one game last season.

Coach Red Blaik has pulled them along so far without a defeat, but so far has not met the equal of Notre Dame, according to observers here.

Clemson Is Favorite Over G. W.

WASH, from Page 25.

Seeno at guard and Paul Nugent is a doubtful performer in the backfield.

G. W.	Position.	Clemson
(82) Bess	L.E.	Blalock (74)
(90) Koniszewski	L.T.	6 Fritz (29)
(24) Kobro	L.G.	Padgett (36)
(56) Seibert	Center	C. Wright (65)
(55) E. Hall	R.G.	T. Wright (75)
(83) Snyder	R.T.	Cagle (69)
(40) Romanco	R.E.	Pietri (48)
(39) Martinson	Q.B.	Rothell (40)
(67) Graham	L.H.	Payne (47)
(92) Gudmundson	R.H.	Franklin (38)
(63) Peters	F.B.	Timmons (76)

Reserves: George Washington—Pollock (28), Donohue (35), Dowd (29), J. Hall (31), Weber (32), Frederick (33), Nugent (34), Agusiewicz (38), Ledford (41), Del Vecchio (42), Porzio (44), Picco (45), Paldokovich (46), McGlinn (47), Hagenovics (49), Welc (50), Gustafson (52), Leonetti (53), Pinnow (54), Clarey (64), Mauriello (66), Seeno (70), Zupis (71), Leonard (80), Snyder (85), Vleck (94), Rosa (88), Murphy (89).

Reserves: Clemson—Bauman (21), Mimms (22), Austell (23), Marbury (24), Sammons (25), J. Payne (26), Parker (27), Lockhair (28), Franklin (32), Tinsley (30), Hambright (31), Hamer (33), Padgett (39), Alford (41), Dickson (42), Sandifer (43), Jordan (44), McElveen (46), Wood (47), Pierce (48), Sweatte (51), Robinson (52), Osteen (53), Cheesem (57), Smith (59), Jameson (60), O'Dell (61), Williams (63), Austin (67), Butler (70), Chipley, Crain (76).

Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Menton (Lords of Maryland). Linesman—Mackintosh (Massachusetts State). Field Judge—Proctor (unattached).

'Skins Lose Bid For Lions' Vanzo

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—Commissioner Elmer Layden of the National Football League announced tonight that Fred Vanzo, Detroit blocking back, had been awarded to the Chicago Cardinals on waivers.

Vanzo was claimed by Washington, Cleveland and the Cardinals, the latter team getting him because it ranked below the other two in the standings. The waiver price is $100. Vanzo is scheduled to be inducted into the Army about December 1.

Layden also announced that Lou Tomasetti, Philadelphia halfback, went to Detroit on waivers, and Del Lyman, Green Bay tackle, to Cleveland by the same route.

Detroit also asked waivers on Charles Hanneman, veteran end, but so far no other team has claimed him.

Friends Juniors Beat St. Albans

Friends School Juniors yesterday defeated the St. Albans 115-pound football team, 26-7, on the Friends field as Bob Smith personally accounted for 20 of the winners' 26 points.

Smith scored three touchdowns and passed into the end zone for two points-after-touchdown. The final score of the game was a spectacular pass interception by Stone on the Friends' 40-yard line. Stone lateralled to Smith who raced 60 yards to the goal. Ward Goodnow scored Friends' other six pointer.

St. Albans' score was a 70-yard runback of a kickoff.

Injuries Mar Navy Hopes In Game With Unbeaten Penn

Siegfried, Middies' Back, Out of Line-up With Injury; Sherry Werner May Play

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30.—Hard hit by injuries, Navy's pigskin squad polished up its offense in a dummy scrimmage today for Saturday's knock-down-and-drag-out battle with unbeaten Pennsylvania.

Navy, striving to keep its undefeated record, will not be at full strength against the Quakers' powerhouse eleven, which has beaten Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Maryland.

Clyde Siegfried, the middies' best blocking back, yesterday suffered a shoulder injury which Swede Larson, sailor coach, said would keep him out of Saturday's clash and the Notre Dame game, November 8 at Baltimore, as well.

Werner May Play

back Sherry Werner, a line buster and long distance kicker also ailing.

But Larson announced that Fullmay be able to play a part of Saturday's contest. Werner, of Reading, Pa., last Tuesday sustained a long cut on his leg, which is now healing.

John McTighe, big reserve wingman hurt in the Cornell setto, will not make the trip Saturday. Alan Cameron and Vito Vitucci, first team fullback and guard, respectively, are nursing bruises but are expected to play against the Quakers. Joe Sliwka may start in Vitucci's position Saturday.

Larson said he expects to use the same team that started against Harvard with the backfield consisting of Barnacle Bill Busik, left half; Sammy Boothe, right half; Cameron, fullback, and Johnny Harrell, quarterback.

Hurt New Starter

The Tars stressed their aerial game today and also took another look at Penn's forward passing plays. Busik, Navy's outstanding back, does the passing, punting and a good deal of the running.

Phil Hurt took Cameron's place in the first team backfield at today's practice. On the second outfit, Bob Woods replaced Phil Gutting at right half; Bill Chip took over Siegfried's duties at quarterback and Bill Leahy substituted for Werner at fullback. Howie Clark played left half.

Larson, who expects his team to be the underdogs, said this about Pennsylvania's big, powerful and fast contingent:

"We'll face the same sort of a defensive team as Harvard and a team infinitely stronger offensively."

Both Navy and Pennsylvania have hard-hitting and deceptive offenses. The Quakers, who outweigh the Middies, will have a slightly better reserve corps available. Pennsylvania's line averages 202 pounds to Navy's 196.

Penn Drills Until After Dark for Navy

Philadelphia, Oct. 30 (AP).—Penn's undefeated and untied football team drilled until after dark today in a final hard practice for the crucial game against Navy's undefeated, but once tied, eleven, at Franklin Field Saturday.

There was every indication that Coach George Munger and his aides have prepared a surprise for the Middies, who have not beaten the Red and Blue since 1935. The varsity, second and third stringers were put through intricate offensive manouvers for nearly three hours.

Nor was the defense neglected. Munger has devised what he believes is a strong setup to stop Navy's ace, Bill Busik, from running back punts. The entire squad was drilled on this. Last year, when Navy pushed Penn all over the field but lost, 20 to 0, Busik made a brilliant 58-yard punt return to the Penn 7-yard line, only to have the play nullified because of penalty. Munger doesn't want Busik to get loose this year.

More Sports, Pages 28, 31

Robinson Fights Zivic In Garden

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30.—Brown-skinned Ray Robinson, the year's most brilliant pugilistic product, pits his youthful speed and dynamite tomorrow night against former Champion Fritzie Zivic's seasoned ringcraft as they battle for a January shot at the world welterweight crown.

Robinson, Harlem's 21-year-old former tap dancer, is favored at 7-5 to win this ten-round contenders' tilt at Madison Square Garden, and a near-capacity crowd of 17,000 will be on hand to see him smash into the thronerpom—if the betting odds prove correct.

This slender Negro lad, who flits about the ring like a chocolate Tommy Loughran and who hits so hard that he has been tabbed "Little Joe Louis," is favored because of the notable record he has hammered out in 13 brief months as a professional. He has registered 25 straight victories, 20 by the knockout route.

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ONE ALONE STANDS OUT

World's Largest Telescope Reflector
This tremendous 200-inch mirror now being installed in a giant new California observatory is 17 feet in diameter. The expert glassworkers who poured it took months for their test; cooling alone took 18 months; it was precision-polished to millionths of an inch. Today this gigantic new telescope stands alone—an example of man's genius. So, too, does Old Jordan stand out—standard for men who know their bourbon best.

"A top favorite with men who know their Bourbon Best!"
THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD BOTTLED IN BOND—100 PROOF

Among Bourbon Whiskies It's
OLD JORDAN
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
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MEN who know their bourbon know what it takes to achieve the extra-delicious extra-smooth, rich, taste of Old Jordan Straight Bourbon Whiskey. We stick to the old methods that take more time, more care—the "slow" way we started 100 years ago. We still buy premium grains. Use more of them to a gallon. Simmer our mash slowly. That's how we get such extra smoothness, extra richness. Yes, Old Jordan costs more to make, but not to drink! So treat yourself to the extra pleasure of Old Jordan.

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Dunlop's efficient mass production makes it possible to offer this tire of modern construction with safety tread—full size and full weight at this low price—$7.75 plus tax. Pay $1.55 now, then 50c a week per tire, payable semi-monthly—no other charges!

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—says Your Shell Dealer

1 Line 'em up against a wall, shoot 'em one and shoot 'em all! Dirty sparkplugs should be shot they waste gas and waste a lot!

Worn, dirty sparkplugs WASTE GASOLINE—as much as one gallon in ten! Your Shell Dealer will clean and adjust yours for a small cost. If new ones are required, he can supply them.

2 Give those gears a lucky break, Winter's near, and no mistake!

It's hard to shift when oil is thick, our winter grade will fix it quick!

To avoid damage, your transmission and rear axle should be drained, flushed and refilled at least twice a year. Shell Dealers do this at moderate cost with correct Shell Lubricants.

3 You need not be A Conan Doyle to tell it's time to change your oil!

"Drain out thick, dirty summer oil" is winter's warning. Your Shell Dealer will drain, flush and refill your crankcase with winter grade of Shell X-100 or Golden Shell Motor Oil... Usual time—14 minutes.

4 When she drives just like a crate, Hurry up! Shellubricate!

To obtain smooth, comfortable riding in coldest weather, let your Shell Dealer Shellubricate your car today. Get this complete chassis lubrication every 1000 miles for maximum protection.

5 A battery that's full of spark comes in handy when it's dark!

Tires are scarcer, better have air, sir!

Improperly inflated tires wear quickly—waste gasoline. Save your tires in the interest of safety, economy and National Defense. Rubber is precious. Shell Dealers help solve tire problems.

6 Stop that steam! Kill that wheeze! Fill her up with anti-freeze!

Let your Shell dealer take care of your requirements with Shell Anti-Freeze or Shellzone (permanent type).

SAVE AND SERVE
It's ever more important to take care of your car. Defense requirements have created unbelievable production [illegible] intelligent care and proper car [illegible] your country's needs as well as your own.

SHELL

Eastern Faces Western in Interhigh Grid Clash Today

Tech Meets Central Tomorrow

Western Eleven Holds Slight Edge; 2 Tide Players Out of Game Because of Injuries

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Western at Eastern, Interhigh Series, 3:30.
Coolidge at Anacostia, 3:30.
St. John's at Roosevelt, 3:30.
Georgetown Prep at Wilson, 3:30.
St. Andrew's at St. Albans, 3:30.
Landon at Boys Latin (Baltimore), 3:30.
Lawrence (N. Y.) High at G. W. High, 3 p. m.
Fredericksburg (Va.) High at Washington-Lee, 3:30.
Chamberlin School at Woodward, 3:30.
TOMORROW
Tech at Central, Interhigh Series, 2:30.
Randolph-Macon at Episcopal, 2:30.
DeWitt at Parkersburg (W. Va.) High, 2:30.

Besides being Halloween, it's one of the most important football days of the season at Eastern and Western High Schools today. Grid representatives of the crosstown rivals come to grips at Eastern Stadium in a game which will send the winner's Interhigh series stock soaring and the loser's hopes tumbling downward. Starting time will be 3:30.

The clash is the first of two public school meetings this weekend, Central and Tech engaging in the thirty-ninth renewal of their rivalry tomorrow at the former's field.

Watching today's Eastern-Western scrap with more than passing interest will be the squads of Anacostia and Central, leaders in the respective divisions of interhigh play in which today's foes are runners-up. Either wil virtually clinch section honors and a berth in the playoff on November 20 if its hottest contender loses.

On the basis of games to date, Western will hold a slight edge. It has won once, tied once and lost twice, but in one of those lickings it held a power-laden Washington-Lee eleven to one touchdown. Eastern has lost four game by margins of 24 to 6 points, managing only to beat Roosevelt's crippled forces, 12 to 0.

The White Tide's chances have been dimmed further by injuries to Neil Craig, its star plunger and kicker, and to Charley Kent, its first string center. Either or both may have to sit out the whole game, leaving the plunging to Herbie Adams, the kicking to Ducky David and the pivot post to Eddie Moore, a converted tackle.

Freeman, Star of 1890's, Likes '40 Sport

By the Associated Press

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 30.—Baseball's first home-run king, John (Bucky) Freeman, rounded out 70 years of living today—still keenly interested in the sport but convinced that bygones should be bygones.

"The fans don't give a whoop about what happened 25 or 35 years ago," said the man who clouted 25 homers in 1899 to gain fame and establish a record that remained unsurpassed until Babe Ruth collected 30 round-trippers 20 years later.

"They live in the present and all this guff about the game being better in the old days does not interest them. Besides I think it's a pretty darned good game as it stands and probably a trifle more interesting—more of a spectacle—than it was in my day."

Freeman rose from Wilkes-Barre amateur baseball ranks and spent 34 years in the majors as an active player, retiring from the Boston Red Sox in 1925 to become a scout for the St. Louis Browns. He gave up that post in 1931 and has been taking it easy since.

An outfielder, the largest salary he ever received was $1500.

Freeman began his major league career with the Washington club of the National League in 1891. He was farmed out the next season to the minors, remaining there until 1898, then was brought back to Washington. In 1900 Bucky was traded to the Boston Nationals, along with Pitcher Bill Dineen, now an American League umpire. He went to the Boston Red Sox when the American League was organized in 1901.

One-Armed Gridman Plays for Kansans

Hutchinson, Kans., Oct. 30 (AP).—Gordon Sibley was determined to play football.

He turned out for the junior college team and has seen action in every game played this year.

Said Coach Charles Sesher: "He's handled his duties every time."

What's so remarkable about that? Sibley lost his left arm in an automobile accident last August.

Greenkeepers Meet Monday at Annapolis

The Mid-Atlantic Association of Greenkeepers will meet Monday at the United States Naval Academy course at Annapolis.

A golf tournament at 1 p. m. will be followed by dinner at 6 and a general discussion meeting at 7 p. m.

King to Meet Bennett

Boston, Oct. 30 (AP).—Howell King, of Detroit, and Leonard Bennett, of Chicago, were paired today for the eight-round middleweight final of the Boston Boxing Association's November 7 show.

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Amerk Player Shields Breaks Up Capitols' Pass

Post Staff Photo

An Indianapolis pass from Jimmy Jamieson (facing camera) to Jerry Brown (No. 4) is broken up by the Washington Amerks' Paul Shields in the opening period of last night's game at Uline Ice Arena. Indianapolis won the game, which marked the local club's debut in the American Hockey League, 1 to 0. (Story on Page 25)

Pat Fraley Downs Singh In Weekly Rassle Feature

Fiery Pat Fraley, the California beef-truster, defeated Nanjo Singh, the Cobra Clutch specialist from Hindustan, in the co-feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena last night. However, the victory was somewhat tainted, inasmuch as Fraley got the decision on a disqualification. Some 1500 slightly delirious fans saw Referee Casey Berger raise Fraley's paw after 28 minutes of brawling that ended in a riotous finale. The arbiter ruled that Singh's famous "Clutch," as employed last night, was a strangle hold and,after warning the Hindu repeatedly, Berger awarded the bout to Fraley.

The crowd, very muchly partisan to Fraley, surged into the ring, intent upon heaping vituperation upon Singh—and maybe even tossing a surreptitious punch if one could be sneaked in with no fear of reprisal. Before the referee and the police could get Singh out of the inclosure, some lower-case specimen succeeded in jabbing a long hat-pin into Singh's leg.

In the other cofeature, handsome Paul Boesch whittled the Green Hornet down to a gnat-weight in 30 minutes.

Paul was the hero all the way, but he came in for a fair amount of suffering, as all heroes must, before he could clinch the bout.

Maurice La Chapelle and Ace Freeman supplied the comedy relief when they downed the quarterton babies, portly Eddie Newman and corpulant Herbie Freeman in the two-man team affair. Newman gave up the ghost first in 16 minutes when he was downed by a series of dropkicks and a body press. Herbie Freeman took the same medicine.

Freddy Grobmier and Stanley Pinto toiled to a rough stalemate in 30 minutes. As usual, Grobby staggered around the ring, looking much as though he were held together by hairpins and adhesive taps, and his floppy feet resembled nothing more than a couple of over-age destroyers.

In the opener, Babe Caddock bested Jim Austeri with a back drop and body press in 23½ minutes.

OSCAR ELDER.

Terps Drill For Meeting With Rutgers

By the Associated Press

Maryland continued to have guard worries yesterday as it prepared for its game with Rutgers in New Brunswick Saturday.

John Morton and Frank Heyer, the senior regulars at guard who were hurt in the Penn game, are back on the field but are unable to do more than limber up, and it doesn't appear as if either will be ready for anything like full-time service this week.

Hal Berry, a letter reserve last year, and Eddie Chovanes, a soph, have been running on the first team and Junior Frank Maxson and Soph Tony Nardo, who have seen only a few minutes of action this season, have been filling in with the second eleven.

Jack Wright, ace fullback, and Tom Hunt, triple-threat signal caller, are running through plays after a layoff and should be helpful on attack. Wright, out of the Penn tilt with a pulled muscle in his leg, may start. Mont Hasn't played since the Duke game October 11.

The Terp squad will get in a short final drill tomorrow before entraining for New Brunswick at 5 p. m.

Texas Aggies Replace Vols On Duke Card

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Oct. 30.—Texas A. and M. will replace Tennessee on Duke's 1942 football schedule, Wallace Wade, head coach and director of athletics, announced today.

The Blue Devils will meet the Aggies in Durham October 10. It will be Duke's first meeting with a Southwestern Conference team.

The other opponents on Duke's schedule are the same as this year's.

The schedule follows:

September 26—Davidson at Durham.
October 3—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
October 10—Texas A. and M. at Durham.
October 17—Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.
October 24.—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Pa.
October 31—Georgia Tech at Durham.
November 7—Maryland at Durham.
November 14—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
November 21—N. C. State at Durham.

Gallovich Released By Cleveland Rams

Cleveland, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Cleveland Rams today released Tony Gallovich, 170-pound third-string wingback who starred last year for Wake Forest College.

Earl Clark, coach of the National Professional Football League, said Gallovich was too small for defensive work and is slated to go into the Army in January. The speedy 5-foot-9-inch back was offered a spot with the Rams' Trenton, N. J., farm club but turned it down and all other National League clubs waived on him, Clark said. Gallovich's home is at Vandergrift, Pa.

Hale Rolls 174-425 For Petworth

The strong Petworth League at Lewis Price's Georgia Avenue Drive was paced last night by Tommy Hale, Coughlin's Grill, whose 174 game and 425 set enabled his team to win all three from City Awning to knock the latter out of first place in favor of Sollers Plumbing. Waldorf Red, duckpin artist of the Sollers team, rolled his eighth 400 set of the season, a 426 count, and had 163 for near high game to spark his boys to the odd game over Bill Jawish Service that put his quintet into the leadoff position. Sollers had a record team game of 647 while Coughlin's rolled an 1830 set, also a season record.

Government League

Bob Townsend's 388 was top set in the District Government League at Brookland and aided his Headquarters team to the odd game over Sewer Department despite Marty Alexander's 381. Public Schools had 613 for high team game while the set honors were garnered by Headquarters with 1748. Pumping Station No. 1 took two from Repair Shop with Bob McKay's 337 high for the winners and Ted Harney's 383 topping the losers. Bill Williams' 328 helped Public Schools to two over Purchasing despite Tom Kennedy's 349, and Highway Planning, with Jimmie Mulroe's 321, won the odd game over Classics despite Paul DeVault's 356.

Businessmen's League

Vince McKnally's 139 and H. Franke's 353 aided their Friars Club in the Businessmen's League at Silver Spring to go into first place by virtue of two wins over the Maryland Personal Bankers. The Friars Club won team highs with a 575 game and 1,690 set. Walsh Motors also made a sweep, winning three from Southern Railway.

Federal League

Anita Reedes, Interior No. 1, sparked her quintet to high team game of 553 in the Ladies' Federal League at Arcadia with her own individual top totals of 135-375 and the team also won all three from F. C. I. The Treasury No. 1 girls posted a season high set with their 1596 and also won all three from opponents, as did Agriculture, R. F. C. No. 2 and Federal Housing.

TAKOMA LEAGUE

Pete Triplett, Takoma Transfer, was the spark his team required to win three games in a row from Stevens Decorating as he posted individual highs in the Takoma Duckpin meet of 142 and 406. Youngblood Hardware and Glickman's Service split team highs, the first with a 623 game and the latter after a 1752 set which helped in the odd game win over Youngblood.

MOUNT RAINIER LADIES

Miss Cannon, May's Beauty Salon, aided her girls to a sweep over Hudson Supply when she posted high game and set for individuals of 146 and 354, respectively, in the Mount Rainier Ladies League. The Page-Hufty Insurance lasses totaled 533 for high team game while Eunice's Beauty Salon scored 1496 for high set. The Spark Plugs won all three tilts from Mount Rainier Novelty Shop.

AUTOMOTICE LEAGUE

Johnny Anderson, Arcade-Pontiac, had his fourth 400 set last night at the Ice Palace in the Automotive League, a nice 403 following a 166 high game, that led his boys to two wins over H. B. Leary despite Terry's 385. Both Arcade and Wolfe Motor had 608 for high game with the former continuing its fine bowling to win high set with 1706. Aubrey Sharpe had a triple-header in his 155 game that enabled Pohanka Service to win two over Wheeler, Inc.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 30.—The best all around football player we ever saw, Ace Parker, of (1) Duke and (2) the Brooklyn Dodgers, still grieves over his inability to make good as a big league ball player. And now that he knows he can't make it, as a ball player, his next ambition is to be a first class golfer.

CONSIDINE

"I skipped out of Virginia Poly, the school I probably should have gone to, because I knew Duke had Jack Coombs as its baseball coach," Ace told us today. "Sure, I might have had football in the back of my skull, but baseball was the important thing. I wanted the kind of coaching I knew Coombs could give me. That's why I left V. P. I. I made the football team as a regular in my sopohomore year. Had a lot of good breaks—like running a hundred and five yards to a touchdown and getting All America. But baseball was the reason I was there.

"I guess the worst thing happened to me was that I hit pretty good in college, good enough, in fact, for Coombs to recommend me to Connie Mack. I went right from college to the big leagues. You know, that's tough. There's so much difference.

"Anyway, instead of hitting against college pitchers I was suddenly hitting against the Fellers, Gomezes, Groves and all the others. I was all right as long as they gave me the fast stuff. For instance the only time I faced Feller, Mr. Mack sent me up as a pinch hitter against him and I hit a double. But somebody found out I couldn't hit a curve . . ."

Mack and Blackburn Tried to Help

Corp. Hank Greenberg was sitting near Ace in the pub where Ace related his baseball woes.

"You were all right," big Hank said. "All of us thought so. Your only trouble was that you didn't stick around long enough."

"No," the black-haired football star said, in his curious drawl. "I just couldn't make it. I've got good eyes, good coordination, and, brother, nobody ever wanted to make good any more than I did. But I just couldn't hit those curves. Lena Blackburn, Mr. Mack's coach, worked with me by the hour. So did Mr. Mack. Mr. Mack even wanted to change me to a lefthander, figuring that the righthanded curve balls would be breaking into me, instead of away from me. But a fellow just can't change, when he's always hit one way."

Ace is a first class golfer. He shot a 67 at a Portsmouth, Va., course this year.

"That's by far the best score I ever had," he chuckled. "Funny thing, too. I play Chandler Harper quite a bit. Went to school with him, and we've been knocking around a lot. He gives me a few strokes, and always beats me. But this day I speak of, everything was going good for me. I was hitting the ball, and sinking those putts. So what happens? That's the day Harper set some kind of record for a regulation course by shooting a fifty-eight!"

Sam Snead Hero of Ace Parker

One of Ace's sports heroes is Sam Snead, with whom he grew up. He had been watching Snead's rise with a tremendous sense of pride, and was practically on the point of asking Sam for his autograph last season, during the winter golf tour, when he renewed his interrupted acquaintance with Sam. But Sam was the first to speak. Sam swallowed noisily and before Ace could ask for the autograph, Sam said:

"Will you do me a great favor, Ace?"

"Why sure, Sammy. What is it?"

"Will you give me an autygraphed pitcher of you?" Sam asked.

Parker laughed. "Why the hell do you want my picture?" he asked.

"Listen," said the incredible golfer who has banked $100,000 out of a game that pays notoriously bad, "Ah'd rather be you than anybody Ah know."

Ace is going to make the winter tour with the golf pros after the football season. He'll play as an amateur. He has gotten this assurance from Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the P. G. A., and from Ed Dudley, a member of pro golf's inner circle.

But in the meantime he has his spiritual avocation—a little game named football. "Don't think I'm not grateful for pro football. It's put me over."

Jim Demaret, Snead Favored In Argentine

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Oct. 30.—It will be Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret against the field tomorrow when more than 125 players tee off at San Isidro in the thirty-seventh annual Argentine open golf championship.

On the basis of the form they have shown since their arrival early this month, the United States professionals are strong favorites to finish one-two—Snead one and Demaret two—in the estimation of the Argentine experts.

They have managed to break even in their exhibition matches.

In the first tournament start of their tour, however, they should have considerable competition from Argentine pros eager to stem a foreign tide which has carried their most prized title outside the country in three of the last four years. Last year it was amateur Mario Gonzalez of Brazil who waltzed off with the crown, and in 1938 and 1937 Paul Runyan and Henry Picard, two of the top United States pros.

Argentine's last victory came in 1939, when the winner was Martin Pose, who since then has picked up considerable experience by following the North American winter tour. Recovered from a recent slump, he will be in the field together with such other contenders as veteran Jose Jurado, the long-driving Argentine pro champion, Eduardo Blasi, younger stars like Juan Martinez and Enrique Bertolino, and Emilo Serra of Uruguay, runner-up the last two years.

Maritime League

Auditors and Construction shared honors in the United States Maritime Commission Bowling League at New Recreation League with respective set and game totals of 1604 and 556. Snider had high game of 147 and Giller top set of 383.

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Olympus Wins Empire City Track Feature Over Cheesestraw

Meade Rides 4 Winners, Holds Lead

Favored Olympus Pays Backers $3.90; Meade's Grand Party Last in Feature

By the Associated Press

Empire City Racetrack, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The Barrington Stables Olympus, a 6-year-old Gallant Fox horse bred by William Woodward, made good for favorite players in the featured Dernier Sou Purse here today, but only after a hard struggle. The veteran, a good stakes performer in England several seasons ago but no ball of fire here the last two years, eked out a half length decision over the Railroad Stable's Cheesestraw, paying his many backers $3.90 for $2.

Third money in the mile and 70 yards contest for all ages went to William Ziegler, jr.'s juvenile, Wait A Bit, which recently had a distant view of the champion Alsab. Oldwick was fourth, and Grand Party last. The time was 1:44.

Meade Rides Three

Don Meade, who is enjoying a lead of around 20 winners in the national jockey standing to date, was trying for his fourth straight victory on the ineffectual Grand Party. Meade's first two winners paid lucrative odds, while the third was a strong choice. But the Yonkers heckling club which has booed Don, win or lose, throughout the meeting, continued to get a big kick out of riding the square-shouldered little saddlesmith.

Meade, however, came back to ride his fourth winner in the day's finale astride Cross Question, a $6.20 for $2 shot.

Jack Westrope was astride Olympus and rode confidently. He gradually brought the Chicago-owned representative of Thomas H. Howell from a rear position and gained a narrow stretch lead when the pace-making Oldwick faltered. The forward running Cheesestraw fought it out tenaciously while holding the sluggish Wait a Bit well in hand. Grand Party showed only brief early foot.

Pimlico Entries Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
9	*Mr. Jimmie (Remersch'd)	112	20-1	314
10	Corn Cakes (DeCamillis)	114	3-1	318
11	*Isacolian (Strickler)	112	6-1	308
13	*Pomelo (Crawford)	112	20-1	310
13	Simons Babe (Basile)	112	20-1	310
14	Westgro (Woolf)	117	20-1	310
15	Saddling Bell (Keiper)	117	10-1	314
16	*Moalee (Coule)	112	20-1	310
1	Star Strewn (DeCamillis)	118	20-1	306
2	†Steppes (Snyder)	117	6-1	306
3	Peace Lane (B.Hacker)	117	6-1	310
4	Calotte (McCombs)	117	6-1	306
5	Comedian (Howell)	117	6-1	310
6	†Pilatesun (McCombs)	117	6-1	306
7	Cash Basis (Deering)	117	2-1	310
8	Dunemali (Shelhamer)	117	20-1	308

†Mrs. M. E. Whitney and Mrs. F. Bubes entry.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Cherry's Child (Hacker)	113	6-1	304
10	*Egypts (Remerscheid)	102	20-1	306
11	*Dillon (Flynn)	112	6-1	310
12	Silent Soldier (Keiper)	116	1-1	310
13	Grouchy (C.Kirk)	113	20-1	314
14	*Chalotaur (Strickler)	108	10-1	306
15	*Dark May (Breen)	113	4-1	310
16	*Llavin (Coule)	111	4-1	306
1	*Hazel W. (Remersch'd)	111	6-1	304
2	Just Tourist (Howell)	116	20-1	310
3	Agnes Knight (Keiper)	115	6-1	310
4	*Connie Plaut (Breen)	113	2-1	306
5	Vestale (Weir)	108	20-1	318
6	*Land Route (R.D.Scott)	108	20-1	310
7	Cotillion (R.Scott)	108	20-1	306
8	Abrasion (McCombs)	113	20-1	316

THIRD RACE—About two miles; purse, $1000; allowances; steeplechase; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Bonnie Alfred (McKay)	135	10-1	...
9	†Eremon (O'Neill)	145	3-1	...
10	Four Clubs (N.Brooks)	149	10-1	...
11	†Christmas Cove (No boy)	139	10-1	...
12	†John Adam (Leonard)	147	6-1	...
13	Pico Blanco II (Cruz)	152	2-1	...
14	†Trissino (Walker)	152	10-1	...
1	Fiemar (Bailey)	152	4-1	...
2	Gladie (No boy)	135	2-1	...
3	Golden Hour (C.Brooks)	135	4-1	...
4	†Stepping In (No boy)	145	20-1	...
5	†Glen-na-Mona (No boy)	145	5-2	...
6	†Heliograph (McGovern)	135	2-1	...
7	Sea Fright (Walker)	135	10-1	...

†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡Montpelier entry.
§Five pounds claimed for rider.
¶Seven pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

9	Big Meal (Young)	111	3-1	...
10	Sorcho (Keiper)	114	10-1	...
11	One Link (Young)	114	12-1	...
12	Bull Rush (DeCamillis)	114	4-1	...
13	*Star Copy (Coule)	106	4-1	...
14	*Tovarich (R'm'rsch'd)	109	20-1	...
15	Connie Jean (Berg)	111	6-1	...
16	Freeland's Lad (Deering)	117	10-1	...
1	Redthorn (Sisto)	114	2-1	...
2	John A. (Howell)	114	6-1	...
3	White Bait (Greever)	114	10-1	...
4	Pinch Hitter (McCrean)	114	4-1	...
5	Happy Note (Hacker)	114	4-1	...
6	Miss I. Q. (Madden)	111	10-1	...
7	Dare (McCombs)	111	6-1	...
8	Silver Grail (Deering)	114	10-1	...

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Happy Pilot (Madden)	105	4-1	314
4	Abbe Pierre (Basile)	111	4-1	322
5	Bala Ormont (McCombs)	109	6-1	308
1	Battle Colors (Deering)	110	3-1	316
2	Corydon (Keiper)	120	2-1	314

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); Janney Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for all ages.

5	Sassy Lady (Keiper)	108	10-1	314
6	Dawn Attack (Deering)	117	2-1	318
7	Abrasion (McCombs)	111	10-1	316
8	Overdrawn (Coule)	118	6-1	314
9	Ramases (DeCamillis)	114	6-1	310
1	Clyde Tolson (Young)	121	5-2	306
2	Cape Cod (Duppa)	115	6-1	304
3	Mettlesome (McCreary)	115	6-1	310
4	My Bill (Keiper)	109	10-1	328

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	Hornblende (Shelhamer)	106	10-1	310
6	*Happy Home (Breen)	106	5-2	318
7	Road Scraper (Howell)	117	2-1	328
8	Lanceron (Keiper)	108	15-1	310
9	Alpine Lad (McCreary)	117	6-1	314
1	Spare the Rod (Donoso)	114	6-1	316
2	Etruscan (Sisto)	108	4-1	310
3	War Result (Howell)	106	6-1	311
4	Silver Rocket (Young)	108	15-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Mason B. (Duncan)	109	20-1	310
2	*Histrionic (Coule)	112	2-1	308
9	*Easter Holiday (Breen)	109	20-1	306
10	Bummer Bill (Keiper)	114	6-1	310
11	Peppery (Dufford)	111	10-1	314
12	*Bred in Blue (Weir)	108	20-1	310
13	*Bound'g Count (R'sch'd)	109	10-1	316
1	Stand Alone (Shelhamer)	114	6-1	318
2	Solarium (McCombs)	114	6-1	322
3	Stunt Flyer (Hacker)	114	6-1	308
4	*Grey Pertros (Coule)	109	10-1	306
5	Flying Duke (DeCamillis)	117	5-2	304
6	Officiate (McCombs)	114	10-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Pilatesun, Westgro, Star Strewn.
2—Connie Plaut, Dark May, Agnes Knight.
3—Pico Blanco II, Fiemar, Glen-Na-Mona.
4—Freeland's Lad, One Link, Pinch Hitter.
5—Corydon, Abbe Pierre, Battle Colors.
6—Clyde Tolson, Overdrawn, Dawn Attack.
7—Alpine Lad, Road Scraper, Etruscan.
8—Histrionic, Solarium, Bounding Count.

Best bet—Clyde Tolson.
—Louisville Times (F).

Chart of Pimlico Races

Thursday, October 30, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:07½. Off at 1:08½. Winner, R. W. Dulaney's b. g. (3), by Wargood—Lady Slaver. Trained by C. M. Peltner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUTCHER BOY	(Howell)	119	5	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$4.80
MARJORIE S.	(Coule)	104½	4	7	4½½	2½	2½½	2½½	2½	3.90
ONE THIRTY	(McCreary)	108	6	3	3½½	2½½	3½	3½	3½	24.60
SPANO	(Remerscheid)	103	1	2	2½	3½	4½½	4½½	4½	5.80
HERESHECOMES	(Stricker)	103	3	8	8½½	6½	6½	6½	5½	13.50
HADA STAR	(Keiper)	111	9	9	9½½	8½½	8½	8½	6½	3.40
PIRATE SHIP	(Madden)	119	8	5	5½	5½½	5½½	7½	7½	9.80
DONNCON	(Deering)	111	7	4	7½	7½½	9½	9½	8½	210.80
GOLDEN DIAL	(R.D.Scott)	109	3	6	6½	9½	8½	9½	9½	88.80
KELLY'S LAD	(Duncan)	106	11	10	10½	10½	10½	10½	10½	396.80
BUD'S KING	(Hacker)	114	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	730.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUTCHER BOY, $10.00, $4.50, $3.50; MARJORIE S., $4.10, $3.10; ONE THIRTY, $6.50.

BUTCHER BOY, first away, opened a clear lead and held sway thereafter, winning easily. MARJORIE S. was a forward factor from the start on the outside, could not menace the winner seriously, but held on gamely. ONE THIRTY was closest to the pace to the stretch and weakened gradually. SPANO went evenly. HERESHECOMES was off sluggishly and closed ground.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:33½. Off at 1:34. Winner, L. S. Sheppard's ch. g. (2), by Mirafel—Farcesuse. Trained by W. Hodson. Value to winner, $700; second $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOWN HALL	(Shelhamer)	120	6	4	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$9.20
POST HASTE	(McCombs)	120	11	3	1½	1½	1½	2½½	2½	3.80
GLASS SLIPPER	(Deering)	117	9	11	8½½	8½	6½½	3½½	3½½	123.80
CANT WE	(Howell)	117	4	2	3½	3½	4½½	4½	4½	6.60
RICH UNCLE	(Woolf)	120	3	10	11	10½	9½	8½	5½	10.20
GUILE	(Keiper)	120	10	7	8½	4½	3½½	5½	6½	14.70
FINE AND DANDY	(Strickler)	119	1	9	10½½	11	11½	11½	7½½	68.20
BRIAR GAL	(Garner)	117	5	8	9½	9½	10½	9½	8½	8.55
MAD WITCH	(Haas)	117	8	5	5½½	6½½	7½½	8½½	9½	7
HIPETYHOP	(Remerscheid)	112	7	6	4½	7½½	9½	10½	...	84.20
ARIELS ELITE	(Coule)	119	2	1	6½	5½	11	11	11	165.50

†D. B. Midkiff-Walmac Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOWN HALL, $20.40, $9.00, $6.30; POST HASTE, $4.90, $3.70; GLASS SLIPPER (entry), $5.20.

TOWN HALL, who was closest to the pace after the opening furlong, responded when placed to a drive to take command and was attempting to bear out in the final sixteenth. POST HASTE outran the field to the turn, drew out and closed gamely, but was no match for the winner. GLASS SLIPPER, off poorly, worked his way to contention on the outside and hung.

Daily Double—BUTCHER BOY and TOWN HALL Paid $107.50.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 1:37. Off at 1:38. Winner, Herbert A. Duryea's ch. g. (4), by Almadel—Blanche Bonne. Trained by C. M. Peltner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:37 (15 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EPINDEL	(Heberia)	147	2	3	2½	2½	2½½	1½	1½	$1.60
FLYING FALCON	(Bosley 2d)	148	4	1	1½	1½½	2½	2½	2½	5.80
GREENWICH TIME	(Cruse)	147	1	5	4½	3½½	3½½	3½½	3½	6.80
FATAL INTERVIEW	(Jennings)	147	6	7	5½	4½	4½½	4	4	11.80
COOLAMBER	(Leonard)	136	3	6	6	6	6	5	7	18.80
DALAMA	(Clematis)	114	7	2	3½	5½½	5	6	6	8.30
WAR PORT	(Meyer)	143	7	4	7	...	...	...	...	4.30

†Lost rider. ‡Ran out.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EPINDEL, $5.20, $3.90, $3.00; FLYING FALCON, $5.10, $3.50; GREENWICH TIME, $3.80.

EPINDEL was always a forward factor, was steadied when FLYING FALCON went to the front, responded when placed to a drive to open a long lead and was in hand at the end. FLYING FALCON forced and set the pace, could not stay with the winner, but was always a factor. GREENWICH TIME made a mild bid after the sixth fence, but weakened thereafter. FATAL INTERVIEW could not reach serious contention.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:28. Off at 2:28½. Winner, E. G. Hackney's b. f. (2), by Alfred the Great—Dominas. Trained by S. Bonifaco. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHE DAST	(Keiper)	115	9	3	3½	4½	1½	1½½	...	$6.70
BOLA MOWLEE	(Berg)	110	10	8	7½½	6½	2½	2½	...	8.10
SNARLEYOW	(Hacker)	113	7	1	2½	1½½	3½	3½	...	26.80
MARKSMAN	(McCombs)	109	3	5	4½	3½½	5½	4½	...	24.05
CLIATH	(Deering)	105	1	10	6½½	7½	6½	5½	...	7.00
BRIGHT ACRE	(Dabson)	115	2	4	1½½	2½	5½	6½	...	9.80
MYSTIQUE	(DeCamillis)	109	6	6	5½	5½½	8½½	8½	...	43.80
INCERFINE	(Coule)	112	5	2	3½	3½	7½	8½	...	21.70
SWEEPING LEE	(Kramer)	113	4	9	10	10	9½	9½	...	8.30
PANTECON	(Duppa)	109	8	7	9½½	9½	10	10	...	166.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHE DAST, $3.40, $2.70, $2.50; BOLA MOWLEE, $4.80, $3.50; SNARLEYOW, $5.60.

SHE DAST, within striking distance from the start, responded when put to a drive, came up on the outside to take command and held BOLA MOWLEE safe. The latter was slow to begin, came widest of all entering the stretch, improved his position boldly and then hung. SNARLEYOW raced BRIGHT ACRE into defeat to get a clear lead and weakened when displaced. MARKSMAN showed an even effort.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds. Start good for all but PEEP SHOW. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Cedar Farm's ch. c. (3), by Equipoise—Wand. Trained by C. W. Shaw, jr. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WARLOCK	(Woolf)	119	6	4	4½	6½½	5½½	1½	1½	$1.10
IN QUESTION	(McCreary)	116	5	5	7	4½	4½	2½	2½	5.20
YAWL	(Howell)	116	3	6	6½	5½	2½	3½	3½	5.10
GOOD EVENT	(Young)	110	7	7	5½	3½½	3½	4½	4½	4.90
ICE WATER	(Madden)	119	4	3	3½½	7	7	6½	5½	11.00
PEEP SHOW	(Deering)	113	2	7	3½	2½	3½½	5½	6½	33.20
BEAU BRANNON	(Shelhamer)	116	1	1	1½	3½½	6½	7	7	32.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WARLOCK, $4.20, $3.20, $2.30; IN QUESTION, $5.20, $2.90; YAWL, $3.00.

WARLOCK, not hurried for the half and sent wide for racing room leaving the backstretch, responded when shaken up and withstood a long drive to last. IN QUESTION, in close quarters along the backstretch, gained racing room on the inside and hung in the final stages. YAWL, slow to begin, circled the field to get to the front between calls and then weakened.

SIXTH RACE—Two miles and 70 yards. Purse, $5300 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:34. Winner, H. C. Hatch's b. h. (7), by Adam's Apple—Noemi. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Net value to winner, $4450; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 3:30⅘. (Teletime new track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FILISTEO	(Shelhamer)	116	5	1	1½	1½	2½½	1½½	1½½	$14.75
SHOT PUT	(Garner)	122	4	6	6	5½	5½	2½½	2½	.75
PAUL PRY	(Haas)	118	2	3	2½	2½½	1½	3½½	3½	3.10
TROIS PISTOLES	(Deering)	108	6	4	1½	1½	1½	4½½	4½½	10.50
SANTIAGO	(McCreary)	114	3	2	2½½	3½	4½	5½	5½	10.70
OCTOBER ALE	(Coule)	104½	1	3	4½	6	6	6	6	14.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FILISTEO, $31.50, $7.80, $3.70; SHOT PUT, $3.00, $2.40; PAUL PRY, $2.80.

FILISTEO, off alertly but allowed to settle into his stride, worked his way to contention gradually during the mile and a half, took command when TROIS PISTOLES faltered, opened a lead and was under a drive at the final stages. SHOT PUT was allowed to race on his own courage for amile and a half, came out for racing room, improved his position readily in the early stretch and hung in the final sixteenth. PAUL PRY was well placed from the start, made a mild bid approaching the stretch and weakened gradually thereafter. TROIS PISTOLES was sent to the front at once, set a steady pace, but could not stay in the final half. SANTIAGO was closest to contention in the early and faltered badly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:04. Winner, L. Brooks' strawberry ro. g. (5), by Display—Manresa. Trained by J. M. Brooks. Value to winner, $700; second, $140; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAZARUS	(Keiper)	120	8	8	8½	8½	3½	1½	1½	$2.95
TALENT	(McCombs)	114	4	9	10	9½	5½	2½	2½	13.30
BLOCKADER	(Harrell)	104	5	5	5½	4½	2½	3½	3½	20.20
RESIDUE	(DeCamillis)	112	9	7	7½½	6½	7½	6½	4½	100.85
SUNPHANTOM	(Basile)	113	3	6	4½	4½	4½	5½	5½	2.85
CRIUS	(Howell)	116	6	10	9½	7½	6½	6½	6½	5.70
CAREFUL MISS	(Duppa)	111	1	1	6½	8½	8½	7½	7½	2.35
GIMPEY	(Borgelt)	111	2	3	3½	10½	10	10	8½	58.85
ANGLELEED	(Shelhamer)	112	7	2	1½	2½	9½	8½	9½	82.35
ODENATHUS	(Mora)	110	9	4	2½½	6½	9½	9½½	10	251.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAZARUS, $7.90, $4.50, $3.90; TALENT, $9.70, $7.90; BLOCKADER, $6.50.

LAZARUS was confidently handled, rallied after a half on the outside, came with good energy to dispose of BLOCKADER and drew clear. TALENT, a trailer early, saved ground, moved up menacingly and weakened right at the close. BLOCKADER took the lead after a quarter, but could not resist the other two. RESIDUE went to contention boldly leaving the backstretch and weakened suddenly. CAREFUL MISS was not prominent.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $10,000. (By invitation only.) Start good. Won driving. Went to post at 4:24½. Off at 4:24½. Winner, L. Tufano's b. c. (3), by Brokers Tip—On Hand. Trained by G. W. Carroll. Value to winner, $13,000. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARKET WISE	(Eads)	120	1	2	2	2	2	1½	1½	...
HAL TAL	(McCreary)	126	2	1	1½	1½½	1½½	2	2	...

No mutuels.

MARKET WISE, not hurried to the backstretch while saving ground, gained on HAL TAL approaching the half pole, came to the outside, moved up abreast of the pacemaker and took a brief lead to hold sway to the end under a drive. HAL TAL went to the front at once, saved ground while setting the pace under steadying restraint, responded gamely when placed to a drive and fought it out with excellent courage.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:53½. Off at 4:54. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (3), by Jacopo—Steelaway. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACSTEAL	(Remerschaid)	107	3	11	12	12	10½	2½	1½	$2.45
HOTZEA	(Flynn)	112	7	3	3½	3½½	2½	1½	2½	11.45
WAR KEY	(Howell)	114	4	2	1½	1½	1½	2½	3½½	19.85
GEORGE LAMAZE	(Duppa)	115	11	8	2½	4½	5½½	4½	4½	†19.95
NAVY	(Eads)	118	9	10	8½	9½	8½	3½	5½	5.90
MANAMAID	(Paradise)	111	10	9	4½	2½	4½½	5½½	6½	4.55
UNSOLAD	(Stricker)	109	1	2	7½	6½	7½½	6½	7½½	13.50
ONE TIP	(Mora)	107	2	1	5½	7½	8	8½	8½½	7
BELLE D'AMOUR	(McCombs)	106	8	7	10½	11½	12	10½	9½	12.50
KSAR OF AUDLEY	(DeCamillis)	110	12	9	9½	8½	9½	9½½	10½½	27.30
COUNTRY	(Keiper)	108½	5	12	11½	10½	11½	11½½	11½	8.10
BELAY	(Coule)	117	6	6	9½½	9½	9½	12	12	24.80

†J. H. Stotler-Mrs. Donald Woodward entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JACSTEAL, $4.90, $4.50, $3.70; HOTZEA, $8.90, $6.20; WAR KEY, $7.70.

JACSTEAL, a trailer for the half, came between horses boldly when placed to a drive and was up in the final 20 yards to win going away. HOTZEA was in forward contention from the start, wore down WAR KEY to take command, but could not resist the winner. WAR KEY set a steady pace to the stretch and weakened gradually. GEORGE LAMAZE went evenly. NAVY moved to contention with a rush approaching the stretch and then faltered.

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Silver Voice	107	1	*Chief's Boy	106
12	Arrowtr'ct'n	112	2	*Charlotte D'r	106
13	*Baf Cee	104	3	Annie Alone	113
14	Wdebopper	112	4	Molasar	112
15	Mistletoe	111	5	Mount'n Air	112
16	*Half Time	108	6	King Cotton	114
17	Silent Host	114	7	Kentucky Jane	111
18	Chanting	112	8	Mehl	109
19	Wicked Time	114	9	Lassie Pic	109
20	Vallejo	112	10	*Guines Lad	107

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	Snow Apple	113	1	*Post L'reate	106
9	Vanman	109	2	Epola	116
10	*Sparki's Gem	108	3	*Brave Chance	105
11	Some Ad	106	4	Red Cin	113
12	Jewell's Own	107	5	*Counterin	108
13	Sun Rick	106	6	*K. Dorko	113
14	Say Nomore	110	7	Hell	110

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Joan T.	107	1	*Syrian Boy	108
2	*Kirwin	111	2	*Charlotte D'r	106
3	Emolument	110	3	Easy Blend	115
4	*Zigzar	113	4	*Pelicairn	106
5	Little Red Fox	111	5	Busy Moroeco	110
6	Long Hope	113			

‡W. D. Covington entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; handicap; for 2-year-olds.

7	*Florin'a Beau	108	1	*Syrian Boy	108
8	Aridisical	113	2	*Kirwin	111
9	*Sis Baker	105	3	Emolument	110
10	Wise Decree	105	4	*Zigzar	113
11	Bold Chanee	113	5	Little Red Fox	111
12	Bold Guest'n	113	6	Long Hope	113

‡W. D. Covington entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Night Lady	106	1	Victory Drink	110
8	*Knightsfera	111	2	*Lakeview	112
9	*Jim Pat	108	3	Oakmont	110
10	*Aldridge	109	4	*Henry Hatter	110
11	*Wm. Palmer	111	5	Dancing Light	106
12	Alginous	110	6	Kenneth K.	118

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3 and 4-year-olds.

6	Westerns Son	113	1	*Ladislas	108
7	*Arizona Lady	102	2	*Tough Bird	108
8	*Royal Polly	108	3	Simple Life	107
9	Hada Sam	110	4	Flying Pigeon	110
10	Blue Orch'rd	110	5	Busy Moroeco	110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Br'n Comet	109	1	*Jim Lipscomb	111
11	*Uncle Eric	103	2	Cynthia Fair	113
12	Valdina Opal	111	3	Only Son	114
13	*Inscomira	106	4	Decourey	114
14	Flying Pool	114	5	*Manila	113
15	*Ahead	109	6	*Wauchula	109
16	*Night Gall	108	7	Montime	114
17	*Rio Vista	100	8	Spanish Patty	116
18	*Arm'd's Actor	111	9	Arcadian	116

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute); furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Mingling	112	1	*Surseon Dick	107
11	Dusky Prince	113	2	*Omemore	102
12	*Sir L.	106	3	Swiftness	114
13	*Marbold	111	4	Neighbor	114
14	Tinder Gal	109	5	*Henry M.	107
15	*Jean Lee	107	6	Elizabethtown	107
16	*Goshen	107	7	C. C. Curtis

$2.10 a Share Is Bethlehem Net in Period

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30.—Bethlehem Steel Corporation, second largest of the Nation's producers, revealing today new quarterly records in virtually every respect except profits, presented one of the clearest pictures yet of the extent to which defense business has come to dominate some of the country's great corporations.

The company's net income for the three months ended September 30 was $7,810,569, equivalent to $2.10 for each share of its common stock. While this was better than the $5,651,427 or $1.35 a common share in the previous three months, it was far below the third quarter last year, with its $12,462,258 or $3.03 a common share.

Taxes Rise Sharply

Answer appeared to lie principally in taxes, which were $21,130,000 for the Federal income and excess profits levies in the latest period; $17,-830,000 in the second quarter this year, and an aggregate for the first nine months of this year of $46,030,-000. For the full year 1940 the total was only $23,429,170.

These were some of the records established by the concern for the latest quarter or for the first nine months of the year:

1. In the September quarter shipments of finished steel products were 2,311,387 tons billed at $260,-063,000; for the nine months, 6,673,-300 tons with billings of $863,334,000; both tops in the company's history.

"We are going at the rate of a billion dollars billings for the year," Eugene G. Grove, president, said.

2. Average employment of 181,452 persons and pay rolls of $99,289,723 in the third quarter were new records, and both are now running higher, Grace revealed.

Cites Defense Role

Grace's picture of the part defense has come to play in his steel and shipbuilding giant ran like this:

"Our order book in steel today is represented by 77 per cent direct priority (defense or lease-lend) business.

"Approximately 100 per cent of our shipbuilding is for defense.

"Defense business was greater in the third quarter than in the second and it's going up all the time.

"Now I'll show you how profitable this business is. In the first nine months of this year we earned approximately 24 million dollars which billings of 663 million dollars which represents 3.6 per cent of profit."

Of Government handling of steel priorities Grace said:

"It is pretty intelligent and complete. There is still plenty of steel in the country. All our customers are getting steel, but none is getting all he wants.

"There has been a little too much hysteria connected with this steel question. There has been hoarding; not, probably, in exceptionally great quantities, but certainly some.

"Not all the Government men have been blameless in that respect. But that's a good spirit and shows they are looking out for the interests they represent."

Output Uninterrupted

Grace said Bethlehem's production had not been interrupted by the captive coal mine strike, which ended today with agreement of the men to go back to work in the steel-controlled mines pending settlement of a union shop dispute.

"We would have had trouble if it had lasted a couple of weeks," Grace added.

Grace estimated the company was producing steel currently at 101 per cent of "theoretical" capacity, compared with an average of 99.9 per cent for the third quarter. The mills had run at approximately full capacity for 15 straight months.

Unfilled orders on Septem er 30 dipped a little, to $1,336,600,000 from the record total of $1,367,500,000 3 months earlier, and Grace said incoming orders were now running a little behind shipments of finished products.

Directors declared a dividend of $1.50 on the common stock, same paid on three previous occasions this year, and compared with a total of $5 paid in all 1940. Latest dividend is payable December 1 to holders of record November 10. A regular dividend of $1.75 was also ordered on the preferred stock, which holders of record December 5 will receive January 2.

Utility Merger Voted

Dover, Del., Oct. 30 (AP).—Stockholders of the Federal Water Service Corporation have approved merger of the cornoration with the Utility Operators Company and the Federal Water and Gas Corporation. Directors of Federal Water Service Corporation will meet Thursday for final action on the merger.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	95.8	28.6	40.2	76.4
Previous day..	96.0	28.3	40.3	76.4
Week ago....	97.2	28.6	41.6	77.6
Month ago....	101.5	29.1	43.7	81.0
Year ago.....	104.5	29.2	60.8	86.0
Two years ago.	126.1	35.0	70.2	103.1
High, 1940....	134.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940....	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939....	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939.....	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 Rails.**	**20 Util.**	**60 Bds.**
Yesterday	91.0	64.3	101.5	85.6
Previous day..	90.9	64.1	101.4	85.5
Week ago.....	90.9	64.1	101.6	85.6
Month ago....	91.2	63.7	101.5	85.4
Year ago.....	89.7	60.1	100.5	83.4
Two years ago.	87.2	61.4	101.2	83.2
High, 1940....	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940.....	83.2	43.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939....	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939.....	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Sales, closing prices and net change:

	Sales.	closing	
Westinghouse	23,200	74⅞	+1⅞
General Elec	10,500	27⅝	— ⅛
Penn-Cola	9,900	22	+ ⅛
General Motors	9,000	38¾	— ⅛
N Y Central	8,400	10⅝	+ ⅛
Param Pict	7,800	15⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Aire	6,500	23½	+ ⅞
Socony Vac	6,200	8	— ⅛
N Y N H & H	5,900	⅛	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sou	5,500	⅛	.....
United Gas Imp	5,400	6½	.....
Socony Vac	5,300	10	.....
United Air Lines	5,300	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad&Std San	5,200	8½	— ⅛
Gen Gas & Elec A	5,100	1⅛	— ⅛
General Trend		Th.-Fri.	Wed.
Advances		366	209
Declines		366	299
Unchanged		323	213
Total issues		755	723
New 1941 highs		14	8
New 1941 lows		34	38

Current Standard of Living In U. S. Declared at New Peak

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30.—Dr. Sumner H. Schlichter of Harvard, one of the Nation's leading economists, asserted today that the people of the United States have reached the peak, "perhaps a bit beyond," of their standard of living.

The economist, addressing the Cotton Textile Institute, said that the national defense program had built up industrial production and wages to the highest point in history and that now something of a decline could be expected.

"So far," said Dr. Schlichter, "the defense program has not cost us anything and it will only cost us something when the standard of living is affected.

"So far it has not been touched. But from now on living standards will be going down."

The economist predicted that payrolls this year would total 80-billion dollars and that for 1942 they would total 65 billion. The relatively small increase would be due to the fact that wage scales which have been introduced this year will be able to operate for 12 months in 1942 but, that, otherwise, there would be little improvement in the payment of labor.

He insisted the usual depression following a boom period could be obviated in the United States if preventive steps were taken immediately.

He recommended the purchase at this time of defense bonds by the public as a whole, suggesting that labor unions would do well to distribute these Government issues to their members. He said that if sufficient people transferred their increased pay into these easily negotiable Government securities at this time they would have sufficient cash to continue consumer purchases at a high scale after the present crisis ends, thereby permitting the reallocation of industrial activities at the end of the war.

Capital Store Sales Up 17% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended October 25 were 17 per cent heavier than in the same week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night. Volume was 3 per cent improved over the preceding week this year.

In the four weeks ended October 25 local store sales showed a 14 per cent gain over the same 1940 period.

The gain for the entire Fifth Federal Reserve District was 12 per cent for the latest week and 14 per cent for the four week period. These averages are based on reports from 18 leading department stores.

C. & P. Net Shows Drop

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported net income of $720S in September, compared with $119,006 in the same month last year. However, September expenses included the full nine-month increase in Federal taxes imposed by the Revenue Act of 1941. If only the September portion of such taxes had been included, net income for the month would have been $8412 less than for September, 1940.

Operating revenues for September were $1,343,607 against $1,104,175 a year ago. Operating expenses were $1,022,426 as compared with $781,448 in 1940.

For the nine months of 1941, C. & P. net income was $1,207,583 against $1,384,899 in the same 1940 period. There were 305,949 telephones in service at the end of September, an increase of 4781 telephones over the previous month. Users made 38,681,000 calls during the month or 7,104,000 more than in September, 1940.

Mutual Life Appoints Three

Lewis W. Douglas, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, announced yesterday the appointment of Leigh Cruess as vice president and manager of selection; J. Roger Hull as vice president and manager of agencies, and Julian S. Myrick as second vice president. The appointments of Messrs. Cruess and Hull are effective November 1, and that of Mr. Myrick, December 1.

Mr. Cruess is resigning as underwriting vice president of Home Life Insurance Co. to join Mutual Life. Mr. Hull has been associated with Mutual Life since 1928, recently in the capacity of assistant superintendent of agencies. Mr. Myrick has been manager of the Ives & Myrick agency of Mutual Life since 1909.

Advertising Gains 1.5 Per Cent

Newspaper advertising placed by retailers in 84 major cities during the week ended Octboer 18 totaled 24,496,942 lines, an increase of 1.5 per cent over the corresponding week of 1940, according to Advertising Age, national advertising newspaper.

For the 42-week period since the beginning of the year, retail newspaper advertising in the 84 measured markets has totaled 852,203,644 lines, a gain of 3.7 per cent.

Republic Steel Net Decreases To $4,378,379

By the Associated Press

Republic Steel Corporation, the Nation's third-largest steel producer, yesterday reported third quarter net profit of $4,378,379, against $5,428,748 the preceding three months and $6,183,879 the third quarter of 1940.

The corporation's third quarter profit was after setting aside $11,-975,000 for Federal taxes, including additional provision for the first half of 1941. The nine-months net income of $17,997,093 was after providing $29,975,000 for taxes, and compared with $12,633,332 net income for the same period of 1940.

Inland Steel Co. and subsidiaries reported net income of $3,675,724, or $2.25 a share in the three months ended September 30, against $4,918,-818, or $3.02 in the like 1940 period. Net income in the first nine months this year was $11,247,342, or $6.89 a share, against $9,888,484, or $6.07 a share in the same months last year.

American Rolling Mill Co. reported net profit of $1,547,784, after all charges, for the third quarter ended September 30. This was equal to 36.3 cents on the common stock after providing for preferred holdings. This compared with $1,804,511, equal to 45.3 cents, for the comparable quarter a year ago. ARMCO earnings for the first nine months of 1941 were $8,215,760, equal to $2.33 per common share. This compares with $3,889,110, or 82.6 cents a common share, during the same period in 1940.

Freight Loadings Off 1% in Week

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 913,-605 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 8,279 cars, or 1.0 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 75,-948 cars, or 9.1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and in increase of 84,247 cars, or 10.2 per cent, compared with 1939.

The decline in total loadings was less than the normal seasonal expectation. All classes of freight shared in the decline except less-than-carlot merchandise and coke, which showed small increases.

Aetna Fire to Give Extra Month's Pay

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 30 (AP).—The Aetna Fire Insurance Co. informed its employes recently that they would receive an extra month's pay, and suggested that from it they set aside "the necessary amount at least to meet the increase" in 1941 income taxes.

Some 2,200 employes, about 1,000 in Hartford and the rest scattered throughout the country, will receive the extra compensation along with the first salary payment in December. The amount involved was not announced.

House Hears Pleas to Amend Securities Act

By the Associated Press

Emil Schram, New York Exchange president, urged Congress yesterday to help maintain honest and efficient security exchanges, and warned that a "creeping paralysis" was afflicting those markets.

Testifying before the House Interstate Commerce Committee, Schram said that proposed amendments by the securities industry to basic securities laws were sponsored in the belief that they would help the markets continue operation honestly, soundly and efficiently in the public interest.

The former chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation asserted:

"We are gravely concerned over the future of our exchange markets. Unless the trend in our business is reversed they cannot survive indefinitely as the efficient organizations which they are today.

Evils Seen Ousted.

"In 1934 your problem was to stamp out certain evils which had developed in our exchange markets and to prevent the absorption of too large a portion of our national credit. The situation which had existed had been corrected. Today your problem, as I see it, is one of preserving our honest and efficient exchange markets and of encouraging their operations on a sound basis, in the public interest. I am confident that, with the helpful cooperation of Congress and of the Securities and Exchange Commission, our exchange markets can survive and attract the capital necessary for their operation."

George P. Rea, president of the New York Curb Exchange, said the industry was sponsoring the amendments so that private financing "may be given a fair chance to show what it may accomplish."

Saying that speculative abuses which gave rise to the laws had not recurred, Rea told the committee:

"The industry feels strongly and sincerely that the acts have gone so far as to make normal conduct of its business impossible."

I. B. A. Head Also Pleads

Another witness asked that Congress approve amendments to permit "honest business to operate freely" for defense while retaining safeguards for the investing public.

The request came from Emmett F. Connely, president of the Investment Bankers Association, at hearings on 80-odd proposed amendments to the 1933 and 1934 Securities and Securities Exchange Acts.

"It is to smooth out the flaws while still retaining the protection for the investors and permitting honest business to operate freely that we seek amendment of the acts," Connely said.

Frayser Jones, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers Association committee on industrial financing, told the committee that now was not the time to seek basic amendments to the law.

Jones said: "The proposed amendments, if enacted, would result in added responsibilities and increased liabilities to all business, both large and small. These would be particularly burdensome to small business. It is only sound policy that the less disturbance there is to the existing processes of financing, the better . . ."

Typewriter Output Reaches New Peak

The Commerce Department says "activity in the United States typewriter industry during the current year has reached the highest level on record.

"The 1941 output of typewriters is expected to exceed by 20 per cent the total recorded for 1937, the only other year in which American manufacturers placed more than a million machines on the market."

Rural Retail Sales Show 25% Increase

The Commerce Department says that rural retail sales in the first three quarters of the year were nearly 25 per cent larger than in the similar period last year.

In the East sales were 31 per cent higher, in the South 27 per cent, the Middle West 25 per cent and in the far West 12 per cent higher.

Financial Washington

Supreme Court Hears General Motors' Plea

General Motors Corporation and three wholly owned subsidiaries contended before the Supreme Court yesterday that they had been convicted of violating the Sherman Anti-trust Act by imposing the same restrictions on automobiles sales that now are required by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

The corporations made this contention in a petition seeking reconsideration of the court's action on October 13 denying a review of the anti-trust conviction. The order denying a review has been temporarily withheld pending action on the petition for rehearing.

The petition said that under the Federal Reserve regulations issued last August 21 "extensions of installment sale credit in connection with the purchase and sale of passenger automobiles are prohibited in cases in which the deferred balance exceeds 66 2-3 per cent of the purchase price or the maximum maturity exceeds 18 months."

"Petitioners' restrictions," the brief continued, "were substantially identical. The imposition of those restrictions (as found by the court below) resulted in restraining the interstate trade in General Motors automobiles referred to in the indictment.

"This constituted the precise conspiracy of which the petitioners were convicteid. Petitioners are, therefore, now required by Federal regulation to impose the same restrictions as those which, when imposed voluntarily, were held to constitute unlawful restraint of trade in General Motors automobiles . . ."

The corporations also contended that denial of a review would prevent the tribunal, under court rules, from passing upon all aspects of a civil suit seeking to divorce General Motors Acceptance Corporation, the financing company, from General Motors Corporation.

Treasury Refunding Meets Record Reception

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that the first offer of Treasury notes to refund Government corporation securities set a new record for Treasury refunding.

The Treasury offered new 1 per cent Treasury notes in exchange for $299,839,000 or Reconstruction Finance Corporation notes, and $204,241,000 of Community Credit Corporation notes. Holders of $299,561,000 of the RFC notes and $203,422,000 of the Commodity Credit notes, or a total of $502,983,000, accepted the exchange.

Morgenthau said in no other Treasury refunding had such a large percentage of holders of old securities taken an exchange offer of new securities.

The exchange offer marked the beginning of a new Treasury policy to convert eventually all obligations of Government corporations, totaling nearly seven billion dollars, into direct Treasury obligations.

Wholesale Price Index Dips During Week

With agricultural commodity markets showing further weakness, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' wholesale price index declined 0.5 per cent during the week ended October 25.

Announcing this yesterday, the bureau said the index fell to the level of a month ago or 91.2 per cent of the 1926 average. The average prices of commodities, in wholesale markets, however, are 16 per cent higher than a year ago, the bureau said.

A decline of 1.9 per cent in the farm products group index, which is 2 per cent below the level of a month ago, was attributed to a break in the livestock market together with lower prices for cotton, peanuts, flax seed, citrus fruit ad sweet potatoes.

Wholesale food prices dropped 1 per cent during the week with meat declining 2 per cent.

17.3% Cut Ordered in Home Equipment Output

Donald M. Nelson, OPM priorities director, yesterday ordered the washing machine and ironer industry to reduce its output 17.3 per cent under average monthly sales for the 12 months ended last June 30.

The curtailment order, similar to previous orders covering automobiles and refrigerators, established production maximums for the five months beginning August 1 and ending December 31. At the same time, OPM said the industry had been warned that the Government could not guarantee sufficient materials to reach the maximums. The average monthly production limit for the industry was set at 164,410 units, compared with a monthly average of 198,856 units during the year ended June 30.

Compared with the last five months of 1940, however, the reduction approximated only 9 per cent.

In a letter accompanying the order, the OPM's civilian supply division urged manufacturers to conserve critical materials, seek substitutes wherever possible, and reduce the number of models manufactured. The industry uses a variety of materials vital to the defense program.

East Coast Oil Supply Mounts 482,000 Barrels

By the Associated Press

The Petroleum Coordinator's office reported yesterday total stocks of all oils in East Coast States during the week ended October 25 amounted to 64,142,000 barrels compared with 63,660,000 on October 26, 1940, a gain of 482,000 barrels.

Gasoline supplies in the East, the report said, now are 589,000 barrels ahead of last year, and house heating oil up 2,775,000 barrels. Heavy industrial fuel oil, however, was reported at 2,063,000 barrels below last year, and crude oil stocks down 189,000 barrels.

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes last week declared an end to the petroleum emergency in the East, when seaboard stocks of gasoline and house heating oil rose above last year, and the British arranged to return 40 tankers, many of which will be used to haul oil to the Eastern seaboard.

Panama Tolls Slump

Panama Canal tolls amounted to $855,471 during the first three weeks of October and brought to $4,543,219 the total paid in since the start of the fiscal year on July 1. The corresponding amounts during similar periods last year were $1,227,344 and $6,605,760.

N. Y. Central Told By ICC to Divorce Steamship Line

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission ruled yesterday that the New York Central Railroad's interest in the Nicholson Universal Steamship Co. constituted a violation of section 5 (14) of the Interstate Commerce Act.

"Unless voluntary steps are taken to effect discontinuance of the unlawful relationship within 90 days, further action will be considered," the commission said.

Nicholson Universal and the Spokane Co., a subsidiary, operate 10 vessels on the Great Lakes, including six automobile carriers. They serve Duluth, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo.

Section 5 (14) of the Interstate Commerce Act makes it unlawful for a railroad to "own, lease, operate, control or have interest whatsoever" in a common carrier by water with which it may compete for traffic. The commission held there was competition between the New York Central and Nicholson Universal.

Steel Stocks Buoyant on Labor Truce

By Bernard S. O'Hara

Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Oct. 30.—Gainers were plentiful in today's stock market but there were just as many laggards and the trend stalemate remained unbroken.

Steels were aided to some extent by the truce in the captive coal mine strike and rails were buoyed by mounting revenues and a less than seasonal decline in last week's freight loadings. Good earnings statements again were numerous and there was an assortment of favorable dividends.

Persistent restraints, however, were seen in the still far from clear labor picture, tax worries and the lack of any really stimulating news from the war.

Bullish Spirit Chilled

Inflation psychology was chilled a bit by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's comments on nearby steep increases in social security taxes "to mop up the extra money in people's pockets for which there will be no goods to buy."

The stock list got off to a hesitant start, enjoyed a mild rally before midday, then slipped into irregularity. Prices improved a bit in the final few minutes with amusement company issues given a lift on word that part of moving picture profits blocked in England would be released to United States producers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 40.8. Transfers totaled 550,860 shares against 552,350 yesterday. Of 755 issues traded 266 were up, 266 down, and 223 unchanged.

Bethlehem Advances

Bethlehem Steel was up ⅝ on the day and directors, after the close, voted a dividend of $1.50 on the common and announced third quarter net of $2.10 a share compared with $1.34 in the second three months and $3.63 in the third quarter last year. A sharp jump in taxes accounted for the disparity with 1940.

United States Steel was up ½ and Inland Steel 1. Loews reached a new high for 1941 and other advancers included Universal Pictures preferred, up 5; Paramount Pictures, Warner Brothers, Pepsi Cola, Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville & Nashville (up 3¼), Santa Fe, Westinghouse and Dow Chemical.

Lima Locomotive ran up 2¼ on declaration of a dividend of 4 per cent in stock and $1 in cash. It was the first disbursement on the common since December, 1937.

Auto Shares Weak

In the losing column were General Motors, Chrysler, Texas Corporation, Woolworth, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Du Pont, Johns-Manville and Eastman Kodak. Commonwealth Edison, General Electric and American Tobacco "B" touched new lows for the year, but American Tobacco common came back for a modest gain.

Bonds were mixed. At Chicago wheat was off ¼ to ¾ of a cent a bushel and corn up as much. Hogs were 5 to 10 cents. Cotton was 40 to 55 cents a bale higher.

Acquiring plus signs in the Curb were Bell Aircraft, Cessna Aircraft, Brewster Aero, Phoenix Securities and American Export Lines. Turnover here approximated 151,000 shares versus 146,000 the day before.

Engineering Awards Soar 46% in Week

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Heavy engineering construction awards increased this week to $102,695,000, a gain of 45 per cent from the previous week, but still 35 per cent below the level a year ago, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Private awards reached the highest total since last April as industrial building rose sharply. Private volume was more than double the previous week, but 55 per cent under the same week of 1940.

Public construction was up 22 per cent from the previous week, but 18 per cent smaller than a year ago.

American Tobacco Reduces Dividend

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The American Tobacco Co. announced today a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common and common "B" stocks, payable December 1 to holders of record November 10.

Previously the company paid $1.25 quarterly, the $5 annual rate having been in effect since 1931.

Reduction of the dividend was in line with a statement issued last Monday by George W. Hill, president, who told stockholders increased taxes had curtailed the company's earnings.

Still Wine Output Shows Sharp Drop

Production of still wine during July, as reported to the Internal Revenue Bureau, amounted to 2,-663,421 gallons, which was 639,689 gallons less than was produced in the same month last year. Stocks at the end of July totaled 111,569,-583 gallons, compared with 91,224,-019 gallons on hand at the same time a year ago.

Sparkling wine production was 1,907,625 half-pint units and stocks at the end of July were 16,229,319 units, compared with 586,936 and 13,387,890 units for July, 1940.

'Iron Savings Accounts' Started in Germany

Berlin, Oct. 30 (AP).—Creation of "iron savings accounts," which the depositors agree to keep in banks until at least a year after the war, was announced today by the German Finance Ministry.

To encourage such accounts the ministry said the principal and interest would be tax-free to a limited degree. There were variations, but an average 26 marks weekly deposit would not be taxed.

Cotton Spinning Rate At 123% of Capacity

By the Associated Press

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that the cotton-spinning industry operated during September at 123.7 per cent of capacity, on a two-shift 80-hour basis, compared with 125.3 per cent during August this year, and 96.8 per cent during September last year.

Spinning spindles in place September 30 totaled 24,271,952 of which 22,963,944 were active at some time during the month, compared with 24,344,016 and 23,029,066 for August this year, and 24,616,762 and 22,281,476 for September last year.

A. G. & E. to Disclose Integration Plan

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Trustees of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. expect to disclose their plan for geographic integration of the big utility holding company within the next few days, it was learned today.

The proposals, to be submitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission and the courts, will provide for separation of the Associated Company's properties according to the pattern of the Uublic Utility Act, it was said.

Power Output Rises Slightly in Week

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Electric power production for the week ended October 25 advanced .8 of 1 per cent to 3,299,120,000 kilowatt hours from 3,273,184,000 in the preceding week, the Edison Electric Institute reported today. In the corresponding period a year ago production was 2,866,827,000.

How Major U. S. Corporations Fared in First Nine Months

American Airlines, Inc., reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $2,106,034 after charges an dtaxes, equal to $3.38 a share on 5774,348 shares of common stock. This compared with net profit of $1,556,849, or $4.30 a share, on 361,836 shares of common outstanding in the first nine months of 1940.

Arundel Corporation (construction and reclamation projects), reed September 30, profit of $994,877 ported for the first nine months endtaxes, compared with $7771,242 in before Federal and State income the like 1940 period.

American Rolling Mill Co. reported for the September quarter profit of $1,547,784 after provision for taxes, equal to 36 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with $1,804,511, or 45 cents a share, in th eSeptember quarter last year. For the first nine months profit was $8,215,760, or $2.33 a share, on the common, against $3,889,110, or 82 cents a share, in the first nine months of 1940.

Crown Cork & Seal Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $2,613,670 after setting aside $1,773,256 for Federal taxes. This was equal to $4.32 a share on the common stock after provision for preferred dividends. In the comparable period of 1940 net profit was $2,082,708 after provision for Federal taxes of $423,961 and was equal to $3.29 a common share.

American Ice Co. reparted for the first nine months of 1941 net profit of $50,869, compared with net loss of $297,553 in the like 1940 months.

Union Premier Food Stores, operating in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware, reported for the 40 weeks ended October 4 net income of $640,160, equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.83 a common share. This compared with net income of $384,053, or $1.63 a share also, in the like 40-week period in 1940.

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. reports, for the third quarter of 1941, a net income of $1,781,216.29, or $1 a share on common stock, after provision of three million dollars for Federal income and excess profits taxes. Net income for the third quarter of 1940 was $1,159,-638.89, or 65 cents a share, after providing $1,061,000 for Federal income taxes. For the nine months of 1941, net income was $4,170,-793.24, or $2.35 a share after provision of $4,765,000 for Federal taxes, as compared with $3,769,-396.99, or $2.12 a share in like period of 1940, after providing $2,101,000 for Federal taxes.

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio reported nine-months' net profit of $4,464,095 against $4,352,602 the same 1940 period. Indicated third quarter net profit was $1,921,784, against $1,521,-839 for the third quarter last year. Before income taxes, Sohio's profit was $11,396,814 for the nine months against $8,971,028 the same period of 1940. Gros operating income of $76,776,054 contrasted with $54,-155,429.

Crosley Corporation reported net profit of $980,368 for the first nine months of 1941 ended September 30, against net loss of $509,910 for the same period last year. Write-off of inventory was given a year ago as a major contributing factor to that report.

Standard Brands, Inc., reported for nine months ended September 30 net income of $6,697,839 after charges and taxes amounting to $5,060,364, equal to 48 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with net income of $6,775,887 after charges and taxes of 2,407,402, equal to 48 cents a share also, in the first nine months of last year.

Phillips Petroleum Co. reported for the first 9 months net profit of $12,562,588 after charges and provision for taxes, equal to $2.82 a share on the capital stock. This compared with $8,778,533, or $1.97 a share, in the first 9 months of 1940.

National Supply Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the 9 months ended September 30 was $3,989,828, equal to $2.03 a common share, compared with $989,649 or $3.40 a share on combined prior preferred shares in the 1940 period.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. reported net profit of $3,103,649 for the third 1941 quarter, compared to $4,765,996 for the previous quarter and $2,842,280 for the third quarter last year. The net, after providing $206,500 for preferred dividends, equals $1.73 a common share, against $2.72 a common share for the second quarter and $1.57½ a year ago.

During the first nine months this year the company's Federal tax provisions were $19,043,105, compared with $4,405,768 for the like period last year, while pay rolls jumped from $31,002,050 for the first nine months last year to $41,861,022 this year.

Symington - Gould Corporation, makers of railroad equipment, reported net profit for the nine months ended September 30 of $726,165 as compared with $649,002 the same period last year.

The amount is subject to adjustment and does not include provision for possible excess profits tax. Before provision for normal Federal income taxes and corporate surtax, the profit for the first nine months of this year was $1,037,375.

American Typefounders, Inc., reported for the six months ended September 30 net profit of $213,968 after Federal normal income and defense taxes, equal to 37 cents a share. This compared with net loss of $3,350 for the like period of last year.

Victor Chemical Works reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $897,769 or $1.29 a share against revised net profit of $320,897 or $1.18 a share in the 1940 period.

Savage Arms Corporation reported for the quarter ended September 30 net profit of $1,037,085 after reserve for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to $1.54 a share on the capital stock. This compared with $351,658 or 52 cents a share on the same basis in the September quarter last year. The stock was split four-for-one during the June quarter this year.

Ruberoid Co., manufacturers of asphalt and asbestos building products, reported consolidated net profit of $480,494 for the quarter ended September 30, or $1.23 a share, compared with $342,583, or 86 cents a share in the like 1940 period.

Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. ore and vessel concern, reported not profit for the first nine months, after estimated taxes of $3,621,729. This compares with $2,766,454 for the same 1940 period. Cliffs Corporation, which owns all Cleveland-Cliffs common, netted $694,883, against $327,839 in the first nine months of 1940.

Westvaco Chlorine Products Corp. and subsidiaries for the nine months ended September 30 showed net profit of $927,973, equal to $2.05 a common share, compared with $971,-290 or $2.19 a common share in the like 1940 period.

Hershey Chocolate Corp. said net profit for the quarter ended September 30 was $1,386,473, equal to $1.65 a share on common stock, compared with $1,692,798 or $2.10 a common share, in the corresponding 1940 quarter.

Commercial Solvent Corp. reported net profit for the September quarter of $732,504, or 23 cents a share, compared with $562,437, or 21 cents a share, in the like 1940 period.

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. How does a voluntary payroll allotment plan for enabling employes to buy Defense Savings Bonds operate?

A. After the defense savings program has been clearly explained, employes state what amount of Defense Savings Stamps or Bonds the company is to buy for them each pay day from their earnings. When enough stamps have been accumulated, the company exchanges them for bonds, which are delivered to the employes.

Q. What is the fundamental aim of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Program?

A. To create an immense reservoir of American savings through systematic investment in their Government's securities by all the people.

Q. Why didn't the Treasury Department launch a high-pressure campaign for the sale of defense savings bonds last May?

A. There was no need of it. The program to stimulate volunteer saving by all the people was the democratic way.

NOTE.—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are on sale at retail stores.

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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 550,860 shares; previous day, 552,430; week ago, 841,020; year ago, 1,343,940; two years ago, 845,710; January 1 to date, 118,453,-885; year ago, 158,311,460; two years ago, 228,667,430.

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 30.—

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	119.23	119.65	118.57	119.18	—0.19
20 rails	28.39	28.74	28.29	28.69	+0.34
15 utils.	16.87	16.92	16.75	16.83	—0.07
65 stks.	49.44	49.65	49.22	49.51	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	85,100
Rails	41,200
Utilities	34,500
Total	160,800

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab... 4	52	51¾	52	+ ¾
Adams Exp... 9	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Addressos... 1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅜
Air Reduction 7	37⅞	37½	37¾	— ⅛
Air-Way El Appl 10	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Alaska Juneau 25	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp 15	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Alleghany pfxw 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Alleghy pf$30ww 2	7	7	7	.....
Alleghy Lud Stl 4	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Allen Industries 1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Al Chem&Dye 2	150	150	150	— ½
Allied Mills... 5	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Strs... 3	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg.. 10	27⅝	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Amal Leather 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Am Ag Ch Del 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines... 8	52⅜	51¾	52	+ ⅛
Am BankN pf .10	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
AmBrake Shoe 6	32½	31⅝	32½	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad 7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Am Can 9	82⅛	81½	81½	— ⅛
Am Can pf..... 1	176	178	178	.....
Am Car & Fdy 6	27½	27¼	27¼	.....
AmEncaus Thing 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Am & For Pow 6	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Am & F P pf 1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Leath 2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Home Pr 5	45½	44½	44¾	— ¼
AmInternational 2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Invest Ill 1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Inv Ill pf 1	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf 7	84¾	84¼	84¼	— ⅛
Am M&Pdr... 7	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Met... 6	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Am Metal..... 4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
A P&L $6 pf 3	30½	30½	30½	.....
A P&L $5 pf 2	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad & S S 5	5¼	5	5	.....
Am Roll Mill.. 14	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
A Roll M pf1 1.90	60	59¾	60	.....
Am Seating 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Smelt & R 3	38	37⅝	37⅞	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co.. 1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.. 11	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Am Stove 3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Am Suz pf..... 4	96½	95½	96½	— 1⅛
Am Tel & Tel 13	151¼	150¾	151¼	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco ... 19	56½	55½	56½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B... 37	57¾	57¼	57¾	— ⅛
Am Tob pf..... 3	149	148⅝	149	— 2
Am Type Fdrs 7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose... 8	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf 1	116	115⅞	116	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks. 20	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	.....
Am Wool pf... 1	74	74	74	+ 1
Am Zinc pr pf 1	47	47	47	+ 1
Anaconda 29	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅛
Anac W Co ... 2	31	31	31	— ⅛
Arch Stock Cl 2	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
A P W Paper 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Arch-Dan-M .. 1	29	29	29	.....
Armour Del pf 3	111	111	111	.....
Arm Ill 50	¼	¼	¼	.....
Arm Ill pr pf 7	67¾	67½	67¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Ck.. 3	29¼	29	29	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp.. 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Assd Dry Gds 3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Assd D G 1 pf 2	84	84	84	.....
Assr D G 2 pf 1	75	75	75	.....
Assoc Inv pf.. 10	88	88	88	+ ¼
Atch T & S F 15	28½	27⅝	28½	+ ⅜
Atl Cst Line.. 45	26¼	25¼	26⅛	+ 1
A G&W In pf 1	53¾	53¼	53¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining.. 16	26⅛	26¼	26⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp ... 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Atlas Pow 3	68⅛	67	68⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp. 10	3⅝	3½	3½	.....
B				
Bald Loco ct 13	14½	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio.. 18	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
B & Ohio pf.. 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Bangor&Ar pf† .20	29½	28½	29½	+ 1
Barber Asph.. 11	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
Barker Bros... 1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Barker pf†.... 10	34	34	34	+ 1
Barnsdall Oil.. 6	9⅝	9⅝	9½	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks... 3	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar... 1	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem... 5	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat... 10	38⅝	37¾	37¾	.....
Benef Ind Ln.. 11	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Best & Co..... 2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel..... 23	63½	62¾	63¼	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf... 6	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Black & Decker 1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 16	20⅜	19½	20⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass 4	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bon Ami B†... .10	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Bonsack Mch... 1	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Borden Co..... 12	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner... 11	30	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Bridesport Brass 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg..... 9	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat 1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers.. 1	41	41	41	—1
Bklyn&Qu Trans 2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Bklyn Un Gas.. 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie... 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Budd Mfg..... 10	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Budd Wheel.... 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Bulova Watch.. 4	29¼	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
BurAdd Mach.. 9	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
BushTerBldpfctf .20	22	22	22	.....
Butler Bros.... 4	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf. 3	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc 3	3	3	3	.....
Byers (AM) Co 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
C				
Callahan Z-Lead 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Calumet & Hec... 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
CampbellWyant 1	11	11	11	.....
Can DryGAle... 1	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific.. 23	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills... 1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Capital Ad A... 3	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Capital A pf A† .10	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Carpenter St... 2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen.. 2	3	3	3	.....
Case (JI) Co.... 2	79	79	79	+ 1
Caterpil Tract.. 5	41	41	41	.....
Celanese Corp.. 3	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf .80	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	— ⅛
Celotex pr pf... 12	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre ... 1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Cent Foundry... 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Century Rib pf† .10	77	77	77	.....
Cerro de Pas... 2	30	30	30	.....
Certain-td Prod 3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cert-ir 6% pf† 6.80	32	30½	31⅝	+ 1⅝
Ches & Ohio ... 16	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Ches Corp 6	4	4	4	.....
Chi&E Ill A.... 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Chi Grt West... 2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Chi Grt W pf.. 6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 6% pf 1	½	½	½	.....
Chi Yell Cab ... 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chile Copper.... 30	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp... 22	55⅝	55	55⅛	— ⅛
City I&F pf†... 10	95	95	95	.....
Clark Equip 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Clev El Il pf†.. 20	113¾	113½	113½	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br 2	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Clev Grap B pf .20	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb... 2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody. 3	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola A 1	63½	63½	63½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 9	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	.....
Collins & Aik.. 3	18	18	18	.....
Col Fuel&Iron.. 1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Colum Gas&El A 21	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Colum Br'castB 7	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
Colum G&El..... 29	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Col G&E pf A.. 5	57	55	55	—2
Col G&F 5% pf .30	56	56	56	.....
Colum Pic 105	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Comi Credit 17	23	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅜
Comi Cred pf... 1	103½	103½	103½	+ 1½
Comi Invest Tr 19	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Comi In T cv pf 1	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents.. 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Conwlth & Sth 55	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Com&South pf 1	57	57	57	.....
Conwealth Edis 39	22⅝	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nair 2	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Consol Airer .. 65	23¾	21½	22¼	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin 8	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison.... 48	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	.....
Cons Edison pf 2	96¾	96¼	96¾	+ ⅜
Consol F Ind pf 1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Consol Oil 49	6¼	6	6⅛	.....
Consol RR Cuba 2	4	4	4	.....
Consolidg Coal.. 2	5¾	4⅞	5⅛	.....
Consum Pow pf 1	104	104	104	+ 1¼
Cont Copper&In 8	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can 5	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf.... 8	108½	107¾	108½	+ 1¼
Cont Oil Del... 20	36	35	35¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 3	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins 4	44¾	44¼	44¾	.....
Cont Motors ... 7	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Cont Oil Del... 20	26¼	25½	25½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Corn Exch† .. 3.20	36½	36¼	36½	.....
Corn Products.. 12	49½	49	49	— ⅛
Crane Co 9	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Crane6o cv pf† .30	99	99	99	.....
Cream of Wh.. 4	16	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Crown Cork&S 4	23½	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb .. 6	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Crown Zel pf† .80	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel .. 19	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf. 1	81½	81½	81½	+1
Cuba R R pf†.. 10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 13	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Cub-Am S cvpf 2	72	72	72	.....
Cuneo Press ... 3	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg 3	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf 4	22½	22⅛	22⅛	.....
Curtiss -Wright 26	8½	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.. 3	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Cushm 7% pf†. .30	83	83	83	—5¼
Cushman $6 pf. .20	47	47	47	+ ¼
D				
Davega Stores .. 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Davison Chem.. 4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Deere & Co pf.. 15	24¼	24¼	24⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf.. 3	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson.. 5	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack&Westn. 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison.. 31	19⅛	19⅛	19½	.....
Dist Corp-Seag.. 7	17⅛	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex Co. 1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Dixie-Vortex A† .40	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 2	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Dome Mines 5	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Douglas A'craft 2	73	73	73	— ⅛
Dow Chem 7	115⅝	113	115¼	+ ¾
Dresser Mfg.... 4	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N.. 5	145½	145	145¼	— ⅜
du Pont pf..... 1	126½	126½	126½	— ⅝
Duq Lt 1 pf†...1.80	113½	113½	113½	+ 1½
E				
Eastern Air L.. 8	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 3	135¼	135⅛	135⅛	—1¼
Eaton Mfg 1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 4	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Elec Boat 2	13¾	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt.. 13	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6pf 2	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf 1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+1⅛
El Storage Bat.. 3	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service 22	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
Eng PS $5½ pf 1	81	81	81	.....
Equit Off Bldg.. 13	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Erie RR wi..... 6	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Erie RR Cv wi... 22	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf Awi 19	40	39½	40	+ ⅛
Evans Products . 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 9	23¾	23	23¾	.....
Exchange Buff.. 4	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
F				
Fairbanks Mors 1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.. 4	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck.. 5	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A.. 9	¼	¼	¼	.....
Fid P Fire Ins.. 3	43½	43½	43½	.....
Firestone T&R.. 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs.. 2	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
First T&T pf.... 1	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	— ⅛
Flintkote 10	12¼	11⅞	12	.....
Florence Stove.. 1	22	21½	21½	—1½
Folansbee Stl.. 1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler . 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar 3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Freeport Sulph. 2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tre.. 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A.. 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Gair (Robert).. 6	2½	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Gar Wood Ind .. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gen Am Invest.. 3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Gen Am Trans .. 6	49	48	49	— ⅛
Gen Baking 2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Gen Cable A.. 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Gen Cigar pf†.. 30	127	127	127	.....
Gen Elec 105	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 4	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Gen G & El A 51	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Gen M 5% pf† .20	131	131	131	.....
Gen Motors 90	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert.. 3	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Gen Print Ink.. 4	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service 6				.....
Gen Ry Signal .. 4	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util 2	3	3	3	.....
Gen Refract 5	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gen St Cast pf† 1	77¾	77	77¼	.....
Gen Tel 1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Gen Thea Eq .. 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Gen ™ & Rub.. 2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 23	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros ...	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Gliddden Co 2	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Goebel Brew 9	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Goodrich (B F) 9	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	.....
Goodyear T & R 3	18	18	18	.....
Goody T&R pf.. 7	86½	86½	86½	— ⅛
Goth Silk Hos.. 1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Graham-Paig M 27	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Gr Union w et.. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Granite City St 2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Grant (W T).. 3	33	32½	33½	+ ⅛
Grant (WT) pf 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Gt No Ir Ore ct 4	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 6	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug.... 1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Gt Wst Sug pf†1.20	142	140	140	— ⅜
Green (H L).... 2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor 12	13½	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Greyhound pf... 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Grum Aircr Ex.. 1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Guanian Sugar.. 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Gulf M & Ohio .. 1	3	3	3	.....
Gulf M & O pf .. 8	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
H				
Hall (WF)Print 1	12	12	12	.....
Hamil Watch.... 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Hanna M&SSpf† .50	105	105	105	.....
Harb-Walker.... 7	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Hazes Mfg..... 4	2½	2	2	— ⅛
Hecker Prod.... 7	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Hercules Powder 1	70	70	70	.....
Hercules P pf† 1	131¼	130½	130½	—2
Holland Furn.. 4	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Hollander (A).. 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Holly Sugar.... 14	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Homestake Min 29	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hershy A 7	30	28	28	—3
Houd-Hershy B				.....
Houston Oil.. 6	4¼	4	4	.....
Howe Sound.... 4	32	31½	32	.....
Hudson & Manh	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Hud B M & S 2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Hudson Motor .. 4	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
I				
Illinois Central 8	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Ill Central LL† .80	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf.. 1	19	19	19	.....
Indpls Pw & Lt 8	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Indust Rayon.. 1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Inser-Rand..... 2	95	95	95	— ⅝
Inland Steel.... 6	72⅜	72¼	72⅜	+ ⅛
Inspirat Copper 3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Interchem Corp 1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Intereh Cor pf† .30	109¾	109¾	108⅝	— ⅜
Interlake Iron.. 16	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Int Agricultural 4	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	.....
Int Agr pr pf... 13	45	43	45	+2
Int Harvester... 11	49½	49	49	— ⅛
Int Harvesterpf 3	163	163	163	.....
Int Hydro-ElecA 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Int Mer Marine 4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Int Mining 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Int Nickel Can.. 18	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Int Paper Co... 18	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Int Pap Co pf.. 14	67½	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅜
Int Pap&Pow pf 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Int R C A pf†. 20	48⅝	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Int Shoe..... 5	40	39½	40	+ ⅛
Int Silver..... 5	49	47½	47½	.....
Int Silver pf.... 1	104	104	104	+1⅛
Int Tel & Tel.. 11	2⅜	2¼	2¼	.....
Int T & T for ct	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Intertype Corp. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Island Crk Coal 1	30	30	30	.....
J				
Jarvis (W B).. 4	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea pf... 2	108¾	108¼	108¾	.....
Johns-Manville.. 7	68¾	68	68¾	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl.. 11	22⅜	21½	22	—1
Jones&LStl pf A 1	61	61	61	—1
K				
Kalam Stv & F 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Kan City Sou pf	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Kaufmann Dept 2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Kayser (J)..... 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Kennecott Cop.. 22	34⅛	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Keystone S & W 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Kimberly-Clk pf† .60	56	56	56	.....
Kresge (S S).... 1	25	25	25	.....
Kress (S H)..... 1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Kroger Grocery 2	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
L				
Laclede Gas.... 10	13	13	13	— ⅛
Lambert Co 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Lane Bryant.... 1	11	11	11	.....
Lee Rub & Tire 2	23	22¾	23	.....
Lehigh Val Coal 4	1¾	1¼	1¼	.....
Lehigh Val Coalpf 8	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Leh Val R R.... 3	5⅛	5	5	.....
Lehman Corp .. 3	22½	22½	22½	.....
Lehn & Fink.. 8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores.. 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Lib-O-V Glass.. 10	26	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Libby, McN & L 13	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Liggett & My B 6	81½	80½	81½	+ ⅛
Lima Locom.... 12	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ 2⅛
Link-Belt 3	35⅞	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref.. 3	12	12	12	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 4	14	14	14	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr.. 17	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc 20	39¼	38⅛	39¼	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc pf .. 6	106	105⅜	105⅝	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem.. 2	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	.....
Long-Bell L A .. 2	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Long-Bell L Bla. 2	17¾	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P).. 21	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash 9	73½	71	73½	+3¼
M				
MacA & Fpf† .20	137	137	137	.....
Mack Trucks.... 1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Macy R H Co... 3	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
Magma Copper .. 1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	.....
Manati Sugar.. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Manhattan Sh.. 1	16	16	16	.....
Maracaibo O E 3	1	1	1	.....
Marine Midl.. 14	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
M S R pr

Amerks Bow, 1-0, in Debut At Uline's

HOCKEY, from Page 23.

Ulines' counter charges. He barely missed scoring in the first period when he took the puck the length of the ice single-handed and plunged headlong into the steel pegging of the net.

Gronick was forced to retire midway in the third period when he suffered a bruised side after applying a vicious body check.

Virtually helpless against the smart defensive play of the Capitols in the first two periods with Behling and Jones permitting few free shots, the Ulines muffed a chance to take a lead in the fading seconds of the scoreless first quarter. Swinging at a puck that popped free from a scrimmage in front of the net, Wingman Lou Trudel missed a clean shot at the goal.

Ulines on Defense

The Ulines' first line, an exclusively French-speaking trio with Bruoin at center and Manthe and Trudel at the wings was consistently outplayed by the Capitols and plainly showed opening-game rustiness.

In that second period which produced the Capitol's winning goal, the Ulines were consistently forced on the defensive and Goalie Turner of the Capitols, with Kilres and Jamison taking the puck down ice peppered the net with ten shots.

Brown's winning shot took place with ten minutes and 44 seconds of the period played.

In desperation the Ulines forced the play in the final period with Walter Zuke spear-heading the advances. Twice Goalie Turner was forced into contortions to keep shots by Zuke out of the net. The Capitols, content to stall somewhat in the final minutes, took only three shots at the goal in the last 20 minutes.

Washington.	Position.	Indianapolis.
Turner	Goalie	Kilres
Behling	Defense	Jones
Bruoin	Defense	Behling
Manthe	Center	Jones
Jamison	Wing	Kilres
Trudel	Wing	A. Brown

Scores (Washington) Goalie, Gauthier; defense, Lamoureux, Greenlick; forwards, Judin, Smith, Mailley, Mottrainetti, White, Zuke. (Indianapolis) Defense, Ann Kilres; forwards, Garreth, Sawyer, Douglas, McAfee, Koellner.

Referees, R. McVeigh; linesman, Jo Le Batte; scorer, John Chase; penalty timekeeper, Jack Birth; timekeeper, Earl McGowan; judges, Ray Bartlett and Myron Waller.

First-Period Scoring

None. No penalties.

Second-Period Scoring

Washington, Indianapolis, A. Brown (K. Kilres), 5:14. Penalties—Shields and McTee (2 minutes, high sticking).

Third-Period Scoring

None. No penalties.

New Haven Eagles Defeat Providence

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Oct. 30.—With only 40 seconds remaining, Vic Myles hooked the puck out of a wild scramble and popped it home tonight to give the New Haven Eagles a 5-4 overtime victory over the Providence Reds in the opening game of the American Hockey League season.

It was the Eagles' second win in as many nights over the Reds, for they gained a 4-3 decision in the New Haven home opener.

The Reds opened the third period with a 3-1 lead but, while Windy Steele was serving a minor penalty, Jack Shack, a rookie, and the veteran George Patterson aimed two shots through Goalie Mike Karakas to tie the score.

Later in that session, Norm Calnadine scored for Providence and Marcel Tremblay put the action into its second deadlock by notching the second goal of the game.

Steelers Meet 'Skins; Baugh Tops Punting

REDSKINS, from Page 25.

their mates to run up a sizable lead Sunday and give them a chance for action.

Coach Ray Flaherty has been ready to put them in on several occasions, but something has happened each time. Jack Banta, who warmed the bench with Dow and Krueger before being sold to the Philadelphia Eagles, made his debut last week against the Cardinals and averaged 32 yards on two punts.

The Redskins will run up against a brother combination Sunday. Ward from Pittsburgh has Allan Donelli, 185-pound halfback and brother of Coach Buff Donelli, in a starting role. Allan made several gains through the Chicago Bear line last week despite his slight stature. He has played in a substitute's role thus far this season.

Coach Donelli worked his able squadron for three hours yesterday but Boyd Brumbaugh, Elmer Hackney, Joe Hoague and Johnny Schiechl were rested. Coley McDonough, the passing threat of the Steelers, took it easy. All but Schiechl, the big rookie center, are expected to play.

The Redskin office reported a light ticket sale for the Steeler game but with two big paydays in a row seats are expected to be at a premium by game time, the usual 2:30 p. m.

Merrick Table Tennis Team Bests Georgetown

Merrick Boys Club's table tennis team halted the six-match winning streak of the Georgetown Boys Club yesterday by taking a 3-to-3 decision at the losers' courts.

The loss marked the last home match for Georgetown until the Recreation Table Tennis League, which the Western Club sponsors, begins next month.

Junior Class

C. Merwood (M) defeated C. Holt, 21—19, 21—12.

E. Nichols (G) defeated A. Raney, 21—11, 21—18.

L. Sexton (M) defeated J. Randall, 21—8, 21—14.

Intermediate Class

F. Karas (G) defeated R. Raney, 21—19, 21—19.

Senior Class

Baker (M) defeated B. Eisenman, 21—18, 16—21, 21—15.

6 Sophs in Line-up For Marquette Game

Milwaukee, Oct. 30 (AP).—Six sophomores were in Marquette's starting line as the Hilltoppers went through a lengthy polishing-off workout today for the football game against the University of Mississippi here Saturday.

A seventh soph, Blocking Back Ollie Vogt, also may start against the Rebels.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Special Weekend Weather Report

Gentle southerly winds Friday becoming moderate to fresh southerly Saturday, shifting to moderate northwesterly Sunday. Occasional rains Friday and Saturday becoming fair Sunday.

With the sport of wild waterfowl shooting just four days off, Mr. Angler—the die hard—is not yet willing to clean up his fishing gear, dry out his lines, and take up his shotgun.

JACK BELL

One reason is that our black bass fishing on the Potomac and Monocacy is still above par. The second is that many just can't afford to shell out $15.50 for a nonresident license, for either Maryland or Virginia, with an additional dollar for a Federal duck stamp, if he also desires to hunt migratory wildfowl. That still is not the end, for if he can find a good or even fair spot to build a blind, it is another $5.50 for a blind license. Hence it's expensive.

Fishing is still good, but chilly. Small-mouth anglers fishing the deeper waters of the Potomac and Monocacy are making good catches. The dam at Great Falls and above, White's Ferry, Swains and at Seneca, could not be better, and all are close to Washington.

Large-mouth bass fishing has picked up in the past week, now that most of the underwater grass is down. Aquia, Occoquan Creeks on the Virginia side, Mattawoman, Best results are obtained on low tide, as the above waters are in tidewater, so check-up on the tides. Don't make the mistake of not trying live bait.

Minnows For Bait

Pike—and yellow ringed perch—catches have improved since the past two frosts—and they were good ones along the Severn and South Rivers. Reports out of the Magothy River above Allenville, up Cattail Creek way, are that Baltimore—Pike fishermen—are having top sport. It should be worth a try.

Now is the time to fish with live minnows for yellow perch, or ringed perch, as many name him locally. He furnishes excellent sport and is considered the best fish on the table by most anglers.

The Potomac, around St. Georges Island, and in the Tall Timbers area, is now producing some nice catches of rock-fish.

Bradley J. Bell, of Washington, who has a cottage at Rock Point, on the Wicomico River, reports that he and Mrs. Bell are having a grand time catching rock-fish. Like the good sports that they are, they tell us they have the fishing most to themselves. Sunday, trolling with a Bullhead feather off the mouth of the Wicomico in the Potomac, they caught 18 beautiful stripers, 1½ to 4 pounds, most of them on the big side.

Bradley tells us he always can get what he needs of rock-fish by slowly trolling on the bars in close to shore, over the grass.

Good fishing guides with good boats are available at Rock Point, Md.

At the annual meeting of the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair Association held in Preston, Md., Tilgman's Island, was chosen for 1942 Grand Fishing Fair. Stewart Kennard, of Baltimore, was re-elected president; W. Randolph Harrison, of Tilgman's, vice president, and Max Chambers, secretary-treasurer.

Capt. Johnny Marshall, the sage of Smith's Island, who in 1934 predicted the heavy run of big blue-fish in 1935-36, last year also issued the proclamation that the small blues would show up in bay waters this year. The little ones did show up, over along the eastern shore, plenty of them, up to 1½-pounds. He again predicts that 1942, "so help me, will be one of the best blue-fish seasons ever experienced on the bay."

Remembering as well as we all do the big fellows and numbers caught in 1935-36, we hope he is right again.

Market Wise Beats Haltal; Filisteo Sets World Mark

RACES, from Page 25.

the colt, but the boy walked away, apparently none the worse.

Whether it was the absence of betting or sheer amazement, but the crowd was strangely quiet during the last stages of the stretch battle. Perhaps the customers were too shocked to shout during the head and head battle, so they saved the roar until after the race. Few could say I told you so, however.

As one press box inhabitant remarked, "I said that it would take a telescopic lens to get a picture of Market Wise and Haltal at the finish, believe me, but they could have shot this one through a keyhole."

The Special was supposed to play second fiddle to the $5000 added Exterminator Handicap and that race did provide thrills, plus a surprise winner. However, it was shunted into the background by the thrilling Market Wise-Haltal.

Breaks Six-Year Mark

Not even the fact that H. C. Hath's Filisteo set a new world record in winning the marathon battle at 2 miles and 70 yards, drew attention from the Special. The Argentine-bred 7-year-old ran a powerful race, however, and turned back Shot Put, last year's winner, by a length andd a half. In third position came Paul Pry. Filistea was clocked in 3:30 4-5, to lower the universal mark of 3:32 4-5, set by Rangover at Detroit in 1938. However, the distance has been run only a few times in turf history. Shot Put, in winning last year, was clocked in 3:37 3-5.

The crowd saw the 26-year-old Exterminator being led to the post in front of the field, accompanied by his faithful mascot, Peanuts, the pony. The applauded "Old Bones" as Norris Boydon, over the speaker system, gave his history. They thrilled to the stretch drive of Filisteo and backers of the winner collected a $31.50 mutuel—but last night they talked of Haltal and his great battle with Market Wise.

I'll admit that I was one who scorned the meeting of Market Wise and Haltal. I remarked that it was like sending Jack-the-Giant-Killer against the hairy giant without a stone to slay him. I said it was like matching Skinny Ennis with Joe Louis and pitting the Chicago Bears against the Landon School Midgets.

As Expected

I take that all back now. It was a horse race in every sense of the word. I'll confess I smiled as Starter James Milton sent them away from the gate the second they got in the stalls. I was not excited when Haltal took the lead in the opening jumps. I watched Jockey Wendell Eads take a grip on Market Wise and then swing in behind Haltal as the two horses came by the stands the first time.

I was as cool as a guy without a topcoat last night as Haltal led Market Wise into the backstretch by three lengths. I glowed when Market Wise, turned loose by Eads, began tearing down Haltal's lead approaching the half pole. Between calls on the chart I remarked, "That ends this horse race."

I took on that "I told you so" look as Market Wise gained steadily approaching the stretch turn. Out of the corner of my mouth I said, "I told you so," as Market Wise moved abreast of Haltal entering the stretch.

No Quitting Here

But then things happened. It was Market Wise by a nose. It was Market Wise by a head. It was Market Wise by a neck. But where was that stretch move that was to carry the son of Brokers Tip miles ahead of Haltal? Wasn't Haltal supposed to be quitting at this stage? Yes, he was supposed to stop—but he didn't!

I began calling Market Wise "Marcel" and Haltal "Hattie." I just couldn't get the right names out of my mouth. On and on to the wire—not lengths apart, but inches. Both boys were pounding, both boys were riding their mounts to the last drop of energy. Somehow, I managed to yell to my chart-taker "Market Wise by a head." Then I turned and looked up and down the press box. I didn't see any "experts," I saw "chumps"—guys, like myself, ashamed to have underestimated a horse like Haltal, son of The Porter and a chip off the old block even if he did have to have the "no betting" sign hung out before he could prove it.

Time Excellent

Don't let anybody tell you that Haltal was right there at the finish because it was a poorly run race. I despise figures but for the turf educated let's scan the fractional time. The first quarter was run in :25, Haltal set the pace to the half in :49 2-5, went the three-quarters in 1:14 and ran head and head with Market Wise at the mile in 1:39 3-5, with Market Wise clocked at the finish line in 1:58 4-5. This is the same time that War Admiral recorded when he won the first Pimlico Special in 1937 and bowed only to Seabiscuit's 1:56 2-5 registered in his great victory over War Admiral in 1938.

It might be well to remember, too, that Haltal, as a 4-year-old, carried 126 pounds to 120 for the 3-year-old Market Wise.

And the next time there is a Pimlico Special let's forget the Little Red Riding Hood (Haltal) and the bad wolf (Market Wise) angle. Didn't Little Red Riding Hood almost eat up the wolf today?

U. S. Golfers Play Despite Wartime Noise

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Oct. 30.—In warlike surroundings at Mexico City's mountain-locked Chapultepec Country Club 16 visiting top-notch U. S. golfers and an equal number of crack Mexicans today played the qualifying 18-hole round for the 1941 Mexican Amateur golf championship.

Mexican cavalry maneuvered, army rifles cracked continuously at the neighboring military barracks and occasional spent bullets whined over the rain-sodden course as Johnny Dawson, of Los Angeles, former Trans-Mississippi champion, and Carlos Edwards, of El Paso, Tex., three times El Paso champion, split medalist honors with scores of 36, 36—72 and 35, 37—72, respectively.

U. S. Amateur Champion Bud Ward, of Spokane, Wash., and Spec Stewart, Roswell, N. Mex., nine times New Mexico State champion and former Southwestern winner, followed close behind the medalists with 74s.

Percy Clifford, Mexico's six-time champion and No. 1 player, scored a 78. He and Ward are the favorites in the championship medal play which begins tomorrow at the Mexico City Country Club and extends through Sunday.

None of the players in today's round succeeded in scoring the course par of 35, 36—71. The difficult mountainside layout, soft with recent heavy rains, the 8000-foot altitude and military movements, all combined with numerous bad cases of qualification jitters to throw players off.

Last-minute withdrawals cut the field to 32 and all were automatically qualified.

Fred Perry, world professional tennis champion and enthusiastic amateur golfer, turned in next to the bottom qualifying score of 80, 45—35.

Injuries Hit Gophers; Meet Northwestern

DOOLEY, from Page 25.

away runner. Cornell will probably win on technique. Carl Snavely has shown repeatedly that he can eke out victories regardless of the odds.

Clemson figures to defeat George Washington and Rutgers should trounce Maryland.

Fordham will have a game on its hands in facing Purdue. The Boilermakers are rugged and strong, and the Rams need this game to keep their slate clean and get a bowl game bid.

Harvard is vastly superior to Princeton, and should win handily. It must not be forgotten, however, that the Crimson's greatest strength lies along the lines of defense. The Tiger may play over its head and hold Harlow's team to a touchdown or two.

Navy Meets Test

Navy gets the first crucial test of its campaign. Not that the meeting with Harvard wasn't important, as it obviously was, but a defeat at the hands of Penn will put the Midshipmen completely out of the national picture. Harvard almost ruined Navy's hopes last Saturday, and another scoreless tie or a setback would break a lot of sea-going lads' hearts. Maj. Larson's outfit can redeem itself by trimming Penn, but I think the Quakers are a little too smart, and will win.

Other good Eastern games are the Yale-Brown, Temple-Boston College, Holy Cross-Colgate and Duquesne and Villanova skirmishes.

Duke may have a bit of trouble beating back Georgia Tech, but the Blue Devils will doubtless win going away.

The West will see plenty of gridiron pyrotechnics. Mississippi and Marquette, Missouri and Michigan State, Wisconsin-Syracuse and Iowa-Indiana will all be closely fought and interesting.

Southern Methodist, a team with a good line and several able backs, will not have enough strength to stop Texas. Dana Bible's boys, undefeated so far, will battle their way through aggressive S. M. U. by means of power plunges and smart passes. Texas A. and M. will do the same in the skirmish with Arkansas. Tulsa should trim Wichita; Oklahoma can be depended on to trim Kansas, and T. C. U. will take Baylor.

Stanford can count on trouble from Santa Clara which experienced its season's lowest cycle in the game with Oklahoma. If the Palo Altoans can get by Buck Shaw's Broncos, it is a safe bet Stanford won't be stopped the rest of the way. And it is also very probable that Clark Shaughnessy's team will back into the Pacific Coast title and the Rose Bowl, as everyone of its conference adversaries has been trimmed at least once this year.

Tonight's Games

Clemson over George Washington.
Penn State over N. Y. U.
Texas Tech over Miami.

Tomorrow's Games

EAST
Notre Dame has too much armor plate for Army.
Cornell's perfection of detail will beat Columbia.
Fordham will wear down Purdue.
Temple should beat B. C. on passes.
Pitt should shade American Int'l.
Navy to come out Bowdoin.
Maine to down Colby.
Colgate over Holy Cross, but close.
Conn. over Middlebury.
Dartmouth over W. and M. easily.
Villanova to beat Duquesne in a comeback.
Amherst to trim Mass. State.
New Hampshire over Norwich.
Penn over Navy by inability.
Harvard to beat Princeton.
Providence over Springfield.
Rutgers to trounce Maryland.
Tufts over Northeastern.
L. I. U. to beat Vermont.
Williams to route Union.
R. I. State over Worchester.
Brown to beat Yale.
SOUTH
Alabama to beat Kentucky.
Georgia over Auburn.
Duke to trim Georgia Tech.
Tennessee over L. S. U.
Wake Forest over Marshall.
N. Carolina over N. C. State.
South Carolina over Citadel.
V. M. I. over Davidson.
Virginia over V. P. I.
West Virginia over W. and L.
WEST
Detroit to smother Manhattan with passes.
Michigan to run wild over Illinois.
Indiana to win from Iowa.
Iowa State to beat S. Dakota.
Nebraska to trim Kansas State.
Mississippi over Marquette.
Missouri over Michigan State.
Minnesota over Northwestern; very close.
Syracuse over Wisconsin.
SOUTHWEST
Texas A. and M. over Arkansas.
T. C. U. to beat Baylor.
Oklahoma over Kansas.
Oklahoma A. and M. over Creighton.
Rice to trim Centenary.
Texas to beat Southern Methodist.
Tulsa over Wichita.
FAR WEST
Washington State over Oregon.
Oregon State over Idaho.
Stanford to beat Santa Clara.
California over U. C. L. A.
Washington over Montana.

Complete College Football Schedule This Weekend

SCHEDULE, from Page 25.

Iowa State Teachers	N. Dakota St.
Iowa	Indiana
Ithaca	Thiel
Johns Hopkins	Susquehanna
*Kalamazoo	Adrian
Kansas State	Nebraska
Kent State	Bowling Green
Knox	Cornell C.
Lake Forest	North Central
Langston	Xavier (La.)
Lock Haven Teachers	Cortland
L. S. U.	Tennessee
Marquette	Mississippi
Marshall	Wake Forest
Massachusetts State	Amherst
Michigan State	Missouri
Minnesota	Northwestern
New Hampshire	Vermont
New Mexico	Nevada
North Carolina	N. C. State
North Dakota	Bradley Tech.
Oberlin	Kenyon
Ohio	Miami (Ohio)
Oklahoma A. & M.	Creighton
Oregon	Kansas
Oregon State	Idaho
Pennsylvania	Washington St.
Pittsburgh	Navy
Princeton	Harvard
Providence	Springfield
Rice Institute	Centenary
St. Anselm	La Salle
St. Lawrence	Alfred
S. C. State	Tuskegee
South Carolina	The Citadel
S. M. U.	Texas
Southwestern	Miss. State
Stanford	Santa Clara
Stout	Superior Teachers
Tufts	Northeastern
U. C. L. A.	California
Ursinus	Muhlenberg
Utah St. Aggies	Brigham Young
Utah	Colorado
Vanderbilt	Tulane
Villanova	Duquesne
Washington College	B. P. I.
Washington	F. M. C.
Wayne	Montana
Wesleyan	Central (Kich.)
Western Reserve	Coast Guard
Western St. Teachers	John Carroll
Wichita	West. Ky. Tch.
Williams	Tulsa
Wisconsin	Union
Worcester College	Syracuse
Worcester Poly	Mt. Union
Yale	R. I. State
SUNDAY	Brown
Canisius	St. Bonaventure
Loyola (L. A.)	St. Louis U.
St. Mary's	Gonzaga
Xavier (Ohio)	Niagara

*Night game.

They're Out!

Pimlico Fans In Dilemma, No Programs

Pimlico Race Track, Oct. 30.—Whether the crowd here today exceeded the expectations of President Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, or whether there was a slight slip-up in plans, nobody knew—but the Maryland Jockey Club ran out of programs before the first race. Everybody had one by the time the second rolled around, but the Jockey Club remained apologetic. There was a report that a printing machine had broken down.

"I'd certainly like to put $2 on Exterminator's nose," sighed hundreds of watchers in wistful tones—but Old Bones, despite being 16 years out of the wagering, took a sly look at the odds board anyway.

Old timers, who recalled Exterminator's racing days, demanded to know whither went the knobby bones of yesteryear that gave the horse his nickname. "He ought to be fat," said Groom Mike Terry. "He eats 12 quarts of oats and lots of hay every day, just like Sun Briar."

A friend of Terry's arrived at the door of Exterminator's stall with a small gift for the horse—a pair of dice. Terry rolled four straight sevens, grinning knowingly, and said: "These fit me just right. Wait till I get back in Virginia shootin' dice in the dark; boy, I'll show 'em!"

Visitors to Old Bones' stall were anxious to learn if he was excited by the trip by van from Court Manor to Pimlico. "Ain't nothin' worries him but that oat box," Terry chuckled. "Steals the pony's feed, too."

The tiny Shetland, Peanuts, has a faintly kittenish look about his head because his ears were cropped many years ago, before the Klimers bought him in South Carolina.

The Pimlico track could never be snobbish despite that $5.50 clubhouse tariff, but there's an air of quiet dignity not found at other plants. No roar of "They're off!" just a few loud yells during the running of a race—Pimlico fans are interested, but subdued.

'Old Bones' Hero Of Pimlico Card

BONES, from Page 25.

parently came to him as Mike Terry led him into the paddock. Then his ears went up and, for his 101st appearance on a track his wise old head looked much as his admirers remembered him. Crowds of well-wishers jammed in front of his stall to hinder the progress of actual entries in the race, but nobody seemed to care.

Peanuts, his thick mane and forelock braided in blue, yellow and brown ribbons, looked only faintly interested as his venerable companion gazed over the heads of paddock spectators. Then, an official clearing the way, the pair was led upon the track. The sun, gleaming on Exterminator's bright chestnut coat, may have dazzled watchers' eyes, but it didn't account for lumps in throats as "Auld Lang Syne" sounded forth and the radio announcer gave a list of his principal victories.

Then, almost before watchers realized it, Mike, Old Bones and Peanuts entered the infield, where they stood during the actual running of the handicap. As Filisteo and the hotly favored Shot Put battled it out in the stretch, Exterminator turned and jogged and pranced, perhaps wondering why he wasn't able to join them. He gave a backward look over his shoulder that, to a wishful thinker, easily seemed nostalgia as Mike Terry led him back to his big double stall.

Early tomorrow he will get his last look at a race track as he is loaded in a van and sent back to Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's farm at New Market, Va., to go back on pasture with Peanuts. But he still doesn't think that his racing days are over, and he'll prove it to that fat Shetland one of these cold mornings soon.

400-Pound Bear On Wrestle Card; He'll Wear Gloves

By the United Press

Boston, Oct. 30. — Wrestling Promoter Paul Bowser said tonight that the feature match on next Wednesday's card would be a bout between Cowboy Joe Maynard and a live bear weighing 400 pounds.

The bear, named Ginger, will wear boxing gloves so he can't claw Maynard.

Garvin Duckpin Team Advances

As a result of last night's matches at Lafayette Alleys, Garvins Lucky Five came within one game of the league-leading Jacobsen's Florists when they took the odd game from the Jay Birds. Lucille Young led Garvins with 127—346. Mattingly's 138—347 was high for the losers.

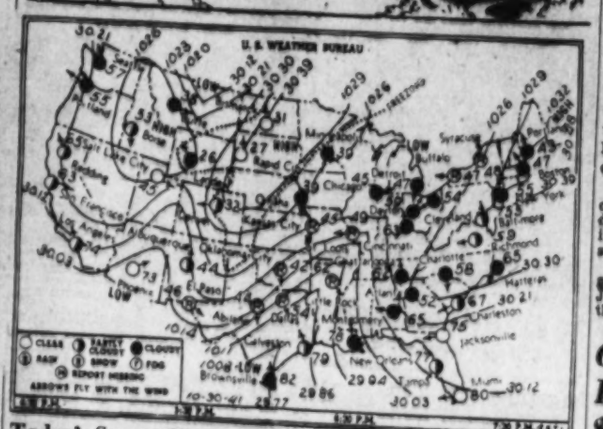
Arbaugh's Restaurant beat First Grill, 2-1, despite Lorraine Gulli's 135—356. Shamrocks won two from Cardinal's with Helen Dè Bender's 321 the big punch. Perruso Grill dropped two to Edmond's although Inez Bryan, of the losers, was high for the match with 333.

Arkansas Aggies Bow to Moravian

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 30 (AP).—Moravian walloped the touring Arkansas A. and M. football eleven, 33 to 0, here tonight.

The Greyhounds scored twice in the second period on a 23-yard forward, Rosati to McMonigle, and a line buck by Steve Sydorak. Frank Levy scored in the third quarter while in the last period Majczan ran 60 yards to score and Adams got loose for a 32-yard run for the final touchdown.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:32	High tide	3:11	3:37
Sun sets	5:10	Low tide	11:53	.....

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Tuesday, October 30, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Occasional rain with mild temperature Friday and Saturday; highest temperature Friday near 68 degrees; gentle southerly winds Friday.

For Maryland—Occasional rain and somewhat warmer Friday and Saturday; occasional rain with mild temperature.

For Virginia—Occasional rain and somewhat warmer Friday; Saturday occasional rain with mild temperature becoming colder in southwest portion by night.

Conditions Last 24 Hours

Cool air of Polar origin continues over the Eastern and Central States. The new outbreak of Polar air has continued to move slowly southeastward over the Plains States and Missouri Valley into the Western Great Lakes area. Warm moist air has moved into the central and western Gulf States in connection with the developments of the disturbance over eastern Texas and is overrunning the cold Polar air over the southern Plains States and central valleys, causing general precipitation. Locally heavy rains have occurred in Louisiana and eastern Texas, where some stations report near 4 inches. Light snow has occurred over the central Rocky Mountain States and western Plains States. Since Wednesday night precipitation has been general from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the Appalachian region and in the Great Lakes area and New England States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 42; 3 a. m., 41; 6 a. m., 41; 9 a. m., 43; 12 noon, 47; 3 p. m., 52; 6 p. m., 56; 9 p. m., 53. Highest, 60. Lowest, 39. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 73; 1:30 p. m., 54; 7:30 p. m., 79. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 680 degrees.
Excess of temperature since October 1, 1941, 232 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 12.13 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1941, 1.84 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

	High, Thur.	Low, night	Wed. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	69	39	48	.....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	65	39	44	0.10
Asheville, N. C.	63	40	55	.....
Atlanta, Ga.	63	51	52	.....
Atlantic City, N. J.	62	51	52	.....
Baltimore, Md.	69	34	48	.....
Birmingham, Ala.	67	39	53	.....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	39	26	31	.....
Boston, Mass.	52	35	47	.....
Buffalo, N. Y.	47	33	47	0.02
Butte, Mont.	49	8	37	.....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	41	20	29	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	48	43	45	0.08
Cincinnati, Ohio	67	44	53	.....
Cleveland, Ohio	57	43	53	.....
Davenport, Iowa	47	43	44	0.06
Denver, Colo.	56	26	32	0.14
Des Moines, Iowa	46	36	42	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	54	40	47	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	40	27	37	.....
El Paso, Tex.	69	30	31	0.02
Fort Worth, Tex.	58	44	46	0.83
Galveston, Tex.	87	67	83	1.22
Houghton, Mich.	44	31	39	0.03
Huron, S. Dak.	42	24	33	0.03
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	32	34	.....
Jacksonville, Fla.	81	69	75	0.01
Kansas City, Mo.	48	43	45	0.44
Little Rock, Ark.	63	47	52	0.04
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	57	74	0.83
Louisville, Ky.	68	40	50	0.14
Memphis, Tenn.	66	43	53	0.07
Miami, Fla.	87	73	83	.....
Minneapolis-St. P., Minn.	42	38	39	0.03
Mobile, Ala.	73	63	73	.....
New Orleans, La.	80	67	78	0.02
New York, N. Y.	57	51	54	.....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	36	41	0.03
Philadelphia, Pa.	61	32	35	.....
Phoenix, Ariz.	77	39	73	.....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	67	41	51	.....
Portland, Me.	61	42	48	.....
Portland, Oreg.	62	36	41	.....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	47	21	33	.....
St. Louis, Mo.	51	46	47	.....
Salt Lake City, Utah	49	34	45	0.48
San Antonio, Tex.	69	53	61	.....
San Diego, Calif.	71	61	66	0.12
San Francisco, Calif.	71	57	63	.....
Savannah, Ga.	74	60	68	.....
Seattle, Wash.	62	48	57	.....
Springfield, Ill.	54	38	47	.....
Tampa, Fla.	86	73	83	.....
Vicksburg, Miss.	69	38	69	0.70

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 31, 1941

Jury Actions

312, 494; 162, 493—Simon et al. vs. Hahn et al. Attys., Austin Canfield; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Tobriner, Graham, Breg & Tobriner.

114, 5729—Gates et al. vs. Meyer et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—V. O. Hill; Spencer Gordon; U. S. Attorney.

115, 5730—Gates et al. vs. Washington Daily News et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Charles Walker; V. O. Hill; U. S. Attorney, M. F. Friedlander.

82, 606674—Ross et al. vs. District of Columbia. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Corp. Counsel.

291, 7744—Verrill vs. Karavedas. Attys., M. F. Keogh—V. V. Vaughan.

229, 7476—Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Milton Strasburger; Irwin Geiger—E. L. Jones.

315, 7031—Varner vs. Henkel. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

53, 5374—Lyons vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Malloy—H. W. Quinn.

Adv. M. C. 4320—Commerce & Savings Bank of Laughlin. Attys., Leon Freiefelder—J. Laughlin.

79, 6044—Silverstein vs. Welfare & Recreational Association. Attys., Abraham Chaifets; D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.

75, 3328—Griffith Consumers Co. vs. Meadowbrook, Inc. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. W. Quinn.

263, 7251—Brooks vs. Smith Transfer & Storage Co. Attys., Russell Hardy—Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.

110, 6021—Penna vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Milton Conn; A. L. Baker—H. I. Quinn.

243, 7396—Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al. Attys., Milton Conn; A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—C. E. Baker; Benj. Tepper; Warren Magee; C. C. Rainwater.

60, 5592—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. H. Sullivan; A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

73, 3718—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones; Joseph J. Cotter.

76, 6093—Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

44, 4932—Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines. Attys., Max Rhoads; Helen Sherry; Lasley Wood—H. I. Quinn.

21, 1837—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. H. Sullivan—Paul Leah; C. W. Arth.

107, 2790—Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

162, 7027—Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. J. Malloy—E. D. Jones.

155, 7237—Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Smith & Edwards—H. I. Quinn.

150, 90425—DeLay vs. District of Columbia. Attys., J. C. Turco—Corporation Counsel.

316, 7803—Johnston vs. McMurray. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

350, 7397—Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Roberts & McInnis.

83, 6473—Matthingly vs. Sterrett Operating Service. Attys., E. H. Davis—H. I. Quinn.

156, 8406—Smithers vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. A. Adams—H. Wise Kelly, H. I. Quinn; H. W. Gaither—R. L. Merrick; T. S. Jackson.

90, 6477—Heath et al. vs. Zimmerman. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.

156, 6812—Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motors Co. Attys., A. L. Wilcher; Maymond Gittelman—E. L. Jones.

87, 4493—Lust vs. Kammerman et al. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—E. L. Jones.

Adm. 58024—In re estate of Anita J. Turner. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—C. S. Cuneo.

439, 8159—MacIntosh vs. Penna. R. R. Co. et al. Attys., B. V. Lawson—Hamilton & Hamilton; McKenny, Flannery & Craig—Bill.

267, 7707—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Curtis. Attys., C. H. Doherty—C. S. Lawrence.

246, 7456—Hinson vs. Ewell et al. Attys., H. H. Bellelman—S. B. Brown.

250, 5836—Eberhart vs. L. P. Stewart Co. Attys., H. C. Spengler; J. C. Levy—N. C. Turnage; R. B. Bennett.

Adm. 57643—In re estate of S. S. Kirby. Attys., M. P. McCall; Leroy Bendheim—R. H. Hunter; W. C. Taylor.

Adm. 58646—In re estate of Emma Bowler. Attys., W. E. Richardson; C. M. Bastian; C. E. Ferd—S. H. Blanken; G. W. Smith; D. Staley.

101, 6807—Hanan vs. Stephens. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—H. C. Allder.

2029, 90865—Melvin vs. United States. Attys., L. G. P. Lamar—D. S. Attorney.

175½, 90625; 187½, 89063; 189½, 89160; 191½, 89161—Sides, administratrix vs. Capital Materials Co. et al. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Swingle & Swingle.

Adm. 10127—Shreves vs. Bateman. Attys., L. J. Ganse—None.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 31

Justice Fine, Presiding

61437—Beard vs. Beard. Atty., Espey.

7772—Barrett vs. Barrett. Attys., Chesslin—Barrett.

7772—Hemp vs. Hemp. Attys., McCullough—Fletcher.

9350—Hurney vs. Hurney. Attys., Shapiro—Pro se.

11825—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Conn—Lawson.

63565—Cunningham vs. Cunningham. Attys., Bonner—Lyon.

1987—Polk vs. Polk. Attys., Neudecker—Allder.

12343—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Boardman—Neudecker.

8995—Karmel vs.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNGS, WARREN W. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 28, 1941, WARREN W. YOUNGS, beloved husband of the late Mary Youngs. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Dowell, George Willett,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Roy Alfred	W. W. Chambers Co.
Floyd, Cassie D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mahoney, Gladys M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pullen, James E., Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Simmons, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fox, Ralph J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Straub, Bernard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wright, Ida B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

J. AMBROSE KILEY.
Hibbs Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of John Zubehenok for change of name. Civil Action No. 13226. John Zubehenok, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to John Raymond and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 14th day of October, 1941, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 8TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1941, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 17,24,31

ELIZABETH M. COX, Attorney,
400 Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United State for the District of Columbia. Civil Action File No. 11342. Helen H. Artley, 4108 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Allen E. Artley, 7 Carpenter Street, Muncy, Pa., defendant. The object of this suit is to secure a judgment for absolute divorce on grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 10th day of October, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Allen E. Artley, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the tortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Assistant Clerk. 17,24,31

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS, Baltimore, Md., October 17, 1941. The following articles having been seized, one case numbered N-666 containing men's and women's wool, silk, cotton and linen wearing apparel, linen household articles and feather manufactures and one case numbered JN-4400, containing men's and women's wool, silk, cotton and linen wearing apparel, linen household articles and feather manufactures, seized on July 12, 1939, at Custom House (Georgetown), Washington, D. C., for violation of Title 19, Section 1592, U. S. Code. All persons claiming such articles are hereby required to appear and file claim and bond for $250 within 20 days from above date. If no claim and bond are filed within 20 days these articles will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. GILBERT A. DAILEY, Collector. 17,24,31

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of petition for exemption from the limitation of liability filed September 17, 1941. Notice is hereby given that George N. Ray, owner, has field a petition claiming the right to limit liability for all claims arising out of or in consequence of the explosion and fire occurring on the 8th day of June, 1941, aboard the yacht "Navajo" while moored in the Corinthian Yatch Club at Washington, D. C. All persons having such claims must prove them before the Auditor of this Court as Commissioner, at his office in this courthouse on or before the 24th day of November, 1941, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, or be defaulted. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

PHILIP ROSENFELD, Attorney,
940 Woodward Building.

CERTIFICATE OF CHANGE OF NAME of SAKS FUR COMPANY.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that we, the undersigned, Jerome Saks as President, and Agnes McKenzie as Secretary of Saks Fur Company, pursuant to the provisions of Title 5, Chapter 1, Section 3 of the Code of Law of the District of Columbia, do hereby certify:

1. The Board of Trustees of Saks Fur Company passed a resolution declaring it to be advisable that the name of the Company shall be changed to "SAKS," and called a meeting of the stockholders to take action thereon.

2. A meeting of the stockholders of the Company was held, pursuant to notice as provided in the By-Laws of the Company, and unanimously voted in favor of changing the corporate name of the Company from "SAKS FUR COMPANY" to "SAKS."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said Company has, on the 14th day of October, 1941, caused these presents to be signed by Jerome Saks, its President, attested by Agnes McKenzie, its Secretary, and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto, and does hereby appoint Jerome Saks its true and lawful attorney in fact to acknowledge these presents as its act and deed.

SAKS FUR COMPANY,
JEROME SAKS, President.

Attest: (Seal.)
AGNES McKENZIE, Secretary.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA) SS:

I, CARL M. WEIGLE, a Notary Public in and for the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that Jerome Saks, who is personally well known to me as the person named as attorney in fact in the foregoing Certificate bearing date on the 14th day of October, 1941, and hereto annexed, personally appeared before me in said District, and as attorney in fact, as aforesaid, and by virtue of the authority vested in him by said Certificate, acknowledged the same to be the act of Saks Fur Company, as named therein.

JEROME SAKS.

GIVEN under my hand and seal this 15th day of October, 1941.

(Seal.) CARL M. WEIGLE, Notary Public, D. C. 17,24,31,7

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 30, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 10 a. m., November 13, Rental of Trucks, Schedule No. 2013; November 25, Fire Apparatus, Schedule No. 1992. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, October 30, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 10 o'clock p. m., November 6, 1941, and then publicly opened for grading Dalecarlia Parkway N.W., between Loughboro Road and Massachusetts Avenue, aggregating about 60,000 cubic yards. Apply to Chief Clerk, Engineering Department, Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

AUCTION SALES 8

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, NO. 2230 RANDOLPH STREET NORTHEAST, CONTAINING 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, H.-W. H., TWO-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded, in Liber No. 7419, folio 137, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1941, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots 4 and 5 in Clara A. Marden and Edwin R. Marden's subdivision of part of Square 4239 "Villa Park," as per plat recorded in Liber 41, folio 141, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, subject to a mutual covenant that said lots are not to be sold, leased or conveyed either directly or indirectly to any person of Negro or part Negro blood, and to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $6,250.00 at 5%, due March 9, 1943; balance cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

THOMAS S. MALLEN, JR.,
EFFA L. NORRIS,
Trustees.
P—oc29,31,no3,5,7

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per Words	Line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	18c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS NA 0464

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS
HI. 0916 Fairmont Heights Garage. ZETO ROSSI. Reas. rates.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 909 4th nw NR. 6778

CARPENTRY.
Carpentry 34 YEARS OF SERVICE. Reasonable prices. AD. 7629.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266

CONTRACTORS
HONESTY, DEPENDABILITY, SATISFACTION METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC.
3420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
A complete home improvement and building contracting service at moderate prices.
Free Estimates, Terms Available; Skilled Craftsmen
A satisfactory job means a satisfied customer.
CALL AT ONCE, TA. 3434
NIGHT, DISTRICT 2750

DRESSMAKING.
TR. 8660 Alterations specialist. Call for, del. or in your home.
RE. 2896 Styling, dressmaking in my home; reasonable.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS
12 Bulbs $1 K & K Sales. 613 K St. N.W. NA. 6988.

FLOOR REPAIRS
FLOORS Sanding & refinishing, waxing, cleaning, etc. AT. 3637.

FURNACES REPAIRED
FURNACES cleaned, repaired; reasonable. MI. 8775.

FURNITURE CLEANED
DU. 6138 FURNITURE MADE NEW. CLEANED BY MACHINE.

GARAGES BUILT
WO. 1486 Garages built, complete. $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
AT. 5243 Clark Improvement Co. Recreation rms., roofs, siding, etc. Reas. prices. No down payment. 18 months to pay.

INSTALL storm doors, windows, insulate your attic, recreation rms., cabinets, weather stripping. Home Repair Service Co., OE. 9450; eves., WO. 4746. Bernie.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St N W ME 1315

MOVING-STORAGE
GEORGES Transfer, local, long dist.; NO. 6447 1 O st. ne.
MI. 0040 Insurance carried reas. Jack Sharkey. Local, long dis.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
HO. 0499 Spray or Brush: repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.
DIS. 5290 Paperhanging painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.
FREE Estimates Brockwood & Co. 522 R I. ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work E E Ellett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable.
Many Bargains. 718 14th St RE 2828.

UPHOLSTERY—REPAIRS
TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spec. prices: guar. 3718 14th nw.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est Work guar 3 mos Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 8156.
EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AUTO, Maryland tag No. 280-338; reward. Call Hillside 1480.

BOSTON BULL, 2 years old, 1 black eye, 1 white eye, bet. 13th and 14th, Florida ave. ne.; liberal reward. LI. 4601.

BROOCH DIAMOND
Oval square, center stone, 2 pear-shaped. Both ends with numerous small diamonds; vicinity Harrington Hotel and downtown district. Nichols Co. Liberal reward. ME. 0316.

CAT, male, brownish black fur, striped with white, yellowish brown; weight about 15 lbs.; vic. Palisade lane nw. OR. 1434.

CHOW LOST, female; answers to the name. Beauty; lost in the vicinity of Virginia ave. nw. Owner at 529 23rd street northwest.

COCKER SPANIEL puppy lost, taffy colored. Reward. 4505 Harling lane, Bethesda. WI. 4395.

DOG—Female; lost in vicinity of Centerville, Va. Reward. FRanklin 3952.

FOX TERRIER lost, brown, white and black, crippled left hind leg. Reward. DI. 6730.

FOX TERRIER, MALE
Black and white, scar on forehead; name "Toy." Lost area of Piscataway, Md. Reward. ME. 0644. 207 9th st. nw.

FAN-SHAPED PIN
White and blue moonstones and rhinestone; Saturday night, National Theater; reward. OE. 8924.

LADY'S diamond wrist watch, black band; vic. 13th and G sts. nw. Reward. OR. 0520.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, lost Friday, F st. nw.; reward. Call WOodley 4448.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Waltham; 18th and G nw., Madrillon or cab. Rew. RE. 0383.

FIVE-SKIN KOLINSKY SCARF, vicinity of China Inn, 611 H st. nw., Saturday eve., bet. 8:30 and 10:30; reward. MI. 0115.

LOST—6-mo.-old black cocker spaniel in vicinity Cathedral, New Mexico and Mass. aves. Reward. WO. 0725.

LOST—Tuesday night, silver fox tail scarf vic. 14th, 15th, N. Y. ave. nw, GL. 3509.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LOST—Red cocker spaniel, female; name "Taffy;" in vicinity Arlington Village. Notify Arlington Animal Hospital. Reward. CH. 6400.

Reward—Cocker Spaniel
Female. Ans. Molly. FR. 2945.

$25 REWARD
Fox terrier, male; black head and black tail; answers to name, "Tippy" 1708 Rhode Island ave. nw. MEtropolitan 7291.

LOST $60. REWARD
Small navy-blue purse, vicinity 23d st., Kalorama, Conn. ave. Please call NO. 5829 or NO. 3593.

FOUND—Lady's watch. Send description to Box 448, Washington Post.

PERSONALS 11

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness, reducing. Dr. Freda Ostrow, WI. 2871.

DIAMOND lady's solitaire ring, perfect; about 1½ carats; pawned for $225; ticket 875. Box 441, Washington Post.

ED: Please get in touch with me; very important; soon as possible. Camilla, High Bridge rd., Bowie, Md.

EXCESSIVE weight successfully and safely reduced. 20 yrs. here. Dr. Delia Ledendecker. 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1130.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MIch. 6510.

LADIES
Reduce and be smart by a highly successful method. Call ADams 6946.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
WILLIAM M. DAVIS, 813 9th st. se.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10. Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

WOMAN driving San Diego, Calif. Coupe. Take passenger. References. Share drive. Write Nancy Collins, Hedgesville, W. Va.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

TYPISTS WANTED
Government and private industry need hundreds of good typists. Quick courses of 4 to 8 weeks. Salaries $1,260 year up. New classes this week.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. N.W. NA. 8450.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS
$25 to $40 wk. Miss Day, 1311 G st. nw.

AUTO MECHANIC
and service station attendant. Good salary. Langley's Service Station, Great Falls rd., near McLean, Va.

BARBER wanted; steady job if suitable. Guar. and com. 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Fri., Sat., Sun.; $20. 806½ 9th st. nw.

BARBER, first class; guarantee and commission. 929 15th st. nw.

BARBER wanted Friday & Saturday, $15 guarantee. 2204 4th st. ne.

BARBER—1st class; start work Monday; $30 guar. and comm. 4925 Georgia ave.

BARBER for Sundays only. Guarantee. GEorgia 9844.

BARBER—Steady; $30 guarantee and commission. 2113 Nichols ave. se.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and 60 per cent over $40. GE. 0654.

BARBER, first class; $12 guar. Friday and Saturday. 306 Carroll st. nw.

BAR-PORTER
and kitchen man (all around). Byrnes Tavern. 1410 Irving st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MAN
Exper. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply Diamond Motors, Inc., 122 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK — Barber shop experience Steady. 1421 22nd st. nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted; good boy, tips. 1733 Penna. ave. nw.

BUS-POT & DISHWASHERS.
(White); Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. NO FEES.

COLLECTION MAN, INSIDE WORK TO SUPERVISE COLLECTION, ELECTRICAL AND FURNITURE DEPARTMENTS. GOOD SALARY. ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. MARVIN'S, 734 7th ST. N.W.

COLLECTION MAN, INSIDE WORK FOR OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. GOOD SALARY. ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. MARVIN'S, 734 7th ST. N.W.

COPPER PLATE PRINTER, experienced, for regular social work, etc. Write Bates, Jackson & Company, 17 Elm Street, Buffalo, New York.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5888.

FARM HAND
General work. Experienced. At Falls Church Orchard, West Falls Church.

FENDER-BODY WORKERS
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1100 11th St. S.E.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANTS, honest and industrious; age 18 to 50; experience not necessary. Apply 4 to 5 p. m. Federal Oil Company, 6415 Blair rd. nw.

LADIES' TAILOR
PLUYM'S, 1734 Connecticut Ave.

MAN
Colored; over 24. H. S. educ., for local sales position paying about $25 wk. to start. See Mr. Blocker, 12th st. Y. M. C. A., Friday, 3 to 5 p. m.

MECHANICS, also helpers, for ornamental iron works. Rear 421 L st. nw.

MEN
White, wanted to work in film-processing plant. Must have high school education. Photographic and mechanical experience helpful but not necessary. Call ATlantic 8925 for appointment.

Painters and Paperhangers
Apply 7:30 a. m. 1526 Wisconsin ave.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PORTER for barber shop. 203 Upshur st. nw.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
KITCHEN HELPERS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Service Station Attendant
White, young man. Reliable, honest; willing to work. 634 Florida ave. nw.

SHOEMAKER (colored), exp.; immediate work. 406 Florida ave. nw. DE. 9715.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I had my heart set on a cloth coat but Oolaak says I'll have to be satisfied with fur!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

STENOGRAPHERS, 5
Construction work. Several unusual openings. $25-$40 wk. Miss Day, 1311 G.

STOCK CLERK
for wholesale hardware firm. Must be experienced. Box 432, Washington Post.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

TRUCK MECHANICS
Exper. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply Diamond Motors, Inc., 122 G st. nw.

USHERS AND DOORMAN—Over 18; permanent. Earle Theater.

Wood Finisher—Cabinet Maker
For store fixtures. Bernard's, rear 452 K nw.

YOUNG MAN
white, to learn spray gun painting. Start at $20. Apply 509 K st., nw. between 3 and 5:30 p. m.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 at once; free to travel; good pay. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 424, Bond Building N.W.

YOUNG MEN (5)
over 18, with bicycles or cars. Apply Flash Messenger Service, 929 H st. nw.

BOYS
With Bicycles
Permanent daytime messenger service
$16.50 for 48 hour week
Vacations With Pay
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
For Restaurant Work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATER
This is a real chance to join a national organization.
Apply 714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALTERATION HAND
Pluym's, 1734 Connecticut ave. nw.

ASSORTERS
for flat work department.
EXPERIENCED ONLY
PAGE LAUNDRY, 620 E ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
One living in vicinity of shop pref. Bradbury Heights Beauty Shop, 4413 Bowen rd. se. TR. 0434.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST-CASHIER — Retail experience. Miss Knight, 1311 G st.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings; five-day week; salary $20 weekly. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 402, Washington Post.

COMPTOMETER COURSE; typing free. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

COOK
Woman, colored, to cook in small cafeteria from 5 p. m. to 12:30 evenings. Apply 2409 Benning rd. ne. Please do not phone.

COUNTER GIRLS
White; experienced or inexperienced. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, Room 404 Star Building. NO FEES.

GIRL, musically inclined, to assist music teacher. Write to 1508 North Hancock st., Arlington, Va. CH. 9678.

GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

SALESLADY
Active downtown millinery store. Steady employment. Good salary. Only experienced need apply. Box M-838, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER, skilled in shorthand and typing for general contractors' office; state age, experience, salary desired and inclose photo. Position has many advantages for advancement in salary. Therefore applicant must be reliable with view of long years of steady employment. Box 435, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS (9)
Commercial defense and association openings, $25 to $30 week up. Temp. and perm openings. Miss Young, Rm. 201, 1311 G st.

TYPISTS—Loan-finance expr. (3); good salary. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists; accuracy and speed required, but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20. 6-day week; excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 403, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
White; excellent openings. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. ave. NO FEES.

WAITRESS-FOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced, $15 week; no Sunday or night work. Apply between 3 and 5, 616 F st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

ASSISTANT—In decorative manufacturing studio. Training or experience not necessary. 1231 23rd st. nw.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. Easy. Work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P.B.X.School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

ADAMS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOS., BKPRS. AND TYPISTS.
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G N.W.

FREE TRAINING
Girls, 18 to 35, for special restaurant work; positions furnished. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. ave. nw.

CAN YOU SELL? DO YOU LIKE TO SELL?
We will pay you $18 a week while you are learning our work, with almost immediate opportunity to earn more. Our qualified and experienced young women make exceptionally good salaries. This position will appeal only to the ambitious young woman who really wishes to make a success of her earning powers, and is willing to work hard and intelligently to reach that goal. Tell all about yourself in your first letter. Give age, education, experience, if any, and how long you have been in Washington. 40-hour week, pleasant working conditions.
BOX 420, WASHINGTON POST

SALESLADIES
for better fur, cloth coat, dress, sportswear and accessory depts.
Permanent or Full Time Positions
Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply
L. Frank & Co.
1200 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Good Salary
with pleasant working conditions and good opportunities.
Apply 714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COMBINATION Burroughs calculating machine operator and typist (must be able to do 50 words a minute). 18 years or over. Apply in person to MR. HALLORAN, 4th floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK
Man, first-class, some driving; small, private family; references. NOrth 8122.

COUPLE—Colored, $100, and butler-chauffeur, colored, $60 to $70. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

GIRL, $12 WEEK
White; g. h. w.; care of two children; no laundry; live in. RA. 8585 after 7 p. m.

MAID, colored, between 25-35, must be good cook and laundress; adult family; Thurs. and Sun. afternoons off; $40 mo. and weekly car pass. WI. 2925.

MAID
G. h. w.; family of two; plain cooking. Call before 9 a. m. or after 5 p. m. WArfield 3267.

WHITE WOMAN
Experienced; to look after children; $30 per month; stay nights; references. OLiver 6579.

WHITE GIRL $12 WEEK.
18 to 35; g. h. w., plain cooking, assist care of baby; live in. GLebe 3260.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOOKKEEPER desires part-time work or inside selling, between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m.; exp. Box 451, Washington Post.

ENGINEER, stationary, wants steady employment in Va. or Md. Box 437, Post.

SALESMAN wanting connection; experienced, colored, wish connection or agency on comm. basis. Box 445, Wash. Post.

PERSONABLE young man, 3 yrs. college, desires position with future. Box 438, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCE, 8 yrs. grocery, 4 yrs. clothing and shoes, desire connection as dept. asst. mgr., or job with future. Box M-841, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, col., wants work, maid in store or office, elevator or waitress. DEc. 1860.

PERSONAL maid, secretary or seamstress, by unencumbered middle-aged lady. DE. 0538.

REFINED woman will superintend your children or invalid while you work or play. Reas. hrly. rates. Box 431, Post.

TYPING
Done at home. JAckson 1640-M.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants part-time job or day's work; good refs. ME. 7321.

MAID—Col., intelligent; g. h. w. Care of apt. or child. Emp. cple. Ref. AT. 0778.

WOMAN, neat, colored, wants day's work. DIstrict 9523.

COL. GIRL, 18, wishes eve. work after school hours. AT. 4695, after 4 p. m.

COL. GIRL wants job as maid or nurse maid. DI. 1477, after 9 a. m.

COL. girl wishes part-time work; morning or days. DU. 7010.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COL. WOMAN, first class, very neat, wants day's work. HObart 9074.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. Arrangements secret. Lowest intl. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 6672.

MONEY WANTED 27

$7,000 wanted, secured by 1st trust, 6% interest on improved nearby country property; a sound investment. Owner, Box 449, Washington Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3267
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Something You Should Know
Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to 18 months. Repayments arranged to fit your budget. Phone, write or come in to obtain full information about any of the following personalized finance plans:
1 Signature Loans—You may get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income.
2 Auto Loans—The quickest way to get a loan is on your car.
3 Furniture Loans—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan.
DOMESTIC Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md. 2892 Georgia Ave. Phone Shep. 5450
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 9304
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 2nd fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YES!
NOW .. As Always
We Make Loans to the People of the District and Maryland
Borrow $300 or Less
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
88c
Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days
Other Amounts in Proportion
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone the Office Nearest to You Today.
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
WIsconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone WArfield 4234
CHARLES C. BRADLEY, Mgr.
FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
Telephone Wisconsin 2650
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.
Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Pick Up Your Telephone—
CALL WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND
for the cash you need today!
SEROYER LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC.
3708 Blandensburg Rd. N.E.
Colmar Manor, Md.
WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. O. EWALT, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS FHA LOANS TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1616 K St. N.W. NA. 1463.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
307 15th St. N.W. NA. 8632.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ALL APTS., 10 rms., 2 b.; oil heat. Rent, $100. Price, $1,900; terms. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

BARBER SHOP, 1713 North Capitol st.; 4-chair shop; well equipped; good business; owner ill, leaving town.

BEAUTY SHOP, STREET ENTRANCE; beautiful shop with modernistic booths; rent, $58; business, $6,000 last year; $2,500. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1122 14th NW. NA. 8520.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty ow buyers. EDWIN L. EL

Today's Best Used Car Buys In Washington—By Prices

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

MASTER rm.: nr. Navy Bldg.; conv. bus; garage; 2 or 3; $30 up. OXford 0081.

THE KILLCREST, 2900 13th nw.—2 gentlemen; Southern cook; hot breads daily. Comf. rms. Mrs. Head. CO. 9780.

ROOM, board; mother, child; large yard; lovely home; on car line; reas. DU. 0775.

DETACHED HOME—Well furnished, single or double room; generous Southern meals; gentlemen; 10 min. downtown. 4028 32nd st. nw. HO. 3754.

TABLE BOARD 46

TABLE BOARD, $7 wk.; wonderful meals. 4300 7th st. nw. TA. 9796.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CAP. HILL—2 studio rooms, kitchenette, priv. entr. Reasonable. TR. 7350, eves.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Entire 2nd floor, liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; heated garage. $60. WA. 2617.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 4801

Handsomely and completely furnished living room, Oriental rugs, dining alcove, bedroom, large closets, bath with shower, kitchen. Manager, WO. 3800.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1838—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all utilities furnished.

MOUNT RAINIER—2 rms., screened porch, 2 closets, heat, light; bus at door. $45. WA. 0472.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272 (corner N)—1-2 rms., kit., bath; utilities incl. See janitor.

PARK RD. N.W., 1979—Basement apt., 3 rms. and pvt. hallway; pvt. entrance; $30 mo. AD. 0649.

W. VA. AVE. NE., 1419—Entire first floor, beautifully furn.; 4 rooms, bath; suitable 4 employed adults; references.

16TH AND CLIFTON STS.—Share with 3 girls; oppor. to do your own cooking; $18.50 ea.; gentiles. Box 452, Wash. Post.

30TH ST. NW., 3000—Marlyn Apts.: 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. EM. 0700.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

WANTED—Two girls, col. graduates, 20-25, to shr. apt. in Alex. TE. 5727 aft. 6 p. m.

GIRL TO SHARE APT.

1 rm., k., b. AD. 4350, ext. 809, after 6.

GIRL—To share 2-room apt. with Gentile girl. DUpont 3719 after 5.

OFF 16th st. NW.—3-rm. apt., 2 bedrms., beau. fur.; piano, etc.; $175 mo. HO. 9144.

NEAR Wardman Park, girl share apartment with 2 others. DU. 6046 after 5.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION.

Newly furnished nonhousekeeping apartment, located at front of building, containing 2 rooms and bath; $90 per month, including electricity.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

FOREST PARK, Baltimore, Md.—Entire 2d floor, private entrance, 5 rooms, bath, porch; $55. TA. 1787 or Liberty 4461, Baltimore.

HYATTSVILLE—Attractive duplex, 4 rms., kit., bath, scr. porch, large yard; garage; nr. bus; Dec. 1; $60. WA. 1902.

16TH ST. NW., 3420—Large foyer, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, balcony; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

CO. 7330. Resident Manager.

2 BEDROOMS

5040 New Hampshire Ave.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath, free gas and electricity, convenient to stores, transportation and school. $35. Apply resident manager, Apt. 108.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED 3-bedroom apt., November 25; 3 children. K. Malan, Eccles Building, Ogden, Utah.

TWO LADIES want small apt. or rm. priv. bath; to Jan. 1st. Box 439.

WALK. DISTANCE—Conn. ave. & M sts.; 1 rm., kit., bath; reas. ME. 2274, Ext. 2.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

MIL. SP.—4 rms., bath, oil heat; acre; $50; couple with car; remodel., $30. LI. 3337.

VIENNA, VA.—Attractive 2-bedroom home, nicely furnished. Owner to retain bedroom and sleeping porch. Couple preferred. $65. Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

NEARBY MD.—2-bedroom house; electric kitchen; extra large lot; $40; furn., $55. Spruce 0469.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON, VA.—New, det. brick bungalow, 3 rms., bath; heat; schools, buses; $75 mo. Falls Church 1454-R.

BETHESDA, in beautiful wooded section—5-rm. white stone house, $75. 1309 Seneca Lane. Come Wisconsin to Bank of Bethesda. Take old Georgetown rd., about 1 mi. to Sonoma rd. Take first right turn off Sonoma rd. WI. 8434.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, $90; Capitol Heights, Md., 5 rooms, bath, $75, near Balto. Blvd., Md., 5 rooms and den, $55, or better yet our depression value built homes, and safeguard against inflation plus a better income than mortgages and bonds. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7-9 p.m.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE.
6-room bungalow, $65 monthly; 1-year lease. Possession November 5.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO., SH. 6574.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1225—Det., 8 rms., 2 baths; newly decorated; large garage; $65. Days, NA. 2402; eves, Sun., TA. 7440.

NICHOLSON ST. SE., 2304—6 rms., bath; elec. gas, hot-water heat; reas. rent.

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
8 ROOMS, OIL HEAT

6215 14th st. nw.—Attrac. det. brick, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, oil heat, insulated attic, 2-car gar. Agent on premises. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

NEW MILLER-BUILT HOUSE
WESLEY HEIGHTS

FACING GOVERNMENT PARK.
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, screened porch; garage; automatic air-conditioned heat; restricted area. Shown only by appointment.
C. J. & N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
3119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

HYATTSVILLE—Modern 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, frame Colonial, fireplace; near bus; $60; Nov. 15. WA. 1902.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

NR. INDIAN HEAD, Marshall Hall, 4 r. & b.; new; s. m. i.; 2 a.; $2,750; terms; rent, $19. BOWIE, 3 r. & b.; s. m. i.; big beanery; 4 a.; $3,450; $200 cash, $30 mo. Farms, urban, shore cottages, flats; D. C., reduced. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

WANTED TO RENT 63

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV. Section—5 or 6 rms., 2 or more baths. ME. 5079.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
914 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DENTIST NEEDED

in N.W. park and shop development, serving heavily populated area. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, heat and water furn.; $65. E. D. STIMSON. NA. 6650.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Desk space and office, 1 flight up. Space on street window for lettering. 1123 17th st. nw. RE. 0763 days; eves., WI. 5837.

STORES FOR RENT 69

9TH ST. N.W., 1124—Large store, 25-ft. front; 130 ft. deep, 30-ft. alley; suit. any business. Will sell. DI. 6564.

2900 13TH ST. N.W.—Large storeroom, near Rhode Island ave. ne. Ample parking. Reasonable rent.
GEORGE I. BORDEN,
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NA. 0330.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Large store on ground floor of apt. bldg. Retail only. 900 square ft. See resident manager, Apt. 120.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5836.

GARAGES WANTED

TO BUY OR RENT GARAGE for 10 cars and 2nd floor for storage, within radius of ½ mile of 22nd and Pa. ave. nw. Give location, size, description of building, price or rental. Box M-640, The Washington Post.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Nearly new; 2 brick bldgs. Each has 2 stores and one apt. of 5 rooms and bath. Annual rental each, $1,770. Price each bldg. $14,500; $1,500 cash; balance easy.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Frame dwelling on large lot; now rented; excellent for $1,300 cash. Mr. Shenk, RA. 2200.

6-ROOM and bath brick, near Soldiers' Home; now vacant, but can be rented for $60-$65; price, $5,950. Also have other investments property. CO. 1346-KM. 6283.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3600 Quesada st. (corner Nevada ave.). Large lot; fully detached; masonry construction; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic h.-w. h., 2-car built-in garage. Close to shopping area, transportation, churches, schools.
MAURICE FITZGERALD,
1311 G St. NW. NA. 3353.

CLEVELAND PARK

PRICE REDUCED TO $11,950
Here is a bargain. Close to the Cathedral, all schools, transportation and shopping area—a very spacious brick semidetached house, in splendid condition. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den, automatic heat, garage. Owner has taken unusually good care of this home. We urge your inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

FOXHALL VILLAGE

In that very convenient and desirable community, just west of Georgetown, this spacious brick and stone house offers many advantages. English design. 3 large bedrooms, paneled recreation room in basement (also maid's room), automatic heat, garage. Owner has taken excellent care of this property. The price is $10,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

MILLCREST—NEW.

Priorities prohibit us from building any more homes of this price. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat; exceptionally large lot; good view; $9,350. 3740 Camden st. nw. Call branch office, LI. 1000. 3601 Alabama ave. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS. D. C.—Detached new brick house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, garage, large lot; $10,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-8-4.

S. DAKOTA AVE. NE.—To settle estate—Det. brick; 3 bedrms., attic; gar.; oil ht. C. J. JONES, NA. 0093; eve., NO. 3179.

WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS

Only One Left
3808 17TH PL. N.E.
New white brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, deluxe kitchen and breakfast room. Attached garage. Large lot with Anchor fence. $11,500. OPEN DAILY. To reach: Out R. I. ave. to 18th st., turn left on 18th to Otis pl., left to 17th pl., right to property.
Louis H. Hall, Realtor
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 6020.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.

2222 Perry st. ne. Detached, reconditioned like new, 6 rooms, bath, shower, breakfast room, fireplace, screened rear porch. New oil burner. Large well-planted lot. Paved street and alley. Priced at $8,500. Terms arranged.
Louis H. Hall, Realtor
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 6020.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

NEAR BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH AND CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—NEW CENTER-HALL plan brick of 8 rooms, 2 baths, FIRST-FLOOR DEN AND LAVATORY; recreation room; maid's room and bath; lot 80x200 feet.
SHANNON & LUCEUS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

NO SALESMEN. NO BROKERS!

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER-BUILDER. BUT DON'T DELAY!
We have only two out of the entire group left, and it may be many months or many years before we can build another house over $6,000. These houses have 3 huge bedrooms and two baths, and plenty of closet space. To reach: Go out R. I. ave. to 18th st. ne. Turn left on 18th and continue to our furnished house, which is located at 4213 18th st. ne.
J. R. HENDERSON, Owner-Builder
5940 Wisconsin Avenue
Sample House, WOodl. 9705
Office, Wisconsin 6218

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME

463 Luray Place N.W.—6 rms., bath; oil heat; newly dec. EM. 0289-CO. 1348.

GOOD N.E. LOCATION

6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, nice living room, fireplace, detached garage. MR. SPARKS, RE. 1761 or TA. 8121.

6 BEDROOMS, $12,950.

We believe this to be one of the best values available in the popular upper 14th st. area today; a large detached home on a very beautiful lot 80x100, containing lovely trees, flower beds and a fine grape arbor; will appeal to the family desiring comfortable living at a moderate price; includes front and side porches, very large dining room, automatic heat, garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NEWLY RENOVATED.
1442 OAK ST. N.W.

$8,500—Moderately priced Colonial brick home; 6 large rooms, bath; elec. refg.; attractive terms arranged; vacant; possession can be arranged immediately. Eve. or Sun. phone WI. 7131. Mr. Lewis.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

NEAR 13th & POT.AVE S.E.
$3,250 $37.50 RENT.

Semidetached frame, splendid condition. Modern bath; Arcola heat.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Irving st. nw., nr. Soldiers' home, attractive 6-rm. brick; oil heat; gar.; good buy. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

COLORED SACRIFICE

$5,950 New Hampshire ave. near Ga. ave. Detached, 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Newly reconditioned. Easy terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON, VA.—Small house, any condition. MUST BE REAL BARGAIN FOR CASH. McClaine, CH. 3300.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE wanted, with at least 1½ baths. 2 baths preferable; Livingston Heights section preferred. Will consider semi-new house. State price and present encumbrances. Box 400, Wash. Post.

TO SELL PROMPTLY
List your property with one of Washington's largest and most active brokers. We are in dire need of all kinds of property. Prompt inspection. Call Mr. Gionetti, with Beitzell, DI. 3100 or TR. 7932 evenings.

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86
—MARYLAND—

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SEAT PLEASANT, MD. (6220 Noel st.)—6-room frame; lot 80x150; price, $4,900; small down payment, balance $27 per mo.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.—1 acre; 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-family frame, hot-water heat; $8,000.
COLLEGE PARK, MD. (4607 Calvert rd.)—7 rooms, 3 showers; lot 80x125; $9,000.
ROBERT S. DAVIS,
130 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250

2-bedroom brick bungalow, automatic heat, insulated and weatherstripped. On large shady lot. Ideal for children. $750 cash, $42.50 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

2 blocks off Georgia ave. 5-room and bath brick bungalow; slate roof. Bargain, $6,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

2 blocks off Georgia Ave. 5-room and bath brick bungalow; slate roof. Bargain, $6,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

7 room and bath bungalow. Hot-water heat. Garage. Corner lot. Bargain; $6,750; terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK.
Five-room asbestos shingle bungalow; corner lot; only 2 blocks from District line; full basement; hot-water heat.
H. BROOKS PERRING. SH. 7966.

CENTER-HALL BRICK COLONIAL.
Silver Spring; less than 1 year old; $8,500; 6 rooms, bath, side porch; air-condition. Wisc. 3648-7860.

$5,950—W. Hyattsville—Modern frame Colonial, 6 rms., kit., tile bath; hardwood floors, fireplace; nr. bus. WA. 1902.

NR. UNIV. MD.—9 rooms 2 baths, arranged 2 apts., separate entrances. Lot 90x100, 2-car gar. Income from 1 apt. will pay for property. Only $4,950; terms. BURCH REALTY CO. WA. 7748.

NEARBY MD.—New bungalow; bath, sh'er; porches; lge. wooded lot; 3½ mi. D. C. $3,550; $200 down. Owner, RI. 0589.

$27.50 PER MONTH

$3,950—NEW NATIONAL DEFENSE HOME. Your opportunity to buy at a price that has been offered by purchasing materials before the recent increases. A savings made possible for you by the PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., developers of West Lanham Hills, Md.
ACT NOW! Call Warfield 9849.

PRICED RIGHT

For immediate disposal, beautiful 3-bedroom, 3½ bath, colonial brick home in exclusive Woodmoor. Finished recreation room with fireplace, built-in bar and full bath. Slate roof, insulated, weatherstripped, oil heat, h.-w. hookup. Garage. Lot 73x150. $11,500.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

A COUNTRY PLACE

Located on a beautiful wooded corner lot, ½ acre in size, one block off of Bradley Blvd., in the Country Club Section of Md. This rambling home has a spacious living room, with fireplace; large dining room, kitchen, paneled den, with fireplace, and lavatory; on the 2nd floor there are 4 bedrooms and 2 complete baths. In the basement there is a fireplace and space for future recreation room, laundry room, and maid's room with bath; there is an attached 2-car garage, with large porch over same. This house is nearing completion, and will positively sell before it is finished. We urge that you phone us for an appointment to inspect this property. Price, $18,500. Terms can be arranged.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1900; 4 fireplaces, all burners, $11,000. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0630.

ANNANDALE ACRES (end of Col. Pike)—Lot 71; 6 rms.; 1 acre, 2 wells, $3,450.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$8,850 to $9,250. Several 6-room, 2-story Colonial, 3-bedroom brick homes nearing completion. Owner building 25. 17 sold. Better hurry as these homes are underpriced. FHA terms. C. R. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5-room and bath brick bungalow in good condition; oil ht., h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Lot 50x200. Near schools, stores, transp. Immediate possession. $6,500. Terms. CH. 1345.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1038 N. Taylor—6 rms., $4,250; $500 cash. Owner, OXford 1839.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Alexandria, Va. Modern 6-room brick house, studio living room, 1st floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Built-in garage. Oil heat. Wooded lot, 97x180. Immediate possession. $9,250, substantial cash.
JOANNA M. BARRY
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2442.

VA.—Pretty, brand-new bungalow, 5 r. and b., h.-w. h.; very large yard; $4,750; easy terms. CO. 2025, ext. 124.

NEARBY VA.—Mod. 6-rm., 2-story frame house, in attractive setting, with 5 acres choice garden ground; 20 minutes D. C. Owner leaving and must sell this week. $7,000. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy., CH. 3239—OX. 2191.

NEARBY VA.—New 4-rm. bungalow with bath, circulating oil heat, large attic, Phil-gas stove; ½ acre of land on hard road, 6 miles Alexandria; $3,950; terms. JESSE R. HARLOWE, 3½ mi. Duke st. ext., Alexandria. TE. 2974.

NEAR WILSON BLVD. and 10c bus; brick bungalow, 3 years old; 5 rooms and bath; oil air-conditioned heat; full basement; lot 50x147; $5,950. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

31 ACRES.
With one of the finest oak groves in Fairfax County, 12 miles from Washington; the house is of center-hall design and has 7 rooms, oil heat, bath, weatherstripping and 3 fireplaces; the land is rolling and most of it is tillable; a spring-fed brook runs through the property; the wise expenditure of a modest sum of money would make this property into an attractive estate for price, $12,500; $3,000 down, balances $88 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

TARA $10,950

A BEAUTIFUL BRICK COLONIAL
Containing 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, situated on a large wooded lot in one of nearby Virginia's most exclusive developments. This home is ready for immediate possession and priced at only $10,950.
Dick Bassett CH. 5057

English Type Bungalow

This beautiful home, situated on a corner lot 80x130 feet, and in one of the most desirable sections of Arlington County. Home consists of large living room with fireplace, screened side porch, full kitchen with double drain tiled sink, nice dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath; plenty of closet space; built-in, garage; attic has hardwood floors and piping installed for future heating. Studding in place for finishing another large room if desired; Deico hot-water heat. Shown by appointment only. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

REMARKABLE VALUES

$1,000 cash, $67.50 per month is what you need to buy this large brick Colonial home at only $9,150. The wooded lot is 60x147, living room 13'6"x22'; entrance hall, large dining room, kitchen and 1st floor bedroom with lav. 2 very large bedrooms, bath and storage room on 2nd floor. Basement has outside entrance and fireplace. There's a built-in garage and screened porch. Almost finished; one left.

And at $10,950, we have 2 splendid new Arlington homes with 6 rooms and 2½ baths.

At $11,950, a distinctive center hall Colonial; lav. on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor, with very large rooms.

Come out Washington Blvd. right on Harrison St. to 1721 N. Harrison St.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

Trailer Tintypes

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86
—VIRGINIA—

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHED-TYPE BLDG., 18x36; must be moved off lot at sacrifice. $65. Cogswell, 736 N. Albemarle st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1623.

Tourist and Rooming House

On Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.'s most valuable business district; house has 8 sleeping rooms, sleeping porch, large garage which could be made into apt.; lot 50x163; present income $200 to $250 monthly; will sell property with or without furnishings or sell business and furnishings and lease property with option to buy.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
1123 NORTH IRVING ST.

BUNGALOW—J. M. shingle; 5 rooms, bath, venetian blinds, oil heat; wooded lot, 70x185; 20 min. to D. C.; $4,250, $490 down, $39 month. Mac Lindsey, CH. 6213.

$8,650

ARLINGTON, VA., 834 No. Woodrow St. New 6-room brick Colonial home, ready for immediate possession. Convenient location. Large rooms, fireplace, de luxe kitchen, nice porches, beautiful shade trees, stream; 10c bus. Exceptionally well built. Worth investigating. Owner, CH. 2165, eve. and Sun.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89
—MARYLAND—

89 ACRES (40 cleared), 20 miles D. C., opposite Mt. Vernon. 10 rooms, bath, elec. available. Large tobacco barn. Sacrifice $4,250. Owner, Hyattsville 0081.

$5,500; 50 acres; log cabin, 3 rooms, large fireplace, electricity, phone; sparkling well water, stream; large barn, poultry houses; very near Bethesda.

$3,500; 10 acres; old house, 10 miles D. C.; large barn, poultry house for 500 layers; all good truck land; grapes, apples; running stream and springs.

Also many farms and dairy farms.
JOHN BURDOFF
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open Eves.

JUST IMAGINE 500 acres in Montgomery County on Route 28, U. S. Highway, for only $27,500. State highway running through farm. Water in every field and one of the best-producing farms in the county; farm house, tenant house, barn, cornhouse and sheds. Also other outbuildings; well and windmill with plenty of water even in dry times; 400 acres in good state of cultivation, balance in good timber; 32 miles from District line, excellent view of Sugar Loaf and Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia; close to Manokesay and Potomac River; excellent bass fishing. If you have any thought of buying a farm, don't miss the opportunity of seeing this.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.

—VIRGINIA—

137 A., 10-room frame house in excellent condition; two baths, elec.; large oak trees; large barn, silo, other necessary outbldgs.; high state of cultivation; stream of water. Will sell for value of bldgs., $10,500. CH. 2117.

23 ACRES, 4-room house; gravel road; electricity and school bus; price, $1,500.

125 ACRES, good 7-room house, mountain view, lots of springs, stream, good well; school bus; short distance from 4-lane highway; price, $7,500.
Many Other Bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ,
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

148 ACRES, eight-room house, good outbuildings; electricity, natural gas available, $5,500. 100 acres on Rapidan River; good house with electricity, $3,500. 620 acres on highway, with buildings, $10,000. 230-acre cattle farm on Lee Highway; attractive house in beautiful grove. Two tenant houses, three barns and other buildings in good condition. Magnificent view of mountains and Skyline Drive. $12,000. 525-acre livestock farm with colonial home, $22,500. Many other bargains. BROWNING REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Culpeper, Virginia.

10 ACRES; good house; 22 miles D. C. $3,500. $2,000 cash.

100 ACRES; view; stream; 23 miles D. C. Modern stone house, $12,500. $3,000 cash.

80 ACRES; good bldgs.; rock road, 39 miles D. C. $3,500. Half cash.
Other bargains of all kinds.
PAUL T. POWELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone 133.

"FRESH WATER LAKE"

123 acres, 8 cleared, approximately 20 acres in lake through the center of the property, fed by bold fresh water stream, stocked with bass; old house, old mill, bad state of repair; State road through property, 65 miles of D. C. in Va. Priced right for cash, lake included.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

—GENERAL—

80 ACRES, good bungalow and farm buildings; on State road; elec. and phone; price $3,950; terms. NA. 8095.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

WE have buyers for small farms and country estates of all sizes in Md. and Va. Also a few going dairy farms. For quick action call E. J. GRAY, WI. 1685, or mail to 6840 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2313.

HOLLYWOOD PARK, Montgomery Co., Md. Lot 100x100, 4 sq. off Colesville pike. Suitable for low-cost home. Reas. John Dunnington, RA. 1361.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

16 Lots

Oakcrest—Suitable for low-cost housing, detached or semidetached; Zone B. As a whole, $650 each; sewer and water paid Owner, 7Jackson 2120.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

$100 DOWN, $25 mo. Business location; 2 acres; 9 miles D. C., southern Md. $1,250. Rm. 1, 1219 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 5441 or TR. 1854.

3 LOTS, 2nd commercial, Silver Spring; 95-ft. frontage East-West hwy.; railroad siding.

1st commercial, 200-ft. frontage, Colesville pike, U. S. No. 29.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

$100 AN ACRE

For subdivision. Well lying acreage tract, part cleared, part in forest. 11 miles north of D. C.
CLAY'S REAL ESTATE,
College Park, Md. WA. 4552. Eve. WA. 1713.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER SPANIELS, hand raised, healthy; permanent innoculation for distemper; litter reg. A. K. C.; excellent pedigree. No. 7 South st., Bladensburg, Md., 1 blk. Peace Cross on Defense Highway.

TRAIN YOUR DOG—Have an obedient pet; a fascinating hobby. Classes, Rock Creek Park (Military-Glover Rds.), Sundays, 3:30 p. m. Inf., WA. 1046, RA. 4618.

Capital Dog Training Club

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk., indiv. shaded runs. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139.

LIVESTOCK 104

HORSES boarded, Manor Country Club Stable; box stalls, $25 month. Information, Rockville 348.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES

Mahogany Sheraton sideboard, Jacobean Tavern table and bench, 3 and 5 light Sheffield candelabras, bric-a-brac, silver of all descriptions.
MURRAY GALLERIES
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES, Virginia sofa, corner cabs, drop-leaf table, Vict. chairs, chest, draw. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw. NA. 7163.

BABY CARRIAGE and stroller, good condition; reas. SLigo 1760.

BEDRM., 11-pc., $135; desk, lge., mah., flat-top with chair, $50; new liv. set, 3-pc., sofa, $95; dining set, 10-pc., $125. Bed, $350; music cab., $10. Lorraine Studios, 3820 Conn., Apt. 21, WO. 3869.

BEDROOM SUITE—Cheap. No dealers. 2905 M st. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-piece, solid maple, $52.50; 9-pc. DUNCAN PHYFE dining rm. suite, walnut corner cabinet; 5-piece chromium breakfast set, upholstered chairs, secretary desk, knechole desk, studio bed and rugs. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BENDIX WASHERS

Can make immediate delivery on all models. Mr. Warbis, MI. 2950.

BOILER—Bryant gas-fired; 1400-ft. water; practically new; guaranteed; at half original cost. Mr. Conradis, NA. 1778.

CHAIRS for rent or sale; tables. All occasions. Low rent. Notes, DI. 8112.

COAL RANGES, latrobes, completely rebuilt, like new.; guar.; sale and installation. C. A. Shughrue, AT. 4468.

COAT—Fur; will sacrifice; beautiful gray Indian lamb, undyed; perfect condition. DU. 5719.

COAT—Lady's black cloth, silver fox collar; size 16; long length; $12.50. 204 Webster st. nw., 2nd floor.

DIAMOND RING, 2½ carats; perfect; in pawn, $325; sacrifice ticket at once. Box 442, Washington Post.

ELECTRIC RANGES—G. E., new and used; 30-day free trial. Immed. deliv. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyatts. WA. 1975.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Builder's special, $94.50; brand-new nationally known make, with aluminum cooker; 5-year guarantee; 3 speed units and large oven. A bargain while they last.
BETHESDA APPLIANCE CO.
6931 Wis. Ave. Wis. 5722.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. R. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE

Here is a real opportunity to get brand new fine quality furniture consisting of living room, bedroom and dining room suites at savings of 30% to 50%.
MILTON H. ROSSLER, RA. 1910

FURNITURE—Mod., prac. new for quick sale from private home. Bedroom, sectional living room pieces; rug (9x12) green broadloom. For appt. RA. 0551.

FURNITURE—Misc. pieces; also Venetian blinds, stock size. Bargains. SH. 4302.

GAS RANGE—Upright; Roper; good condition; $7.50. 1318 Md. ave. ne.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1353 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

LINOLEUM RUGS—6x9, $1.79; 9x12, $3.25; hall runner, 15c yd. up; window shades, 29c. Shulman's, 1237 H St. N.E. LI. 2485.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, uphols. furniture, 3-piece; reasonable; must be sold by noon, 2515 13th st. nw., Apt. 213.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3 pcs.; bedroom furn. Priced very low. GE. 1777.

MYERS pumps (2), 1 shallow well and 1 deep well; A-1 condition. HI. 0739-M.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Weber spinet, in practically new condition, $295; a very unusual value. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Shaw upright; splendid condition; marvelous tone; mahogany bench to match; musician will appreciate; sac. $60. 3611 8 st. nw.

PIANO—Slightly used Story & Clark spinet in very good condition; $195. This model sold when new for about $335; a real buy. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

RADIOS and combinations. R. C. A., Zenith, Philco and G. E. Special allowance on old sets for this week only; large stock to select from; terms. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4825 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 3863. Open evenings.

BE SMART, BUY LEATHER FURNITURE
Largest Display in the East
BAUM'S, INC.
1416 Eye Street N.W.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RADIOS—Philco, RCA Victor, Farnsworth, Zenith, Wilcox & Gay, Emerson and Crosley. Large selection of newest models. Our low overhead and suburban location enable us to offer these at bargain prices. Low monthly terms.
BETHESDA APPLIANCE CO.
6931 Wis. Ave. Wis. 5722.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E. and Frig., $29.95. Park Radio Co. 2148 F st. nw. DU. 4141. Open till 9 p. m.

SEWING MACH.—Used treadles, $10 up; port. Singer Co., 606 King, ALex. 0412.

SEWING MACHS.—New and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes. Estimates free. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES — Portable elec.; $32.50. Repairing a specialty. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE—Good value, $50; port. elec. taken in trade. SINGER CENTER, 2836 Wilson blvd., Alexandria. OX. 2644.

STENOTYPE, tripod and books; reasonable for cash. HO. 8616 evenings.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona portable, $22.50; Royal stand., $22.50. Civil serv. rentals. Central Type., 923 G nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES. Spec. clearance sale; portable

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

BUT, GWEN — WE'VE LOST A WHEEL!
THEN WE'VE GOT TO THUMB A RIDE! WE'VE SIMPLY GOT TO TELL THE DOCTORS THE TRUTH ABOUT ODD, BEFORE THEY START OPERATING!
HOLD UP YOUR HAND! PERHAPS THIS CAR WILL STOP!
IT DOESN'T LOOK AS IF IT WOULD — IT'S GOING AT LEAST 60 MILES AN HOUR!
HELLO, GWEN — WHAT D'YOU KNOW?
WHEE!
THAT WAS MY GIRL! AREN'T WE GOING TO STOP FOR HER?
AT A TIME LIKE THIS? YOUNG MAN, THIS IS A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH!

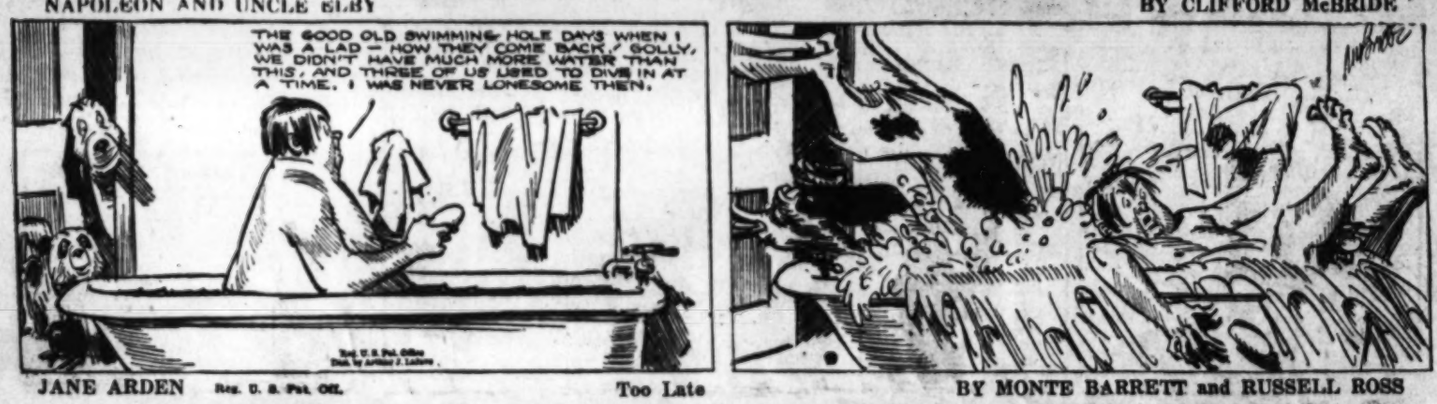
JOE PALOOKA — Hollywood — BY HAM FISHER

SEVERAL DAYS LATER.
JOE HAS ARRIVED IN HOLLYWOOD BY PLANE.
WHY HELLO MISTER PALOOKA I THO'T YOU WAS IN THE ARMY. GLAD TO SEE YOU.
HULLO JOHNNY. I GOT A FURLOUGH
FILM
THE BOYS WILL SURE BE GLAD TO SEE YOU. SAY RENSHAW IS GOIN' TO MAKE A PICTURE FOR US.
YES I KNOW. WHEN DO THEY START SHOOTIN' JOHNNY?
SCHEDULE CALLS FOR NEXT WEEK. SAY I'D SURE LIKE TO SEE YOU BOX HIM. I'LL BET HE WOULDN'T LAST FIVE ROUNDS AND—
JOHNNY, WHERE IS HE STOPPIN'? I WANTA SEE 'IM RIGHT AWAY.
WE AREN'T SUPPOSED TO GIVE OUT THAT INFORMATION BUT I'LL TELL YOU — I'M SURE IT'S ALL RIGHT...

WINNIE WINKLE — Happy Landing — BY BRANNER

WELL, I'M ALL SET TO GO FIND BILL AND BRING HIM BACK TO YOU FOR CHRISTMAS — I HOPE!
DAN, I'M ALL CHOKED UP! I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY, I'M SO THRILLED AND TERRIFIED AND H-H-HAPPY!
BEFORE I GO, WINNIE, THERE'S SOMETHING I FEEL I SHOULD TELL YOU, ER-I-UH — M-MUST TELL YOU—
WHAT IS IT, DAN?
WHY-ER-UH-GOODBY!
?
GOODBY, DAN, GOOD LUCK AND GOD BLESS YOU!
SMACK

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


THE GOOD OLD SWIMMING HOLE DAYS WHEN I WAS A LAD — NOW THEY COME BACK. GOLLY, WE DIDN'T HAVE MUCH MORE WATER THAN THIS, AND THREE OF US USED TO DIVE IN AT A TIME. I WAS NEVER LONESOME THEN.

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Too Late — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

10-31
WHAT WAS SHE STANDING ON COLONEL?
A LETTER—
ADDRESSED TO PRINCE RUPERT — SUPPOSED TO BE FROM YOU —
HERE, READ IT!
I DIDN'T WRITE THIS, COLONEL
OF COURSE NOT — THIS WOMAN PROBABLY WROTE IT!
AND RUPERT WENT WITH THEM BELIEVING THEY HAD CAPTURED ME!
YOU USED MY NAME TO TRICK HIM — AND WE ARE TOO LATE!

SUPERMAN — Modern Miracle — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

I-I CAN'T SEE A THING — DOOMED TO SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE...SIGHTLESS, HELPLESS...
PERHAPS I CAN HELP YOU.
SUPERMAN RESTORES LIL'S VISION BY TRANSMITTING SOME OF THE POWER OF HIS OWN REMARKABLE EYES TO HER....
I CAN SEE...! HOW—HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?
YOU LOST YOUR EYESIGHT IN THE FIRST PLACE BY TRYING TO HELP ME!
AFTER SUPERMAN ATTENDS TO SLEEZY'S REMAINING HIRELINGS...
I'D ADVISE YOU TO LEAVE HERE AT ONCE. THE POLICE WILL COME SOON — AND FIND THE LOOT HIDDEN BENEATH THE FLOOR.
WHATEVER YOU SAY!
I DON'T KNOW WHY I TRIED TO SAVE HIS LIFE....AND I DON'T KNOW WHY MY HEART IS POUNDING SO FURIOUSLY AT THIS MOMENT...ALL I DO KNOW IS THAT I'M FINDING IT INCREASINGLY HARD TO HATE THE MAN OF TOMORROW!

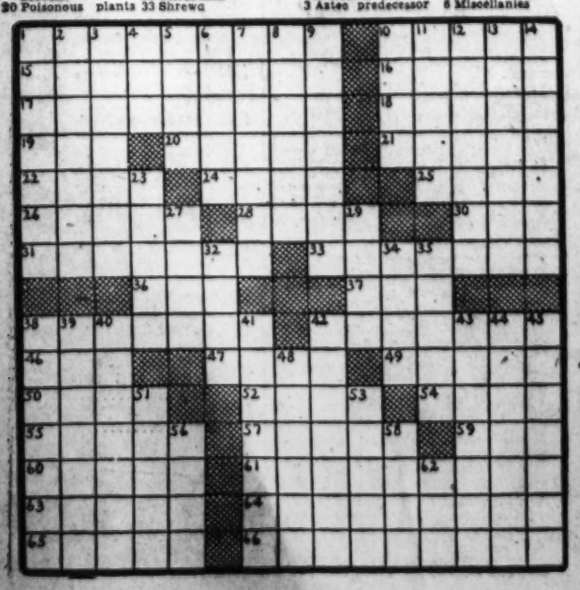
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Eight-sided
10 Lot
15 Head of hair: Fr.
16 Oriental porter
17 Measures
18 Abscond
19 Anglo-Saxon moneys of account
20 Poisonous plants
21 Cotton drillins
22 Ruin
24 Vat
25 Team
26 Places of pleasure
28 Sculls
30 Switch: collog.
31 Clergymen
33 Shrewd
36 Before
37 Frolicsome amusement
38 Deed
42 Animal jelly
46 Son of Noah
47 Prickle
49 Hauteur
50 Palm leaves: var.
52 Capital of Fiji
54 Expert diving duck
55 Ceremonies
57 Lordly
59 Anathematize
60 Burning
61 Complex
63 Purple seaweed
64 Eluis
65 Put in action
66 Perpendicularity

DOWN

1 Month
2 Guessing game
3 Aztec predecessor
4 Hail!
5 Spree: Scot.
6 Miscellanies
7 Papal ambassador:
8 Rotiary space
9 Those who demise a property
10 Shanty
11 Loss
12 Sun worshiper
13 River in Virginia
14 Rudiment
23 Particlpate
27 Brand
29 Baseball term
32 Females of the ruff
34 Succulent part of fruit
35 Early Irish garments
38 Hymn tune
39 Capital of Nova Scotia
40 Erotic
41 Live
42 Dance
43 Chicken patty
44 Prefigures
45 Novelty
48 Gymnast
51 Cape Verde Negro
53 Pertaining to gold in its higher valence
58 Famous muralist
58 Maxim: archaic
62 Biblical city



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

F	A	C	E		N	E	S	T	S		H	U	G	E
I	D	O	L		O	M	A	H	A		A	N	E	W
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E	M	E	N	D		L	E	S		A	S	T	E	R
			D	E	F	A	M	E	R	S				
T	O	P		N	O	T		S	A	P	S	A	G	O
A	P	E	D		P	O	P		R	E	A	R	E	R
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O	B	O	E		V	I	T	A	L		I	R	O	N
A	L	P	S		A	L	A	T	E		T	E	N	D
L	E	E	S		T	Y	L	E	D		S	A	G	S

MOVIE CAMERA
Headquarters
If you can't find what you're looking for, try us. You'll surely find it in our stock of nationally famous movie cameras and equipment.
BYRON'S Inc.
625 13th St.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"To tell the truth, I don't know whose little girl I am!— Mamma and Papa are fighting it out in court!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

LONE EAGLE
LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN'T EVEN MAIL A LETTER TO ARCH-ISOLATIONIST
CHARLES AUGUSTUS LINDBERGH
THE POSTMAN LOOKS IN VAIN FOR A MAIL-BOX AT HIS COUNTRY ESTATE.

RUBBER NECK BUS — DE-LUXE
WHEN MRS. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, SR. VISITS NEW YORK SHE CALLS FOR HER SPECIAL ROLLS-BUILT LIKE AN OLDTIME VICTORIA — SO SHE CAN REALLY SEE THE TOWN!
TRY THIS ON YOUR WIFE
BECAUSE HE COULDN'T STAND NEW HOUSEMAIDS CHANGING THINGS AROUND, THE LATE KING GEORGE V HAD HIS SITTING ROOM PHOTOGRAPHED, TO SHOW THE PROPER POSITION OF EVERY LAST OBJECT

Protect Your Home and Save Money
Paint Now!
with
Barreled Sunlight
OUTSIDE WHITE
It's Self-Cleaning
$3.35 gal.
in 5 gal. lots, $3.45 s'gle gal.
Your best insurance against costly repairs and fuel bills is a coat of this whiter-than-white House Paint. Paint NOW before winter sets in.
Porch & Floor ENAMEL
$1.20 qt.
ask about our MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN
Free Parking
For Prompt Delivery Call NA. 1703
HUGH REILLY Company
Est. 1888
1334 New York Ave. N.W.

The Post Radio Highlights

2:45, WOL—Mutual dedicates its latest radio playhouse, New York's former Maxine Elliott Theater, scene of many a notable first night. Howard Barnes, Diana Forbes-Robertson, Lillian Hellman and Russell Crouse are on hand.

8:30, WRC—Groucho no longer, it's Julius Marx, who, having forsaken brotherly screen comedy, now takes to Information Please on his own.

9, WJSV—Charles Martin's Playhouse scores another coup, with Madeline Carroll and Burgess Meredith playing "My Favorite Wife."

9:30, WOL—Edgar Allen Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart" is Charles Laughton's gift to Halloween.

10:30, WWDC—"Stories of Superstition," by the Washington Civic Theater.

11:30, WOL—From New Orleans comes the sound of a screen premiere, always news in our screen-conscious era, "Birth of the Blues."

Friday, October 31 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
6:00	Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 6-9; News at 7 and 9:30; Earl Godwin, 7:45.	Hittesmark, 6-6:45; News, 7:55; European Roundup, 8; Betty-Bob Ber., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-8; News, 6:30; C'lion's News, 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-9. World Today, 8.
9:00	The Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Victor	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music	Lindlahr	American School
9:30	" "	News; Housewives	Homemakers	of the Air
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News; H'makers	American Stories
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Betty Crocker
10:15	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	News; Pin	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	News; Waltzes	Mary Marlin	Bercovici, News	Buddy Clark
11:15	of the World	Pepper Young	The Airliners	Man I Married
11:30	Cook Kent	The Goldbergs	News, Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Continentals	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; 4 Dots	News; "The	I. B. Hughes, News	Kate Smith
12:15	Gw. Williams	Rains Came"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	National	Devotions	Conservation	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and	Red River	Old Fashioned Girl	Gal Sunday
1:00	Home Hour	Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15	Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30	Paradise Isle	" "	Front Page Farrell	Right to Happ.
1:45	News; Reisers	News; Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	Music	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	Appreciation	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Hour;	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Dr. Damrosch	Arnold Grimm	Mutual's Playh'se	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News; Sports	Elinor Lee
3:15	Amanda Story	Mr. Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30	John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Pop Concert
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	" "
4:00	News; The	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	" "
4:15	Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30	Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	News; Music
4:45	Matinee; News	Widow Brown	Bocke Carter	Nancy Dixon
5:00	Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia and Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Ben Bernie
6:00	News; Beatty	News; Musicade	Sports Resume	Edwin Hill; Hunt
6:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Nevada Anniv.	Arch McDonald
6:30	Sports; Ver.	Baukhage; H'ard	News; Music	Treasury of Song
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Rep. Dickstein	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Radio Magic	News of World	Dinner Concert	Lanny Ross
7:30	Sentimental	Grand Central	The Lone	Al Pearce
7:45	Glenn Miller	Station	Ranger	" "
8:00	Quiz of	Cities Service	From Mexico City	Kate Smith
8:15	Two Cities	Concert	Leon Pearson	" "
8:30	Sen. Shipstead	Information Please	Pot o' Silver	" "
8:45	Rhythms	" "	" "	News
9:00	Gang	Waltz	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse—
9:15	Busters	Time	News	'My Fav'ite Wife'
9:30	Michael and	Uncle Walter's	Three Ring	First
9:45	Kitty; News	Doghouse	Time	Nighter; Simms
10:00	Rochester	Wings of	Ray Robinson-	Hollywood
10:15	Civic Orch.	Destiny	Fritzie Zivic	Preview
10:30	H'mon-Clapper	Studio X	Boxing	Music for Moderns
10:45	Little Show	" "	Bout	News of the World
11:00	News	News; Music	The Woman's	Masterworks
11:15	Music	L. Daly's Orch.	Forum	of Music
11:30	You	Music for	Birth of	Tommy Dorsey's
11:45	Went	Everyone	The Blues	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:30—Wake Up With WINX	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:00—News; Musicals	
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:15—Reviews and Previews	
9:00—News; Lost or Stole	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:30—Your Govt. and Mine	
9:15—Fish for Friday	5:00—News; Music	8:45—Borwick, News	
9:30—Morning Melodies	5:15—Fairy Tales	9:00—News; Pop. Salon.	
10:00—News	5:30—Tom Sawyer	9:30—For Mother and Dad	
10:05—Marshall Adams	5:45—News Roundup	9:45—Mr. Webster	
10:30—Timely Events	6:00—Name the Tune	10:00—News; Anchor Room	
10:45—Keys to Happiness	6:15—Sports Parade	10:20—Interlude	
11:00—News; Music Ads	6:30—Tony Wakeman	10:30—Parkway Party	
11:30—Traffic Court	6:45—Dinnertime Music	11:00—News; Sam Lawder	
12:00—News; Mat Melodies	7:00—Wings Reporting	11:15—Night Club	
12:15—Bob Callahan	7:05—Home, Sweet Home	11:30—Pigskin Parade	
12:30—Make a Guess	7:30—Town Meeting	12:00—News Roundup	
12:45—Musicale		1:00—Sign Off	
1:00—News; Tony Wakeman			

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue (At news at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day.)	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:15—Ness Scarry
6:45—Devotions	1:30—1450 Club	7:30—Golden Gate Quartet
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	2:45—Harry C. Stinnett	7:45—Larry Hendrics
9:00—Home Folks Frolic	3:00—Novatime	8:00—Capitol Revue
9:15—Happiness House	3:30—Tropical Moods	8:30—Touchdown Tips
10:00—Around the Town	3:45—Interlude for Strings	8:45—Melody Lane
10:30—Yesterday and Today	4:00—Four o'Clock Rhythm	9:15—Dixie Harmonies
10:45—What Is Your Problem?	5:00—D. C. Dollars	9:30—The Way Today.
11:00—Church Hymns.	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	9:45—Melody Trail
11:15—Red Cross	5:45—Melody Moments	10:00—Song Time
11:30—News by Daisy	6:00—Ken Overlin	10:15—Stories from Brita'n
12:00—Melody Parade.	6:15—Military Spotlight	10:30—Stories of Superstition
12:45—Flashes of Life.	6:30—Melody Moods	10:45—Interlude.
	6:45—Fairfax Comm. Chest	11:00—Mountaineer Melodies
	7:00—Safety Program	11:30—Nocturne
		12:00—Sign off

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Delivered and Installed — No Extra Charge
SPECIALISTS IN HOME RADIO SERVICE

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Listen! with Glynn

An odd and an end about some of the radio shows you hear: That honesty is the best policy, in a nice lucrative way, was found out last Sunday by one of the contestants on Bob Hawk's "Taken It Or Leave It" show which you hear over WJSV. The youth had been answering Hawk's queries in fine style, but seemed stumped when the quizmaster posed the final, $64 question. After a brief pause for reflection, he apologetically told Hawk: "I heard someone in the studio audience say the answer, so it wouldn't be fair for me to repeat it." He was pretty amazed and happy when Hawk replied gravely: "Well, I wouldn't have known you were prompted if you hadn't told me, and I think you deserve the $64 for your honesty." And therewith he turned it over to the contestant.

Radio's busiest choral group these days undoubtedly is C. B. S.'s "Four Clubmen" who are doing 13 programs a week—and who aren't at all superstitious about the number. As the Elm City Four, they appear in "Gay Nineties" every Monday. Saturdays they are the choral group on "Your Hit Parade." Both of these shows have repeat performances for the West Coast. Then on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays they yodel with Frank Parker's "Golden Treasury of Song. Then they have six other network sustaining programs which they all every week. All this and rehearsals, too, of course.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Garlion and Hildegarde Ahs, girl.
Howard and Catherine Anderson, boy.
Lois and Dorthy Barnew, girl.
Paul and Margaret Berkeley, girl twins.
Roger and Theresa Blaine, boy.
Edward and Margaret Bowlby, boy.
Dennis and Frances Brown, girl.
Charles and Margaret Combs, boy.
Arthur and Margaret Crossley, girl.
Glenn and Emma Ferrell, girl.
Morton and Miriam Falstein, boy.
Henry and Opal Ford, boy.
William and Margaret George, boy.
William and Jane Hardy, girl.
James and Dria Heins, girl.
William and Esther Holton, girl.
William and Mable Hollesiaw, girl.
James and Marjorie Hughes, girl.
Paul and Olga Isaire, boy.
Porderes and Madge Kennedy, girl.
George and Mary Knell, boy.
Henry and Margaret Loska, boy.
James and Margaret Marshall, girl.
Frank and Ida Masiello, girl.
Dewey and Mary Moore, girl.
William and Dorothy Poole, jr., girl.
James and Jeanette Porter, girl.
Benjamin and Kitty Powell, girl.
Geni and Ugos Pramoi, girl.
Albert and Alice Sanders, girl.
Quincy and Elsie Shrier, boy.
Paul and Mary Shipe, boy.
Charles and Laura Smith, girl.
Robert and Catherine Smith, girl.
Ernest and Virginia Spencer, girl.
Dale and Haida Stinson, boy.
Charles and Marion Tammany, girl.
Charles and Alice Tomlinson, girl.
Orend and Emer Tort, girl.
Samuel and Jessie Ward, girl.
Charles and Ruth Wise, boy.
Paul and Charlotte Baylor, boy.
Joe and Lostie Benton, jr., girl.
William and Elmira Engram, girl.
Thomas and Lillian Parrott, boy.
Benjamin and Ethel Parker, girl.
Edwin and Lola Washington, girl.

Deaths

Julia A. Court, 84, 3021 Anacostia pl. se.
Louisa V. Kuhn, 81, 4622 15th st. nw.
Eva B. Seating, 80, 1320 Irving st. nw.
Emelia Levy, 79, 1816 Varnum st.
James M. Costello, 73, 1240 Newton st. ne.
Marie C. Teitwisse, 70, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Cassie Floyd, 69, Gallinger Hospital.
John S. Day, 66, 133 3d st. ne.
Grace J. True, 63, Gallinger Hospital.
Phillip Loketch, 63, Emergency Hospital.
John Smith, 62, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Charles E. Fledger, 61, Doctors Hospital.
Jane Shannon, 59, Sibley Hospital.
Loudon B. Johnson, 57, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Gertrude J. Porter, 53, Garfield Hospital.
Charles Salent, 53, Emergency Hospital.
Emil C. Yost, 53, 603 Tenn. ave. ne.
Percy Williams, 51, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Gladys N. Mahoney, 50, 1523 Park rd. nw.
Roy A. Whillett, 41, Gallinger Hospital.
James Pollen, jr., 21, Casualty Hospital.
Sally Williams, 83, 2134 N st. nw.
Richard Neal, 80, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Marcellus Wright, 75, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
William Morton, 67, Gallinger Hospital.
Mary C. Walsh, 65, 13 Defrees st.
Lemon Colbert, 63, Home for Aged.
Mary J. L. Cook, 62, 947 Q st. nw.
Robert Robinson, 53, Home for Aged.
John K. Vass, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert F. Johnson, 50, 811 1st st. nw.
George Trivlett, 50, Gallinger Hospital.
Mamie Robinson, 46, Gallinger Hospital.
Lena Williams, 44, 438 R. I. ave. nw.
Ruth Mallorly, 28, Freedmen's Hospital.
Thomas Proctor 7 months, Freedmen's Hos.
Roy T. Grimes, 2 months, 11th st. and Pa. ave. se.

Contract Bridge

Sitting East, you hold these cards:

♠KQ108
♡AQ
◇107
♣AK643

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1♣	Pass	2♣	2♡
?			

What call do you make?

The Answer

When North overcalls in hearts East should bid two no trump instead of making the normal call of two spades. The no-trump bid shows partner the opponent's suit is stopped and is an invitation to game at that declaration. Of course the absence of a diamond stopper makes a no-trump contract a little risky, but partner probably will have strength in the suit.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today

Evangeline, from Trinidad.
Shawnee, from Havana.
Amapala, from La Ceiba.
Algonquin, from Miami.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Incoming Tomorrow

None.

Outgoing Today

Alcoa Pilgrim, for West Indies.
Darien, for Central America.
Santa Ana, for South America.
Santa Paula, for Central America.

Outgoing Tomorrow

Amapala, for South America.
Calamares, for Central America.
Evangeline, for West Indies.
San Blas, for West Indies.
San Jacinto, for West Indies.
Shawnee, for Cuba.
Turrialba, for South America.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today

Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, due at La-Guardia Field.

Incoming Tomorrow

None.

Outgoing Today

Philippine Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Outgoing Tomorrow

None.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Leroy William Gorham, 21, 1303 Fifty-first Street Northeast, and Lillian Belle Gordon, 19, Deanwood, Md. The Rev. Junius A. Wheeler.

Milton Kaplan, 22, 3804 Mozart Place Northwest, and Bertha Union, 21, 809 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Martin Ray Martinson, 23, Milwaukee, Wis., and Phyllis Jean Kukuat, 18, same address. The Rev. Samuel E. Ross.

James Lezoeiva, 34, New Bedford, Mass., and Helen Carreiva Sousa, 25, 336 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Frank Shaw Fergusher, 33, 2016 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Bernice Johnson, 34, 2009 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

William Butler, 18, 618 B Street Southeast, and Grace Dyson, 19, 624 B Street Southeast. The Rev. F. F. King.

Patansy Chaconas, 33, Fairfax, Va., and Mary Grace West, 24, 1345 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. John E. Brizzi.

John W. Sharp, 25, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Margaret Hannah Rasmussen, 25, same address. The Rev. Edzar B. Broussard.

James William Painter, 26, 1499 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Mildred Leora Phillips, 21, 922 Perry Place Northeast. The Rev. S. Paul Schilling.

John Vincent Asselia, 24, 19 Todd Place Northeast, and Evelyn Blackwell, 20, 821 E Street Southeast. The Rev. John E Brizzi.

Raymond Stewart Thomas Albee, 39, Newport, R. I., and Frances Louise Barber, 24, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Lewis W. Albert.

Willard Francis Johnson, 21, 921 O Street Northwest, and Ernestine Elliott Merritt, 18, same address. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Benedict Joseph Leskavskas, 24, Scranton, Pa., and Blanche Catherine Lawson, 19, Atlantic City, N. J. The Rev. John Henry Zerhusen.

Leo Charles Goren, 24, 2363 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Leanne Deckelbaum, 21, Cleveland, Ohio. Judge Mattingly.

Arthur Francis Dorsch, 28, 2824 Northampton Street Northwest, and Anna Frances Claxton, 21, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary.

Henry H. McIntosh, 32, 1242 Oates Street Northeast, and Ruby Sprinkle, 24, 215 N Street Northeast. The Rev. William F. Wright.

James Beverly Mitchell, 27, 2406 Shannon Place Northeast, and Carrie Rowland Brown, 21, 100 Seaton Place Northwest. The Rev. Josiah E. Elliott.

William Walter Cheatham, 48, 1018 G Street Southeast, and Rebecca Mary Whitfield, 27, same address. The Rev. William F. Wright.

Malcolm Hayes Thompson, 29, Arlington, Va., and Margaret Ann Reed, 17, 3118 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. S. E. Cockrell.

David Lindsay Crawford, 32, 2808 Thirty-fourth Place Northwest, and Elizabeth Rhodes Millard, 19, same address. The Rev. Robert L. Kessler.

Larry Shiller, 24, 518 A Street Southeast, and Blanche Siegel, 20, 320 Oglethorpe Street Northwest. The Rev. Z. Green.

Winston Clarke Mooney, 30, Silver Spring, Md., and Esther Moore Gulick, 20, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Edward O. Clark.

George Edward Shields, 46, 1440 W Street Northwest, and Dorothy Elizabeth Wilson, 26, same address. The Rev. J. Campbell Beckett.

William Gould Woodruff, 24, 2724 Twenty-eighth Street Northeast, and Nina Katherine Welch, 19, Welcome, Md. The Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills.

Ralph Fillmore Mitchell, 21, 1122 Fifth Street Northeast, and Helen Lorraine Pones, 18, 626 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Theodore Kirkman Smith, 22, 1919 N Street Northwest, and Dolores V. Kirchner, 23, 1420 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Enders.

James Leo Phelps, 22, Silver Spring, Md., and Alverda J. Beam, 20, Washington.

William R. Cameron, 21, Bentonville, Va., and Ruth A. Hurt, 21, Browntown, Va.

Ray G. Castle, 40, and Lois B. Cleck, 32, both of Detroit, Mich.

Cornelius R. Fink, 21, Hancock, Md., and Mary E. Sachs, 20, Rockville.

Ralph S. Dunn, 21, Beaver Falls, Pa., and Elizabeth H. Chorich, 19, Newburg, Pa.

Clarence L. Lucas, 19, and Ruth C. Smith, 18, both of Washington.

David Lee Patterson, 21, and Frances Mae Dinkins, 20, both of Washington.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Washington Round Table, National Press Club. Speaker, Ray T. Tucker, on "Problems of National Defense," 12:30 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Neptune Room, 1:30 p. m.

Dinners

Washington Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Y. W. C. A., Dr. Hu Shih, guest speaker, 6 p. m.

Music

Northeastern Branch of the Public Library presents "An Evening With the Victrola," Maryland Avenue and Seventh street Northeast, 7:30 p. m.

Conventions

Association of American Feed Control Officials, Willard, all day.

Dances

Virginia State Society, Willard, 9 p. m.
Philippine Community, Willard, 10 p. m.
Nebraska State Society, Shoreham, 10 p. m.
Orange Disc Club, Hotel 2400, 10 p. m.

Halloween Celebration

North Washington Citizens and Business Men's Associations, Upshur Street between Kansas Avenue and Thirteenth Street Northwest, 7 p. m.

Lecture

Relations Between Painting and Sculpture, National Gallery of Art, 3:30 p. m.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

Harry B. Cres, Inf., Fort Knox, to University Station, Miss.
Norman Randolph, Inf., Washington, to Fort Jackson.
Charles B. Elliott, Inf., Fort Brass, to Rome, retired.
Harold V. Vanderveer, FA., Fort Lewis, to Memphis, revoked.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Marry J. Collins, GSC., Fort Leonard Wood, to Jacksonville, Fla.
Edwin T. May, Inf., Fort Benning, to Washington.
Chester K. Harding, CE., Fort Leonard Wood, to Camp Claiborne.
Thomas A. Harris, Inf., Boise, to Reno.
Carl M. Ulmaker, IGD., Baltimore, to San Antonio.
Victor W. B. Wales, Cav., Fort Leavenworth, to Pine Camp.
Horatio Rogers, MC. Res., Newton Center, Mass., to Charleston, S. C.

MAJORS

James E. Holley, FA., Philippine Department, to Fort Monmouth.
Leslie E. Knapp, MC., Camp Joseph T. Robinson, to Camp Shelby.

CAPTAINS

Stanley Zuckerman, New York, to Weehawken, N. J.
Clarence R. Brown, MC., Washington, to Fort George G. Meade.
Angel A. Cardona, MC., Washington, to Fort Benning.
Daniel O. O'Reardon, QMC., Fort Hamilton, to New York.
Claude L. Curtis, QMC., Ogden, to Oakland, Calif.
Robert C. Anderson, MC., Fort Des Moines, to Randolph Field.
William R. Craig, Inf., Camp Croft, to Camp Blanding.
John R. Gasser, Cav., Fort Riley, to Fort Bliss.
Richard R. Cameron, MC., Barksdale Field, to Macon.
Herman B. Snow, MC., Fort McClellan, to Fort Jay.
Robert W. Pronk, QMC., San Francisco, to Fort Lewis.
Stanley J. Cherubin, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Pendleton, Oreg.
William Oliver MacArthur, Spec. Res., Braintree, Mass., to Edgewood Arsenal.
Marcus Chinz, MC. Res., Victorville, Calif., to Moffett Field.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Walter A. Butkus, MC., Fort Jay, to Camp Edwards.
Irving R. Lyman, MC., Hot Springs National Park, to Fort Sam Houston.
Walter A. Ricker, MC., Denver, to Fort Lewis.
Matthew A. Surrell, jr., MC., Camp Livingston, to Camp Blanding.
Weldon J. Walker, MC., San Francisco, to Fort Ord.
John Ficicchy, jr., Fort Banks, to Fort Devens.
John S. Paul, MC., Fort Myer, to Fort Custer.
Raymond L. Pendleton, MC., Camp Joseph T. Robinson, to Fort Custer.
Edward N. Schwartz, MC., Fort Francis E. Warren, to Fort Lewis.
George H. Wood, MC., Camp Shelby, to Fort Leonard Wood.
Charles F. Huffman, QMC., Fort Niagara, to Fort Hamilton.
Donald L. Gretson, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, to Wright Field.
James R. Aycock, QMC., Camp Lee, to Louisville.
George O. Bagnall, SC., Camp Edwards, to Fort Monmouth.
Charles F. Twomey, Inf., Camp Forrest, to Washington.
Harold L. Geick, CE., Chicago, to Philadelphia.
Joseph L. Camisa, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Camp Edwards.
Joe Ahee, Cav., Camp Polk, to Cairo, Egypt.
Guillermo Moscoso, jr., Inf., Washington, to San Salvador, El Salvador.
Harry T. Croell and Frank J. Lidke, SC., Camp Livingston, to Fort Monmouth.
Glen O. Jones, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, to Springfield, Mo.
John R. Tyson, Inf., Fort Custer, to Morgantown, W. Va.
Hugh W. Kevin, QMC., Camp Lee, to Cambridge, Mass.
Russell L. Nixon, SC., Camp Croft, to Philadelphia Signal Depot.
Addison D. Merry, FA., Fort Dix, to Washington.
Albert J. Baumler, AC., Craig Field, to Charlotte.
Vernon C. Stehr, MC., San Francisco, to Camp San Luis Obispo.
Lauher M. Fuller, Chap., Fort Benning, to Fort Dix.
Simeon T. Johnson, Chap., Fort Devens, to Fort Benning.
Paul L. Perkins, AC., Patterson Field, to Nashville.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

John C. Siltanen, AC., Patterson Field, to Nashville.
John B. Scott, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Camp Haan.
Ralph J. Martin, QMC., Omaha, to Camp Crowder.
Michael Messner, QMC., Chicago, to Marion, Ill.
Nathan Hayward, jr., Cav., Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, to Maxwell Field.
Robert S. Runnion, jr., OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Camp Davis.
Frank R. Hommowun, AC., Fort Totten, to Olmsted Field.
Frank McC. Sylvester, Inf., Fort Knox, to Maxwell Field.
John K. Orr, AC., Newark, N. J., to Fort Sill.
Charles T. Klein, AC., Fort Sill, to Brooks Field.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Don't-Travel Agent — BY MILTON CANIFF

SO THE INVADER HAS DOUBLED UP ON THE EFFORT TO PUT THE AIR LINE FROM CHUNGKING TO HONG KONG OUT OF BUSINESS? TERRY SHOULD KNOW SOMETHING OF THE TRIP BEFORE HE AND BIG STOOP FLY BACK TO MEET PAT RYAN!
WELL, TERRY, THE PILOTS ARE AMERICANS, CO-PILOTS ARE CHINESE!..WE CARRY ANY OLD THING YOU WANT SHIPPED...INCLUDING YOURSELF!
TO TRAVEL FROM THE CAPITAL OF FREE CHINA TO THE COAST YOU TAKE THE BURMA ROAD—OR WE TAKE YOU!... THERE AREN'T MANY LANDING FIELDS... AND IF YOU DID GET DOWN, THE INVADER BOMBERS WOULD COME ON THE DOUBLE!
SOMETIMES, IF INVADER AIRCRAFT GET ON OUR TAILS, WE ARE ABLE TO WIGGLE DOWN ON TO A HIGHWAY!... BUT BY NEVER LEAVING AT THE SAME TIME TWICE IN A ROW, FLYING A DIFFERENT ROUTE EACH TRIP..AND
...STICKING TO NIGHT FLYING ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY, WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO KEEP CASUALTIES DOWN!
WELL, GOOD TO HAVE MET YOU, TERRY! I MAY BE SEEING YOU!....

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

THAT REPORTER, CONNIE BARCLAY--DID YOU HEAR HER, GABE? I SAID I WAS WEDDED TO MY ART, AND SHE MADE SOME CRACK ABOUT TOTAL STRANGERS MARRYING!---WHAT WAS SHE DRIVING AT?
IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN A SUBTLE HINT, ANGEL DEAR, THAT SHE THINKS YOUR ACTING IS A BIT ON THE CORNY SIDE!
WHY!---THE---! I'LL KICK HER TEETH IN!
OH, NO YOU WON'T! NOW LISTEN, LUSCIOUS! PUT THAT CIGARETTE CASE AWAY FOR THE DURATION AND LET ME TELL YOU WHAT SACRIFICES YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE FOR DEAR OLD ARTCRAFT STUDIOS ---AND ANGEL VARDEN!

MICKEY FINN — Good Advice! — BY LANK LEONARD

WHAT'S ALL THAT YELLING, UNCLE PHIL?
I'LL SEE!
8000-00
YELLOW! YELLOW!
GOOD RIDDANCE!
—AND THEY WERE GONNA RIDE HIM OUT OF CAMP ON A RAIL—BUT MR. KING STOPPED 'EM!
TAKE MY ADVICE AND DON'T STOP IN SAWPITG—YOU CAN LET ME KNOW WHERE TO SEND YOUR THINGS AND YOUR CHECK! JUST KEEP GOING!
I-I I-INTEND T-TO!

MR. AND MRS. — Mysterious Parallel Case — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

RUN ALONG, KITTY. YOU'VE GOT ALL YOURE GOING TO GET TO EAT!
SCAT! GET OUT!
NO MATTER HOW MUCH THAT KITTEN EATS, IT—SHE—HE—ALWAYS WANTS MORE
A CAT WILL PURR AND BE NICE AND GENTLE SO LONG AS YOU FEED IT WELL
THAT'S VERY TRUE
AND SAY! CATS AREN'T THE ONLY THINGS ABOUT A HOUSE YOU CAN APPLY THAT TO
MEANING ANYTHING PERSONAL?

DIXIE DUGAN — No Privacy — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

MICKEY'S TAKING NO CHANCES THAT THE MYSTERIOUS NOTE SAYING SHE'S GOING TO LOSE HER MAN IS ONLY A GAG
CLUB NEWS THE EVENING CAPE MICKEY WEARS, BY MONICA DISCHINGER, JASPER, INDIANA
AW—I FEEL SORTA SILLY HAVING BODYGUARDS! ESPECIALLY ON THE NIGHT OF OUR ENGAGEMENT PARTY!
NEVERTHELESS, DEAR, THEY'RE GOING TO STICK WITH US—AND ELOPE WITH US AFTER THE PARTY!
NOT ON OUR HONEYMOON, FOR GOSH SAKES!!
NO! ONLY LONG ENOUGH TO HEAR YOU SAY "I DO"
HERE THEY COME!
KIT KAT KLUB
HERE COMES THE BRIDE

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Sprinkler System — BY FRANK MARTINEK

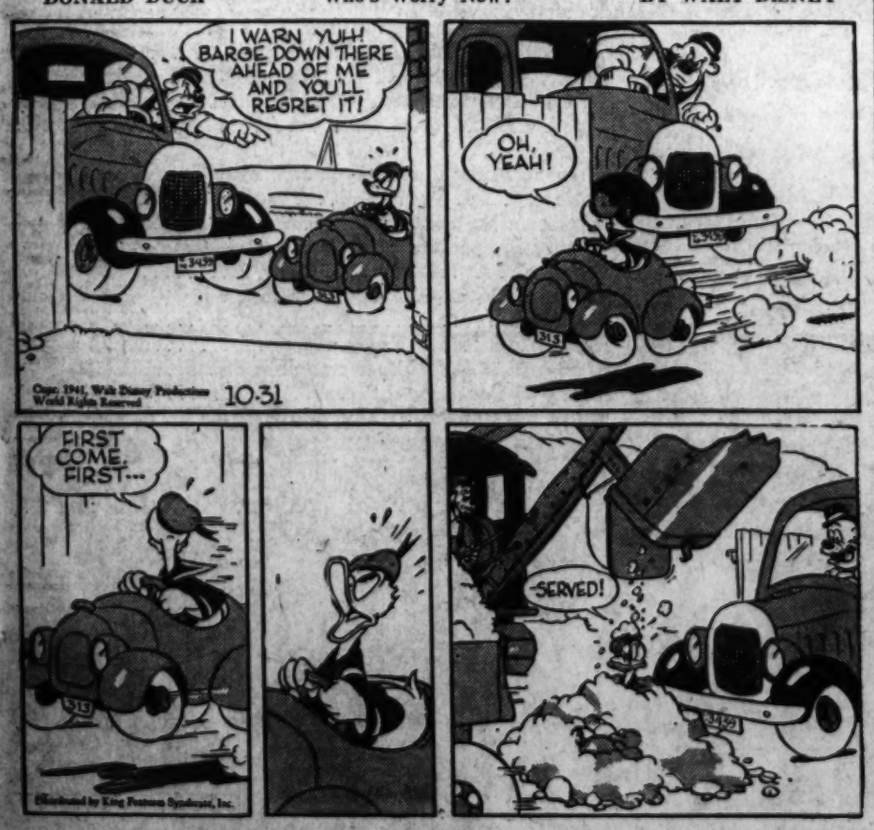
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

ACROSS THE CONTINENT SWEEPS SUDDENLY THE MOST FANTASTIC ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN IN HISTORY!
EXTRA SAD SPOUSE SEEKS MISSING MATE!!
"VIOLET, PLEASE COME BACK TO YOUR WOOFUMS!"
IN THE PRESS!
ON THE AIR!
CALLING ALL VIOLETS! CALLING ALL VIOLETS! IF YOU ARE VIOLET SMOOGE, YOUR HUSBAND BEGS YOU TO GIVE HIM ANOTHER CHANCE--
BY BILL BOARD AND AIRPLANE
VIOLET!
FORGIVE AND FORGET!
YOUR HUSBAND DESPERATE AFTER A VAIN SEARCH FOR YOU, TAKES THIS MEANS TO BEG...
DID YOU LOOK LIKE THIS 20 YEARS AGO?
VIOLET SMOOGE: OUR HEART BROKEN HUSBAND WANTS YOU!
HOPE WE FINDUM YOUR SQUAW HEAP SOON, MR. SMOOGE! ALREADY COSTUM WAHOO 'LEVENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND BUCKS!
MR. SMOOGE! SUCCESS! READ THIS WIRE!!
CALLING ALL VIOLETS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NOW THAT THE ESKIMO UPRISING HAS BEEN PUT DOWN, YOU SUDDENLY DECIDE TO LEAVE!--I DON'T UNDERSTAND, BUT IF YOU MUST GO, YOU'VE GOT TO REST FIRST AND THEN--
--PERHAPS YOU'LL CHANGE YOUR MIND, AURORA!
IT IS DANGEROUS FOR ME TO STAY NEAR YOU, BUT M'SIEU, LE KING, ONE LITTLE FAVOR---PLEASE KISS ME GOODNIGHT--- AND GOOD-BYE.

DONALD DUCK — Who's Worry Now? — BY WALT DISNEY


I WARN YUH! BARGE DOWN THERE AHEAD OF ME AND YOU'LL REGRET IT!
OH, YEAH!
Copr. 1941, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
10-31
FIRST COME, FIRST---
SERVED!
Illustrated by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Not Vandals, But Witches Reign Tonight

They will corral the witches and the goblins in Washington tonight, provide entertainment for them, and thus avert, 'tis hoped, the traditionally disastrous effects of Halloween on the citizenry's disposition.

It is the modern way of smoking out the spirits—staging parties and entertainments in various parts of the city where an eye can be kept out for the public interest.

In the old days, centuries ago, in the Druid country of England, Ireland and northern Europe, the populace pursued a different course.

Invisible Enemies

They roamed the fields and hills with torches lighted from sacred fires and thus destroyed the spirits that brought disaster to crops and homes. Halloween in those days marked the end of one harvest season and the beginning of another, the time for punitive measures against invisible enemies from another world.

But to the present-day spirits expected abroad tonight, no harm will come unless they run afoul of the law in pursuit of extracurricular activities.

Vandalism, Police Chief Edward J. Kelly warned, will not be tolerated. Extra police will be on duty, he said, to take care of those who may "go so far in their celebration as to cause personal annoyance to others or endanger life or property."

Prudent Goblins

Well-behaved goblins will bob for apples, participate in parades and costume contests and try to frighten one another with outlandish habiliment at scores of supervised celebrations throughout the city.

Many churches have arranged entertainments as have a number of citizens associations and other community organizations. Overgrown witches and goblins will cavort, too, at several parties and dances.

Among the events scheduled:

The Parent-Teachers Association of Glen Echo-Cabin John School is sponsoring a party in the fire house at Glen Echo at 7:30 p. m.

The eastern branch of the Boys' Club of Washington will hold their third annual party in the club buildings, beginning at 7 p. m. Highlight of the evening will be a costume parade.

The central branch of the Boys Club will hold a party from 6:30 to 10 p. m. in its rooms.

Gala Costume Ball

A gala costume ball will be held in the Hall of Ntaions' ballroom at the Hotel Washington, planned by the Washington All States Club. Dancing will be from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

There will be a party for the children of families connected with Fort Meade at the Scout lodge there, beginning at 6 p. m.

A party at the Shoreham Hotel from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. will be sponsored by the Nebraska State Society.

A "Halloween revue" will be staged at the Virginia State Society's ball at the Willard Hotel.

Street Celebration

At the Taft Recreation Center and Junior High School, the streets in front of the building will be roped off for the celebration. From 4 to 6 p. m. there will be a costume parade for children from 3 to 12 years old. At 8 p. m. there will be a grand march for those in costume. There will be dancing and entertainment during the rest of the evening.

Another street celebration will be sponsored by the North Washington Halloween Committee, consisting of representatives of various civic organizations and the District Playground Department, on Upshur Street betwen Kansas Avenue and Thirteenth Street Northwest. The program, beginning at 7 p. m., will include street dancing and roller skating.

The Arts Club will sponsor a costume party at 2017 I Street Northwest tonight. Guests will appear as villians and villainesses and three Third Precinct policemen will judge the costumes.

The Wanderbird Hiking Club will have a dance on Saturday from 9 p. m. to midnight at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Official Run-Around Retains Harvard Street's Vicious Circle

Post Staff Photo

This Is the Circle at Lanier Place

By Howard F. Wentworth

Post Staff Writer

Traffic, for some years, has been going around in circle(s) at Harvard Street and Lanier Place Northwest and residents of the vicinity are beginning to get more than a little annoyed by it all.

And their annoyance has not been lessened by the fact that their indignant demands for remedial action apparently have been taking a rather circuitous route through the District Building, Traffic Department and National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

At the intersection in question, there is—and has been since the days of the horse and buggy—a nameless little circle. Municipal and park officials admit it serves no good purpose.

And Traffic Is Increasing

Recently, with improvements to the Harvard Street Zoo entrance, traffic down the hill from Sixteenth Street has increased two-fold. When a car reaches the little circle there is a screech and grinding of brakes and more than once an auto has landed right in the middle against a light pole.

Actually, it is the last place a motorist would expect to encounter a circle. A similar geometric figure two blocks below has long been removed, but the nameless little circle at Lanier Place was left untouched and now has become an open invitation to disaster.

Last July, residents of the community signed a petition and sent it to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, asking the circle's removal. The fight was led by W. B. Hester, 1633 Harvard Street. The commission replied:

"The property in question is under jurisdiction of the District Commissioners, which precludes any action on the part of this office in this instance."

The Experts Disagree

So the citizens went to the Commissioners. The Commissioners consulted the Highway Department and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzen. None of these could agree, so the matter went back to the planning commission, which already had washed its hands of the affair.

Then in August, the Harvard Street residents received a report from the city officials explaining that the park authorities didn't want the circle out. It added: "The Commissioners take the same position."

The lower circle was removed by the District when the Zoo entrance was being improved. Unofficially, both city and Federal authorities agree the remaining park—right in the center of Harvard Street—is a menace.

The only answer anyone in authority could give yesterday was that the menace would be eliminated when and if Harvard Street were widened and improved from Sixteenth Street.

Meanwhile, motorists apparently must continue to dodge the obstruction and residents along the street can continue to keep their fingers crossed against a serious mishap and their ears stuffed against the wailing of brakes.

'Insinuations Ridiculous,' Fish Asserts

Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, yesterday dismissed as "utterly ridiculous and preposterous" the "insinuation" that his clerk, George Hill, is guilty of having received funds from subversive sources.

His views were made public in a statement to the press on the charges against his clerk.

Meanwhile, in District Court yesterday, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough gave Hill until next Thursday to attack the legality of the indictment which charges him with perjury before the grand jury investigating Nazi activities here.

The grand jury accuses Fish's clerk of testifying falsely about removal of mail sacks from the headquarters of Prescott Dennett, secretary of the Make Europe Pay and Islands for War Debts Committees, at 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, to the new House Office Building last month. The mail sacks contained copies of isolationist speeches by Congressmen in franked envelopes.

In copyrighted stories, The Post traced the course of the mail bags and revealed their contents.

At the same time Justice Goldsborough announced that arguments on a demurrer in the case of George Sylvester Viereck, of New York, indicted as a Nazi agent, will be heard next Monday.

Viereck attacks the legality of his indictment on the ground that he registered with the State Department under the Foreign Agents Registration Act. The Government contends Viereck failed to give a full explanation of his activities.

The grand jury's indictment of Hill further charges that he testified falsely in stating that he did not know Viereck.

Representative Fish's full statement declared:

"It has been my intention not to make any public statement with regard to charges made against Mr. George Hill, a clerk in my office (not my secretary), as I know that the facts will be fully presented to the court by his attorney, Mr. John O'Connor, at the proper time, and should not be tried in the newspapers.

"However, certain false and misleading statements and insinuations have appeared in the press which calls for an immediate denial. I understand Mr. O'Connor, when he appears before the court next week, has in mind going into a detailed accounting of the receipts and expenditures made by Mr. Hill for sending out Congressional speeches, extracts from the Record and committee hearings.

"Official records were kept for all disbursements and distributions, with no thought or attempt at concealment.

"The insinuation that any of this money came from subversive sources, Nazi, Communist, Fascist, Japanese, or from Hitler's headquarters near Moscow or Stalin's hideout on the Volga, is utterly ridiculous and preposterous."

Representing Hill in the court proceedings are Attorneys John J. O'Connor, former New York Congressman, and William F. Cusick. Viereck is represented by Attorneys Emil Morosini jr., and Daniel F. Cohalan, jr., both of New York. Both cases are being prosecuted for the Government by William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr.

Ex-Suitor Denies Intent to Kill In Shooting of Bride of a Day

By the Associated Press

Whitman, Mass., Oct. 30.—Charged with the shotgun shooting of 17-year-old Grace Hayward Vera, bride of a day, Fred Stonkevitz, 25, Brockton shoeworker described by police as a former "boy friend," pleaded innocent today to assault with intent to murder and was held in $25,000 bail for the grand jury.

The girl's condition was reported as fair.

Police Chief Leroy Phinney said the girl, whose birthday was yesterday, was struck in the back by 23 pellets from a shotgun as she waited outside a fruit store for her mother who was buying provisions for a combination wedding and birthday party.

Terming Stonkevitz "an old boy friend" of the girl, Phinney said:

"He tried to commit suicide, but Leslie Turner (a brother-in-law of the bride) pulled the muzzle of the gun out of his mouth."

Arrested a few moments after the shooting, Stonkevitz was booked on the attempted murder charge and held for arraignment today in Abington District Court. Mrs. Vera was taken to Brockton Hospital.

The girl, a resident of Whitman, and Lawrence Vera, 21, of Uncasville, Conn., a machinist, who came to work in this town a few months ago, were married Tuesday night in Middleboro.

The young bride apparently saw her assailant and started to flee among other early evening shoppers when she was felled by the blast, fired from between two parked automobiles. The pellets entered her back near the left shoulder.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. GRACE HAYWARD VERA,

Beloved D. C. Teacher Dies In Missouri

Southwest Washington yesterday mourned the death of Miss Flov Wolfenbarger, for 16 years a teacher at Jefferson Junior High School and an active civic and welfare worker, who died Wednesday in Perry, Mo.

Principal Hugh Stewart Smith last night left by plane to attend the funeral services at Perry this afternoon. Jefferson High pupils will pay their last respects with a memorial service at the school at 2 p. m. today, led by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of Reformation.

Only last Monday 240 pupils and their parents joined in a letter-and-gift shower for the beloved teacher on the occasion of her birthday, the number of which was unknown to her closest friends. Miss Wolfenbarger was stricken last summer and unable to return to classes this fall.

A native of Perry, Miss Wolfenbarger taught in Hannibal and Unionville, Mo., and in Cuba, before coming to Washington 17 years ago. After teaching for a year at Hine Junior High School, she joined the faculty at Jefferson as an instructor of commercial subjects.

She immediately became an active member of the Southwest community, was a member of the Southwest Citizens Association, Church of the Pilgrims, Church of Reformation and the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Miss Wolfenbarger was a founder of the National Junior Honor Society, a leader of the Girl Reserves here, and a member of many teachers' and educational societies. She made her home here at the Continental Hotel.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Henry Dye, and a niece, Betty Jane Dye, both of Perry.

C. G. Jernberg, Wife Die Within Day

Carl G. Jernberg, 53, and his wife, Ruby, 52, will be buried in the same grave tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery. Death came to both of them within 24 hours.

Mrs. Jernberg died Tuesday at Emergency Hospital after a lingering illness. Her body was removed to Deal's funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Mrs. Jernberg spent most of the night beside the casket.

Heart-broken and weary, he went to his home, 5051 First Street Northwest, and soon fell asleep. The following morning he was to have gone to the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Norman McChesney, who lives a few doors away, to complete funeral arrangements. When he didn't appear, Mr. McChesney went to investigate and found Mr. Jernberg dead of a heart attack.

Funeral services for both Mr. and Mrs. Jernberg will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Deal funeral home. Surviving Mrs. Jernberg are two sisters, Mrs. LeRoy Witt, 1717 Lyman Place Northeast, and Mrs. McChesney, 5031 First Street Northwest. Mr. Jernberg leaves two sisters in Sweden.

Mr. Jernberg, a veteran of the World War, was born in Sweden. For the last 17 years he had worked in the Government Printing Office.

Charles Douglas Will Be Buried In Florida Today

Funeral services for Charles S. Douglas, formerly of this city, who died Wednesday at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., will be held today at Hollywood, Fla. He was 53.

Mr. Douglas, who had been living in Miami for 15 years, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Douglas, of this city. He studied at the University of Virginia and Georgetown Law School. For several years he was a member of the law firm of Douglas, Obear & Douglas, Washington. He served in the first World War as a second lieutenant.

Mr. Douglas is survived by his wife, Mrs. Theresa V. Douglas; a brother, Alexander T. Douglas, of New York City, and two sisters, Mrs. James E. Webb, of New York City, and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, jr., of 2139 Wyoming Avenue Northwest.

Bomb Blast in Havana

Havana, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—A bomb exploded in a downtown Havana street tonight, causing slight damage. No casualties were reported.

Final Services Scheduled Today For C. E. Pledger

Funeral services for Charles E. Pledger, 61, assistant treasurer of the Carry Ice Cream Co., will be held at 1 p. m. today at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Pledger died Wednesday at Doctors Hospital after an illness of several days.

A native of Sladesville, N. C., he had been connected with the ice cream company here for the past 30 years. He lived at 4535 Fifth Street Northwest.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ava Harrison Pledger; two sons, Charles E. Pledger, jr., and Reginald H. Pledger, both of Washington; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Meyer, Miss Virginia Lee Pledger and Mrs. Carl E. Harris, and three grandchildren.

TODAY...FRIDAY!...IS

RED LETTER

DAY

TO SPEED UP YOUR SHOPPING AND MAKE THINGS EASIER FOR YOU!

★ USE the two new E Street Entrances and elevator service in the new E St. Building that take you direct to the Better Dress and Coat Shops and to the Furniture Floor.

★ USE your Charga-Plate to save time, to make certain of correct name and address, and prompt delivery of your purchases.

★ USE our convenient Modern Parking Bldg., adjoining the store. 10c for the first hour, 5c for each additional half hour thereafter.

HERE'S A PARTIAL LIST OF THE RED LETTER DAY BARGAINS YOU'LL FIND THROUGHOUT THE STORE

$2.29 Ruffled Cushion and Pin Dot Curtains..$1.66
(Sixth Floor)
$4.99 Heavy Chenille Bedspreads.....$3.66
North Star All Wool Blankets, 72x84.....$8.95
$6.98 Novelty Weave Drapes—100 in. wide to the pair.....$5.99 pr.
Box Spring on Legs and Innerspring Mattress.....$28
2 Pc. Modern Living Room Suite.....$119.95
3 Pc. Solid Rock Maple Bedroom Suite.....$55
(Fourth Floor)
$99 to $119 Magnificent Fur Coats.....$68
$5.00 Fine Sueded Felt Hats . . . Brims, Bonnets, Pillboxes, Bretons.....$3.55
$69.95 and $79.95 Luxuriantly Trimmed Coats.....$55
$14.95 to $22.95 Junior Miss Evening Gowns.....$11
$179 Southern Sable-Blended Muskrat Swagger Coats.....$139
$13.95 to $16.95 Fall Frocks: Exciting Styles and Colors.....$10
$3.95 Skirts and Blouses and $3.95 and $4.95 Sweaters.....$2.79
(Third Floor)
Young Men's $19.95 3 or 4 Pc. Suits.....$17.95
Children's Fit-Rite Shoes.....$2.39
Girls' 2 and 3 Pc. Ski Suits.....$5.88
Boys' $7.99 3 Pc. Wool Snow Suits.....$6.44
Miss Teen $14.95 to $16.95 Winter Coats..$12.88
Girls' $12.95 to $16.95 Winter Coats.....$9.88
Youth's $12.95 Overcoats.....$9.88
(Second Floor)
Famous Make Radio Consoles and Combinations.....$29
Women's Soft, Pliable Capeskin Gloves..$1.79
Botany Broadcloth or Rayon Faille Handbags.....$1.89
Women's $2.98 All Wool Cardigan Sweaters.....$1.79
Irreg. $1.65 Sheer Nylon Hose.....$1.29
$2.50 and $2.92 White Broadcloth Shirts....$1.78
Men's $5 Foot-model Shoes.....$3.99
Men's Former $13.95 Reversible Coats....$10.88
(Main Floor)

FRIDAY SAVINGS IN ALL 83 DEPARTMENTS

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER

Distress From MONTHLY

FEMALE WEAKNESS

AND NEED TO BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

TAKE HEED if you have all or *any one* of these symptoms: do you suffer headache, cramps, backache, nervousness, weakness, crankiness, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues, a bloated feeling—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Pinkham's Tablets are famous for relieving monthly pain and distress. Thousands of girls and women report *remarkable* benefits! Taken regularly—they help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets are also *especially* helpful in building up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength and energy. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

WILL MY DINNER MAKE A HIT! . . . THE BIG ECONOMY PACKAGE OF

R·W·L WINE

Mary had a dinner,
Many were invited
At every plate: R. W. L.
With everyone delighted!

99c FULL HALF GALLON

From the WORLD'S LARGEST WINERY

ROMA WINE CO., INC., FRESNO, CAL.

Alcohol 20% by vol.

THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.